

Bach and rock fill the bill this week (see page 9)

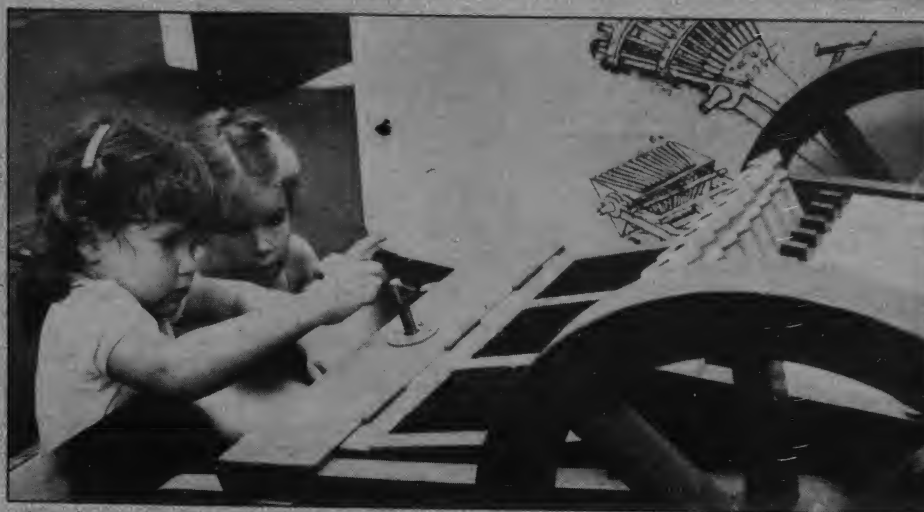
Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 162

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A selection of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions have drawn interested crowds to the Governor's Square Mall recently. Nancy, Bobby and Kristin Crawford (L) get a first hand look at one of da Vinci's models in the exhibit, which runs through Friday in the Mall's center court. Kristin and friend Paiden Copley (R) try and figure how it all works. The models were built to da Vinci's specifications by IBM, which has been bringing the results around the country since 1951.

Photos by Linda Young

Freshman class will have FSU bursting at the seams

BY LISA KOZLOWSKI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A huge projected freshman class for 1986—bloomed by 1,785 more students than last year—has Florida State University administrators scratching their heads and wondering how to accommodate them all.

John Barnhill, assistant director of admissions at FSU said this year's 7,211 is the largest number of freshmen ever accepted. Although the percentage of those who will actually arrive in the fall is hard to say, administrators in housing and freshmen math and English courses are already scrambling to prepare for what may be the largest freshman class ever.

Housing has already felt the increase, since the large number of freshmen applying for on-campus housing filled available dorm space a month earlier than last year.

The increase in freshmen enrollment will also lower the availability of the already overloaded freshmen math and English courses.

In the past, the English department has always been able to offer ENC 1101 to incoming freshmen. But if 40-45 percent of the accepted 7,211 arrive in the fall—a rough

estimate Admissions uses based on previous years—many freshmen may have to wait until the Spring to take their English courses.

Gaining entrance into the limited math sections has been a difficulty for many new students in the past, and the math department will probably be advising many more students to also wait until the Spring to take their math courses, according to Math Department Professor Perrin Wright.

Siege Edwards, FSU dean of the faculties, says the increase in the number of accepted students was due to a 30 percent increase over last year in the number of qualified applicants. To qualify for admittance to FSU, graduating seniors must have a 2.5 GPA and at least a 950 (verbal plus math) on the SAT.

Not only did a large number of prospective students fulfill these requirements, but a greater number of honors students were admitted than ever before. Twelve percent of the 7,211 students accepted fulfilled FSU's honors requirements: a 3.5 GPA and at least a 1200 on the SAT.

The increased popularity of FSU was one of the reasons for the high number of interested applicants. For one thing, administrators say, any time the school's

'Our reputation around the state has changed. This year, counselors in high school are saying FSU is a good place to go.'
—Steve Edwards
Dean of Faculties

football team does well, applications for admissions go up. Also, with the state's other major schools—the University of Florida and the University of South Florida—experiencing rapidly increased enrollment in recent years, more prospective students are turning to FSU, whose student population has been relatively static.

And there are other reasons. "Our reputation around the state has changed," Edwards said. "This year, counselors in high schools are saying FSU is a good place to go."

Assistant Admissions Director Barnhill said better recruiting practices also led to the increase in freshman applications. Admissions counselors visited more high schools in the fall of 1985 than in 1984 in an attempt to attract

City changes contract plan to benefit black firms

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission decision to include women-owned companies in its minority business program last year hurt black-owned businesses so badly that the Commission has altered its minority contracting policy, city officials said.

In 1985, black-owned businesses received 87 percent of city contracts awarded to minorities. After women were included in the program, that percentage dropped to 11 percent.

The commission's action raises the minimum percentage of city projects going to minority-owned businesses from 10 percent to 15 percent. Half of these contracts will go to black businesses, while the other half will go to women-owned businesses and those owned by other minorities.

Broward Davis, chairman of the Minority

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Turn to MINORITY, page 5

Women's Center gets a new boss

BY PAT BARBIERI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

She's a feminist, an activist and a student senator. And soon, she'll be taking over an organization that represents half the student body population at Florida State University—the FSU Women's Center.

Robyn Cassidy is giving up her student senate seat to replace Joanne Smithell as director of the Women's Center.

"I was appointed interim director for the time being because I am still officially a member of the Senate," said Cassidy, a senior English major from Bradenton, Fla. "The Women's Center is another branch of student government so I am just transferring to a different department."

Cassidy has a one year term with the option to reapply.

Being overworked and underpaid, she said, is not a problem for her. "I get paid \$3.35 per hour for 40 hours biweekly, but I usually put in that much time each week," said Cassidy. "I don't mind because things need to get done

and I enjoy the work."

"Our main objectives are to serve as an education facility and for peer support," said Cassidy. "The Center has a research library, referral services, and a child care co-op that helps us give the support that many women need."

The referral services give women information about existing child care, health care, and rape crisis facilities in the area.

Cassidy said the child care co-op is available for FSU students four nights a week. In return, participants must either work one night a week or donate supplies to help with the child care.

"These services are available so that women will have an easier time getting through school," said Cassidy. "We are going to keep every existing program and as need arises we will try to add new programs."

The Women's Center works in coalition with a number of

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graduating seniors.

The Seminole Ambassadors, a group of FSU students who visit high schools throughout the state, participated more in the recruiting process than in previous years. Personal phone calls and letter-writing to prospective students were also responsible for the increase.

Edwards sees the increase as a "good kind of problem for FSU to have," because it represents a step toward a larger and more prestigious university. Nonetheless, both Housing and freshman math and English courses will have to make adjustments.

Although Housing stopped accepting applications for the Fall on May 1, a month earlier than last year, Bonnie Glisson, assistant director of Housing, said "the majority who applied were accommodated."

Students applying as late as April were placed on a waiting list and will probably be accommodated in temporary housing facilities. The students who choose to come to FSU after May 1 of this year will be the ones most affected by the on-campus housing crunch and will have to seek off-campus alternatives.

The availability of the overloaded freshman math and English courses will be tested by the admissions increase. The actual size of the increase will not be known until fall registration in August, when new students sign up for the freshman courses. Until then, administrators can only speculate in what John Fenstermaker, chairman of the English department, calls a "guessing game," that is, trying to predict the number of incoming students and attempting to provide a sufficient number of classes for them.

If at least 42 percent of the accepted students come to FSU in the Fall, Fenstermaker says, the English department could be adding dozens of extra sections ENC 1101 and ENC 1102, the freshman courses. This will mean last-minute hiring of English teachers and possible problems with classroom availability, office space of new teachers, and textbooks,

according to Fenstermaker. For the first time in FSU's history, the English department may be unable to accommodate the number of freshmen needing ENC 1101.

Although the math department has no policy guaranteeing freshmen admittance to required courses such as MAC 1102 and MAC 1142, a large increase in new students will still be "quite a strain," said Math Professor Wright.

"The math courses even now are not numerous enough," he said.


And if the number of freshmen signing up for the courses is too large to be accommodated, Wright said preference will have to be given to students needing the courses to continue in a science-related major. Students unable to get into the courses in the fall will simply have to try again in the Spring.

In an attempt to more accurately predict the number of new students for the Fall, the Early Orientation administrators have altered the summer scheduling procedures. Students participating in Early Orientation in the summer months of this year will leave with their fall schedules in hand, providing the math and English departments with a better idea of the amount of students needing to take the freshmen courses. Early Orientation, however, is optional to incoming students.

Other than increasing the number of sections of freshman courses available, Edwards said the capacity of each section could also be increased. Although the Board of Regents has set a 22 student per teacher ratio for the freshman courses, there is some ambiguity in the board's interpretation of "student," Edwards said it could specify either the actual head count of 22 students or the FTE definition of student. An FTE is a full-time equivalent, a student taking 40 semester hours per year. If FSU employs the FTE interpretation of student (it has been adhering to the 22 to 1 ratio), freshman courses could hold up to 27 students. While an increase in freshman class sizes would make the course more accessible to students, Edwards noted some obvious disadvantages. It would increase the workloads for teachers and make it difficult for students to meet privately with their teachers, an important aspect of these freshman courses.

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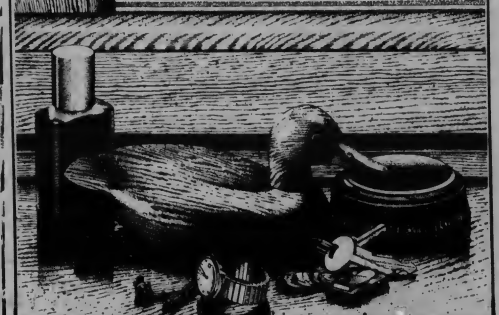
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'You have to know what you're talking about and you have to believe in what you're doing.'

—Paula Smith
Project BUILD



Unlikely organizer gets corporate bucks for library

BY GUY LEBEDA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How do you suppose the average housewife spends her day? Cooking? Cleaning? Watching *One Life to Live*?

Paula Smith describes herself as a housewife—though she probably isn't average—and she spends her days talking business executives into making big contributions to her cause.

Her cause is Project BUILD, short for Building Underwriter Interest in Library Development. Smith founded the group to create public support for construction of a permanent public library in Leon County; it's presently housed in Northwood Mall.

Project BUILD has been very successful so far. The group has raised \$250,000 and garnered support from many important political leaders. Gov. Bob Graham and his cabinet signed a resolution in favor of a new library in September, and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson and his wife are honorary co-chairmen of BUILD.

The Leon County Commission agreed to go ahead with a new library in March and on Tuesday approved preparations for a building plan for the new facility.

Though she says she had no experience in fund raising, Smith said she started Project BUILD because she believed she could do something about the need for a permanent library in Leon County since it appeared no one else was going to do anything.

Initially, Smith talked the matter over with some friends to see what they thought about it. This led her, she says, to doing an informal survey of about ten business leaders to see how they would react to the idea of a drive to build a new library.

"Almost everyone responded positively," she said. In fact, she said some of those surveyed expressed a willingness to join the campaign, as well as contribute. This initial success led to the formation of BUILD which then approached and joined forces with the Friends of the Leon County Library.

There was also a question of timing. The county commission had just settled the issue of the new courthouse and was ready, according to Smith, to adopt a new priority. Smith and BUILD were ready to provide them with a project.

To show the county commission that there

was broad support in the community for the idea of a new library, Smith and BUILD began raising funds from business and corporate sources. They wrote letters, mailed booklets and made phone calls and visits to corporate executives and company presidents.

Not everyone, Smith said, was wild about the idea.

"Some businesses are more committed to Tallahassee than others," she said.

For the most part, though, they found interest and even enthusiasm on the part of prospective donors. Their first contribution was a big one: \$25,000. This prompted the group to establish levels for the prospective donors to choose from, ranging from under \$5,000 to over \$20,000.

"We developed the levels because we hoped businesses would be attracted to certain amounts...if they were unwilling to contribute \$20,000, they were usually willing to contribute less," Smith explained.

You may wonder: How does a young housewife go about asking a corporate executive to fork over \$20,000, or even \$5,000?

"With a smile on your face," said Smith. "You have to have confidence," she added. "You have to know what you're talking about and you have to believe in what you're doing."

But these large donations from corporations and the action by the county commission aren't the complete answer to the question of the new library, according to Smith. More people have to get involved, she says, if we are to have "the library of our dreams," a favorite phrase of hers.

"There's a continuing need here," Smith said. "We need people to join the Friends of the Library and make their feelings known to local officials."

Smith says the average citizen can have an impact on what kind of library we eventually get. "The only time most people call officials is with something negative," she said. This is a chance to make a difference by calling with something positive.

Making a difference is something Smith feels strongly about. "If you see a need in your community, you can make a difference," she insists. "Don't be afraid to talk to people and get their opinions."

these organizations.

"We started the Atomic Cafe so our organizations could socialize together, and for people who wanted to get information about our groups in an informal atmosphere," said Cassidy.

"Our organizations tend to work together on specific issues, but we don't want to be thought of as consolidated. We are mainly interested in catering to the needs of FSU women."

For information about the Women's Center and its services, call 644-5224 or come by 112 North Woodward Ave.

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organizations and individuals on and off campus.

"We get together with similar minded organizations, such as SANS (Student Alliance for a Non-violent Society) and Student Anti-Apartheid Committee, bringing our non-violence perspective into a variety of movements for peace and social justice," said Cassidy.

The agency also sponsors a coffee house once a month to bring together members of

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Important knowledge

A tempest swirls in and around Tallahassee, the battle lines are drawn and the city's abuzz because of two words: sex education.

At the center of this raging controversy is Leon County School Superintendent Charles Couch, who has formulated blueprints for a sex-education program for area schools. On June 10, he will present recommendations to the Leon County School Board which, if approved, will require that students in kindergarten through 12th grade be taught sex-ed. There are many in the community, however, who are fighting to keep this subject out of public schools.

The Leon County Coalition for Responsible Education and other fundamental/religious groups argue that sex-ed classes are an invitation for promiscuity. They also argue that any such program would violate their childrens' rights.

But while parents and teachers fight about who should be teaching youngsters about sex and its implications, casual sex, abortions and illegitimate births among teenagers soar.

There's no question that introducing comprehensive sex-education in public schools should be undertaken with the utmost sensitivity and care, but considering the alarming statistics, every attempt should be made to stem the tide.

Sex often has been relegated to some shady backroom closet because many Americans are reluctant to recognize the role sex plays in people's lives. In many instances, parents have abrogated their responsibility to teach their children sex education, and if their children learn about sex, it's usually acquired haphazardly—from peers or off the streets.

We can't expect all students to approach sex responsibly when many adults have trouble doing this themselves, and now is certainly not the time to drag sex and sexuality back into the Dark Ages. Teenagers should be exposed to sex-ed so they can make sensible and informed decisions.

And a well-thought-out sex-ed program will contribute to the process. Sex education isn't just a moral/religious issue. It is one of a number of practical and realistic approaches to a growing and ever-present national dilemma

The price America pays for young mothers who drop out of school and require prenatal and neonatal care and other assistance is staggering. And while a widespread, uniform sex-ed program will not be a panacea, its presence certainly will lower the number of children producing children or habitually engaging in intercourse without adequate protection.

A recent government survey, commissioned and paid for by the National Institute of Health, studied the sexual habits of single American women in their 20s and made one very cogent observation. It stated that careless contraceptive habits start for women in their early teen years and doesn't improve with maturity. We'd like to believe exposure to sexual information at an early age will help teenagers sow the seeds of responsible living.

And as Lincoln High student Shawn Caskie pointed out in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, "Students are going to learn and they're going to learn whether it's right or wrong, so we might as well teach them in school."

We don't know about most parents, but we'd feel much more comfortable if our young people learned sex-education, family roles and self worth in a structured, uniform fashion.

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PACIFICA

Blaming immigrants for housing crunch

BY MARY LEE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A rumor is spreading through the public housing projects in California. Its substance is that soon there will be mass evictions from the low-cost units, and in the future, Latinos will not be permitted to live in public housing.

Unfortunately, this rumor has some basis in fact.

A little known federal regulation that haslain dormant for more than four years has been dusted off, and beginning this July will be implemented throughout the country. It has been widely touted by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development as ensuring that scarce public housing will go to "Americans."

To accomplish that goal, those who cannot prove their status will be evicted or excluded from waiting lists. Such sentiments may sound prudent, but look closely. What will be the real impact of this regulation, and why is it being implemented now?

By casting the issue as one of "Americans vs. illegal aliens," at a time when immigration is a controversial topic, policymakers have found a convenient scapegoat. In the process, attention has been diverted from the real problem. There has never been an adequate amount of decent housing to shelter the poor, no matter how stringent the eligibility requirements are.

Immigrants did not create the shortage of public housing, but it is easier to shift the blame to a group that is already under attack. The irony is that for all the claims that this regulation will place more Americans in public housing, it will not result in the creation of a single unit of housing.

The federal government wants very much to get out of the business of housing the poor, and this regulation is but another attempt to achieve that end. If, by redefining the eligibility requirements, the pool of unqualified applicants can be reduced, then less housing is needed...right? Wrong. Policies such as these don't solve the problem of the homeless, and they won't increase the stock of affordable housing. On the contrary, many of those evicted because of this regulation will end up on the streets.

Perhaps the most unfair aspect of this regulation is that it penalizes most a class of tenants that is legally entitled to public housing. For under the terms of this regulation, citizen children of undocumented aliens will also face eviction. Such "bi-nation" families are common, especially in the West. They consist of children born in the United



Photo by Vicki Arias

Ultimately the question of housing the poor must be faced. To do so, policies must be developed that give us solutions, not scapegoats.

States to immigrant parents, or living with an immigrant guardian or relative.

If the adult members of such households are without the required documents, the entire family will be evicted. If one adult member of such a household has papers and another doesn't, the family can remain in the home—but only if the undocumented parent moves out. The choice then becomes one of shelter versus staying together as a family.

That is a choice that no one should have to make.

The need for public housing has never been greater than it is today, as the problem of the homeless becomes a national tragedy. Ultimately, the question of housing the poor must be faced. To do so, policies must be developed that give us solutions, not scapegoats.

The writer is an attorney with the Western Center on Law and Poverty in Los Angeles, California.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Crisis producing unusual twists in Farm Belt politics

BY ROBIN TONER
NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

PUXICO, Mo.—Wayne Cryts drove past the fields swelling green with winter wheat, past the church where he married his wife, past the graveyard where some of the six generations of his family in Missouri, farmers all, now rest.

This settled world of rich soil and long memories, the world of the family farmer, is collapsing, he said. "But you got a chance to get it back," Cryts tells farmers here. Cryts himself a farmer who has long protested federal agricultural policies, is a Democratic candidate for Congress in this southeast corner of Missouri.

His campaign is one example of the political discontent in the nation's beleaguered Farm Belt, a mood that analysts say is one of the most unpredictable variables in this election year. It is reflected in populist campaigns like Cryts's, in chronic protest and demonstrations, in a ferment that both parties are trying to understand and control.

Some rural activists are concerned that it will create a new opening for extremist groups that historically have prospered in times of economic and social turmoil.

Already, the situation has produced unusual political twists. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is drawing some angry farmers into his political coalition. Farmers politicized by the rural crisis, from groups like the American Agriculture Movement, are plunging into electoral politics as candidates or organizers. Other farmers appear to have lost faith in both parties, some analysts say.

"I think there's a tremendous sense of loss, of betrayal, of no longer believing that the system works," said Judith B. Heffernan, a sociologist at the University of Missouri who has studied families that have lost their farms.

In such unsettled times, some farm leaders worry that rural voters are particularly vulnerable to extremist appeals. "It's a little like a drowning person, as I analyze it," said Dick Babb, legislative director for the Ohio Farmers Union and a Democratic county chairman. "So many people around here are sort of on their last leg, and they're grasping for anything."

The organization of the political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. is fielding candidates in several rural districts, appealing to resentment over federal farm policies and the banking institutions. LaRouche, a onetime Trotskyist who now advances a range of conspiracy theories, blames the Federal Reserve and the International Monetary Fund for most of the world's economic woes.

Two of LaRouche's followers recently won the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois, stunning regular Democratic Party officials. Many of their votes came from rural Illinois, but many analysts believe voters knew little about LaRouche's full philosophy, such as his allegation that the queen of England is a drug trafficker.

Clem Cratty, an Ohio farmer recruited to run for Congress by the LaRouche organization, said the farm crisis was uppermost on his mind. "Congress had the chance to straighten it out, and they threw it away," said Cratty, the only candidate in the Democratic primary on May 6 for Ohio's 4th Congressional District, long a Republican area.

"I'm no political activist, but something's got to be changed,

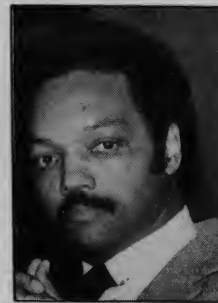


Photo by New York Times Service

or we're going to be living under Soviet rule in the not too distant future," Cratty said, in a warning often sounded by LaRouche.

Cryts, who in 1981 defied a federal court and removed his soybean crop from an insolvent grain elevator, said he saw "a lot of desperation out here in rural America." Cryts, a former vice president of the American Agriculture Movement, added: "If this desperate energy is not channeled in a constructive way, then you're going to see people like Mr. LaRouche channel it in a different way."

Unless the Democrats start moving on the issue, Jesse Jackson might put together a strong farm state organization.



Both parties are trying to chart this troubled terrain. Democratic strategists hope to turn Farm Belt elections into a referendum on the agricultural policy of the Reagan administration.

The Democrats have recently begun airing an advertisement on 180 Farm Belt radio stations, in which the actor Martin Sheen says: "Farms are falling, work is being taken away, and the Republicans say America ought to export the small farmer."

Early polling indicated widespread discontent among Farm Belt voters "with Washington in general," a mood that was not favoring either party, said a spokesman for Rep. Tony Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. But that discontent is now beginning to aid the Democrats, he asserted.

The Republican National Committee acknowledges that Reagan's popularity has eroded in farming areas, but a spokesman said: "There is no clear indication that voters there are laying blame at either party's doorstep at this point." The spokesman, Terry Wade, added: "We certainly feel we need to work doubly hard."

Indeed, several farmers interviewed in northwest Ohio and southeast Missouri expressed a deep anger toward the government, arguing that federal policies were responsible for their economic plight and that only a change in federal policies could relieve it. They define the stakes as not just livelihood, but a way of life.

"Something's got to be done, or we'll all be gone," said Gary LaRoche, a grain farmer in Ohio. "It'll all be corporate farming."

Bob Hardin, a Missouri farmer who is supporting Cryts's campaign, asked: "What are we going to tell our kids? Are we going to say, 'Kids, this place used to belong to John Smith, and there used to be a house here, and the mailman stopped here and the schoolbus stopped here.' And it'll just be some big corporation owning it."

By appealing to such anger, Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate in 1984 and a likely contender in 1988, is apparently building support. "Unless the Democrats get energized and start moving on the issue, Jesse Jackson is going to put together a very strong farm state organization," said David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement.

Harley Sentell, a 57-year-old farmer in Quin, Mo., said of Jackson: "He knows the problems. He's a very knowledgeable man about rural America."

Cryts, one of several farmers running for Congress this year, said farmers would have to form coalitions with labor and other groups to exercise electoral clout. The district in which he is seeking seat, for example, encompasses the solid farming area of Missouri's "boothel," but also stretches up to include communities dependent on mining and factory jobs.

One issue he is emphasizing is imports and their impact on both farming and manufacturing jobs. Cryts, who must first win a contested primary on Aug. 5, is considered by national Democrats to have a good chance of unseating Rep. Bill Emerson, the Republican incumbent.

Cryts describes himself as a populist. "Ten years ago, there couldn't have been anybody like me," he said. "Because the times wouldn't have been right for the message I have." Now he argues, the times are right.

Minority from page 1

Business Enterprise Advisory Committee, said the decision by the commission last May had a bad effect on black-owned businesses. That is why the committee opposed the measure, he said. "Black-owned businesses have not been getting their fair share of business contracts from the city," he said. "When the commission decided to include women in the program, a lot of black businesses were cut out."

To ensure that more black-owned businesses participate in the program, the commission will now require half of the

contracts for city projects would go exclusively to black-owned businesses. This, they said, would keep women-owned businesses from getting a majority of the contracts.

This commission's action was opposed by Mayor Pro Tem Betty Harley, who convinced her fellow commissioners to add women to the list of minorities last year.

Harley said by her own calculations women-owned businesses have only received a third of minority contracts. She said this was no reason to limit their participation in the program.

"They are certainly not taking over the world," she said.

But Davis said many women-owned

businesses were already well-established and therefore should not be considered for assistance.

"This is also true to some extent for minority-owned businesses, but by and large it has been the black businesses that have been excluded from doing business with the city," Davis said.

Commissioner Frank Visconti said the program should be limited to minority businesses whose owners filed personal and corporate income tax of not more than \$50,000, and whose net worth was not over \$500,000. This, he said, would limit the program to those who need it.

Davis supported the proposal, and said his committee would probably do the same later this month.

Visconti also suggested that only local businesses be included in the program, but Davis called that move "shortsighted."

"Large contractors say it is already difficult to find minority businesses," he said. "Limiting it to businesses within the city limits severely restrict the choices these contractors have."

Both proposals have been referred to the Minority Business Enterprise Advisory Committee, which is expected to bring their recommendations back to the commission within 30 days.

planet waves

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines—More than 40,000 supporters of exiled leader Ferdinand Marcos paraded through the capital, ending a 17-day, 240-mile march from his hometown in the largest protest yet against President Corazon Aquino.

Half the crowd later smashed through police lines to hold a vigil at the National Assembly building, where they also planned a protest Monday to mark Aquino's keynote address to a 48-member commission appointed to write a new constitution.

MEXICO CITY—Thousands of dancing, singing Mexicans, setting off fireworks and honking horns, swarmed the streets until dawn Sunday in a night-long celebration to mark the opening of the World Cup soccer championship.

"Viva Mexico!" cried the revelers gathered along the main Paseo de la Reforma, Insurgentes Avenue and all around the city after Saturday's opening of the world's major soccer competition.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A key opposition political party accused Nicaraguan authorities Sunday of trying to destroy it by arresting its members on charges of aiding U.S.-backed rebels.

Thirty-five leaders and members of the center-left Independent Liberal Party were jailed following their arrests in late May, said party spokesman Joaquin Mejia.

It is the first time the party has denounced "persecution and harassment" by Sandinista authorities.

NATION

LOS ANGELES—A fundamentalist Baptist minister Sunday called Supreme Court Justice William Brennan a

"baby killer" and exhorted his congregation to pray for the jurist's death so he can be replaced with a judge opposed to abortion.

Brennan, one of the seven justices who supported the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortions, was to give the afternoon commencement speech at Loyola Marymount law school in Los Angeles.

His appearance at the Catholic university has drawn sharp criticism from a number of religious and anti-abortion organizations in Southern California in recent days.

"What we have done is charter a plane to fly over Loyola University at exactly the time Brennan is speaking and that plane will have a sign on it that says, 'Pray for the death of baby killer Brennan,'" said Rev. J. Richard Olivas, associate pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles.

While the plane circles above the commencement, a prayer vigil will be conducted by the church's pastor, Rev. R.L. Hymers Jr. at the Ambassador Hotel. The congregation of about 400 will pray that Brennan dies so that President Reagan can replace him with a judge who opposes abortion, he said.

BRIDGEPORT, Calif.—The crumpled wreckage of a tour bus in which 18 elderly tourists died was being studied Sunday by a team of federal and state investigators seeking answers into the cause of the accident.

The bus driver, Ernest Klimeck, 48 had trouble controlling the red-white-and-blue, West German-built bus moments before it skidded into a fence and tumbled into the Walker River, said a survivor.

"It would be hard to keep control the way he was going," passenger Cecil Dryer, 77, told investigators at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev. In his opinion, the bus was "over the speed limit" when it crashed, Dryer said,

but he declined to estimate how fast the vehicle was moving.

PITTSBURGH—Rescue workers Sunday searched muddy river banks for more flood victims and National Guard troops used bulldozers to scrape away debris from flooding that killed at least eight people in eight suburban communities.

State emergency management officials said at least 800 homes and businesses were damaged and water and electric service were knocked out in some regions, prompting Gov. Thornburgh to declare the communities disaster areas.

"The apparent extent of the damage is severe and widespread," said John Comey, who sent teams from various state agencies to inspect the affected areas.

STATE

LAKE PLACID, Fla.—In what one official called the most unusual death investigation of his career, an autopsy was performed Sunday on the badly rotted remains of an unidentified man found wedged in the chimney of a home he apparently tried to rob.

The body had been trapped in the chimney at least four days before Williams Sfaelos of Fort Lauderdale arrived at his weekend retreat and was overwhelmed by a sickening odor.

Sfaelos said he initially thought an animal had been trapped and died inside his waterfront house. "I thought possibly it was rodents," he said.

But after searching the house for about five minutes Sfaelos noticed a pair legs and feet covered with black tennis shoes dangling in the fireplace.

"I have never seen anything like this in my career," said Lt. Bob Hopton of the Highlands County Sheriff's Department. "It's the most unusual death investigation I've ever been involved with."

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV



Out of the Past

Chaplin, Mitchum ham it up

BY MICHAEL J. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Monsieur Verdoux (1947)—Charlie Chaplin's grim whimsy of a story (suggested and sold to him by Orson Welles) tells of a dapper little Parisian Bluebeard who marries and murders (again and again) for fun and profit.

Today the picture can be seen as a fore-runner of the British "comedies of murder" of the Fifties and the explosion of "black humor" in this country the following decade, but at the time of its release it was misunderstood and reviled, and Chaplin's critics refused to acknowledge the moral statement he was making underneath the homicidal hilarity—a statement that amounted to virtually a condemnation of so-called "civilization" at large. The Little Tramp had, of course, introduced social satire into his films before, but *this* was too much for most people's tastes—and besides, where was the Little Fellow anyway?

Nowadays, *Monsieur Verdoux* seems pretty tame and, at the finale, somewhat preachy, but the cutting edge of Chaplin's intentions is still perceptible and the film remains fascinating as well as a document of a great artist's attempt to escape the confines of his most famous creation. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 8 p.m.; also shows Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Out of the Past (1947)—No one wears a rumpled trenchcoat better than Robert Mitchum. And he never wore it better (except, perhaps, for *Farewell, My Lovely*) than in this superlative noir yarn of passion and deceit, double-crosses and triple-crosses. Director Jacques Tourneur (who helped the original version of *Cat People*) invested *Out of the Past* with style and intensity, and, though it's taken a while for time and critical opinion to catch up to the film, it's now generally recognized as a classic of the period. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 6:30 a.m.)

3-D House of Beef—Well, okay, so there really isn't a motion picture called *3-D House of Beef*. But there is an SCTV sketch by that



Monsieur Verdoux

name, and this is just my sneaky way of reminding one and all that WFSU is re-broadcasting the old NBC run of *SCTV Network* every Monday through Friday at 11:30 (or 12:00 or 12:30 if our lawmakers decide to hog some air space on a particular night). If you're familiar with the SCTV players (John Candy, Andrea Martin, Joe "Count Floyd" Flaherty, among others), I don't have to tell you a darn thing about them. If you've never seen them before, I urge you to tune in and enjoy some of the funniest video comedy of recent years. And if you're a diehard fan and can't get enough of 'em, I hear rumors that Cinemax is getting set to re-run *their* SCTV episodes in the near future—this month, even, maybe. So, take heart—good times are ahead.

THURSDAY

I Confess (1953)—Some of the "deeper" analysts of the work of Alfred Hitchcock like to latch onto this film because it's the only one he made that deals directly with the Catholic clergy and the Church. They can, therefore, read in all sorts of interpretations relating to Hitchcock's Jesuit upbringing, his sense of sin and redemption, etc., etc. For the less analytical, however, *I Confess* is rough going, and even the usually fine Montgomery Clift can't manage to save it. He's cast—or miscast, rather—as a priest who won't reveal a murderer's identity learned at confessional and subsequently (or consequently) is himself accused of this crime. Nice Canadian scenery, though. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:45 a.m.)

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Graham showers screenwriters with money, trips and plaques

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What do two associate professors, a former *Flambeau* writer and a retired mailman have in common? All were announced as winners last Thursday in the Second Annual Governor's Screenwriter's Competition.

Governor Bob Graham initiated the Screenwriter's Competition as a part of his overall program to entice Hollywood to come to Florida. So far, the plan is working—only two states, California and New York, host more movie productions. And the rules for the contest all but guarantee that even more movies will be made here—75 percent of each story entered has to be set in Florida.

This year's winners were chosen from 87 entries submitted statewide. Prizes are awarded in three categories—original screenplay-drama, original screenplay-comedy and novelette—and each category had two winners. Since two men wrote one of the winning screenplays together, there is a total of seven contest winners, each of whom receives a plaque, \$500 and

a trip to Los Angeles to promote the story, hopefully into a movie.

Peter Zorn and Stephen Bowles are both associate professors at the University of Miami and this duo teamed up to write one of the winners in the screenplay drama category, *Florida City*. Jacksonville television consultant John C. Boles won the other prize in the drama category for *Perils in Paradise*.

In the screenplay-comedy category, the two winners are Deborah Steinmetz of Orlando, author of *Kicker*, and Ruth Lazarus from Lauderhill, author of *Tamiwaha*.

A former *Flambeau* writer who now teaches education in Tampa, Herb Karl, and a retired postal worker, Sam Rayner of Ridge Manor, came in with the winning entries in the novelette category. Karl won for *The Toom County Mud Race*, Rayner for *The Love of Mike*.

A panel of movie industry professionals drawn from Walt Disney Productions, Universal Pictures and Columbia Pictures judged the contest.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Governor Bob Graham handed out awards to seven Florida screenwriters Thursday, continuing his long-term commitment toward effecting closer ties between the film industry and the state.

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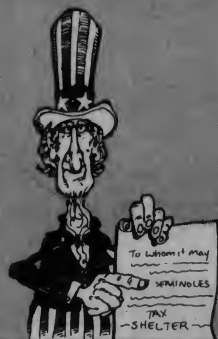
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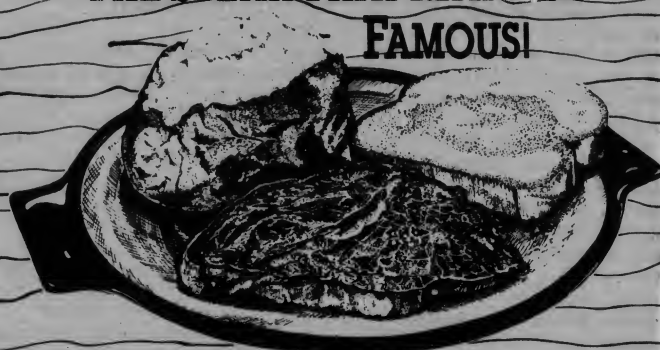
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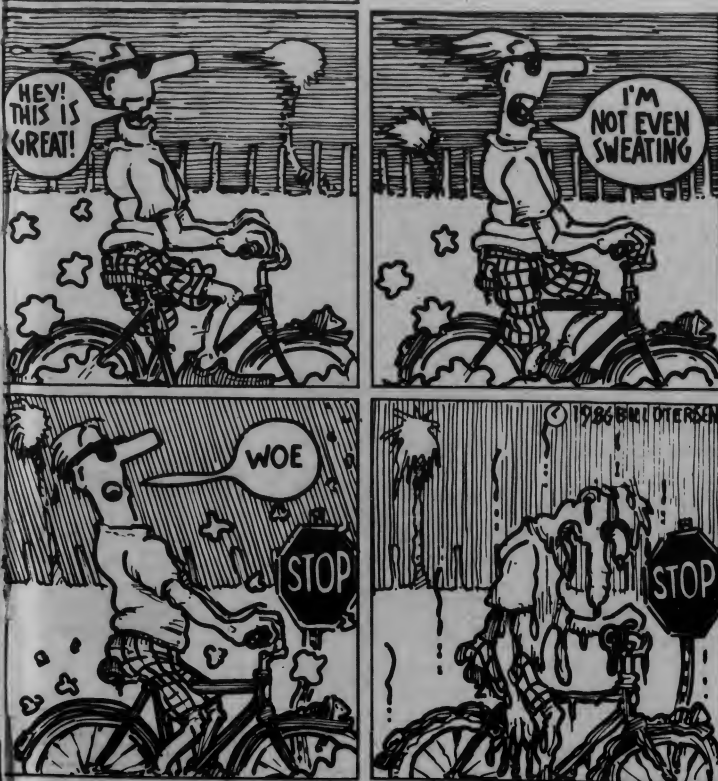
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Once in every life, there is a time, a special time, a magical time when the flowers bloom and the birds sing their sweet songs of springtime ecstasy. Every care is forgotten, every wish granted, every fantasy fulfilled. If you are a lover of culture in this Capitol city, this is probably not one of those times. On the other hand, those with a true thirst for the arts need not go unquenched. Here are a few ways to fill your cup this week.

TONIGHT

Tonight is a big night for Florida State's School of Music, with a total of three recitals going on at once. For Bach buffs, the Tallahassee Bach Parley performs, free of charge, at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 208 Thomasville Rd. The concert begins at 7:30.

If you don't want to travel all the way to the north side of town, you can still catch the Doctoral Recital by Leroy Borchert, clarinet, in FSU's North Recital Hall, or the Senior Recital of Karen Brown, Soprano, in Upperman Music Hall. Both performances begin at 8 and admission is free.

TUESDAY

Broadway pats itself on the back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—The play *The House of Blue Leaves* and the musical whodunit *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* dominated the Tony Awards Sunday at the 40th annual presentations for the best of Broadway.

Blue Leaves won Tonys for direction, featured actor and actress in a play and scenic design. *Edwin Drood*, produced by Joseph Papp, won awards for best musical, direction, actor in a musical, original score and book of a musical.

Blue Leaves winners were director Jerry Zaks, actor John Mahoney, actress Swizzle

Charlie Chaplin fans, this is your night to catch *The Unknown Chaplin*, a rare look at the man and his methods in a documentary containing seldom seen footage from Chaplin vaults. The film screens free at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

The Movies at Moore take a look at the lighter side of high-school life in *Rock 'n' Roll High School*, starring Mary (Eating Raoul) Woronov as the bitchy principal who bans rock music from her school. The show is free and it starts at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Joseph Alcorn, Viola, gives his Senior Recital tonight at 8 in FSU's North Recital Hall. The performance is free.

Shelly West performs at 8 p.m. at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance or \$6.50 day of show.

FRIDAY

Daniel Lipori, Bassoon, gives a free Special Recital at 8 p.m. in FSU's North Recital Hall.

Leon Russell brings his longhaired self to the Musical Moon at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50/advance or \$11.50/day of show.

Kurtz and scenic designer Tony Walton. *Edwin Drood* winners were composer and lyricist Rupert Holmes ("The Pina Colada Song"), director Wilford Leach and actor George Rose.

Two other plays did well—the two-man show *I'm Not Rappaport* got best play and *Sweet Charity* snagged best reproduction.

Comedian Lily Tomlin won as leading actress in a play for her performance in the one-woman show *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. Bernadette Peters copped leading actress in a musical for her role in *Song and Dance*.

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SPORTS

Loynd ties record as FSU wins 5-3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Mike Loynd's record-tying 20th victory and a pair of seventh-inning triples by Jose Marzan and Paul Sorrento powered Florida State to a 5-3 victory over Indiana State Saturday night in the College World Series.

Florida State (58-11) plays Miami (47-15) on Tuesday at 8:10 p.m. Miami beat Oklahoma State 6-2 in Saturday's first game. Mike Fiore doubled home the winning run to lead a ninth-inning rally that powered the Hurricanes.

In another winner's bracket game Monday, Loyola Marymount faces Arizona.

Loynd picked up his 20th victory to tie the NCAA Division I record set by Hawaii's Derek Tatsuno in 1979. Ironically, Tatsuno also picked up his 20th against Indiana State—in the NCAA West Regional.

The all-collegiate record of 21 wins belongs to Alan Fowlkes, who pitched for NCAA Division II Cal Poly-Pomona in 1980.

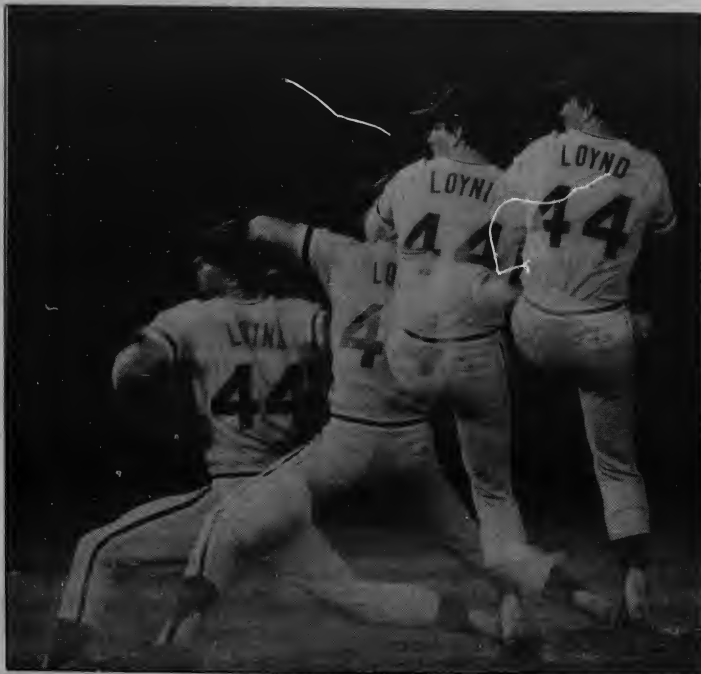
With Indiana State leading 3-2 in the seventh, Marzan tripled to right field to score Greg Clayborne, who had singled. Sorrento followed with a triple to right to score Marzan and give the Seminoles a 4-3 lead.

After Indiana State starting pitcher Paul Quinzer was relieved by Craig Kozlowski, Florida State's Luis Alicea drove a double down the first-base line to score Sorrento.

"We just started bunching our hits (in the seventh)," Sorrento said. "Earlier in the game, we were getting hits but we weren't getting them together."

Florida State had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when Bien Figueroa doubled to score Sorrento, who also doubled.

Indiana State went up 2-1 in the third on an error and an RBI double by Paul Frye.



FSU pitcher Mike Loynd was a blur to Indiana State in the late innings of Saturday's College World Series game

Photo by Bob O'Leary

The Sycamores added their third run in the fourth when, with two out, Mike Eberle singled and scored on Jeff Buell's double.

Florida State cut the deficit to 3-2 in the sixth. Figueroa doubled down the first-base line and scored on Steve Todd's single to center.

In the opener, Fiore's double off the left-center field wall scored Rick Richardi with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning for the Hurricanes.

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, Richardi singled with one out and scored on Fiore's double. Chris Mango then singled off reliever David Osteen to score Fiore and make it 4-2.

Chris Howard tripled to score Mango and Frank Dominguez singled in Howard for a 6-2 lead.

Florida Flambeau Monday, June 2, 1986 / 11



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Florida State fans have acquired a liking for the letter "K" when strikeout aces Mike Loynd and Richie Lewis are on the mound

Seminole aces strike for college baseball title

JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If Saturday's game was any indication, Florida State's chances to win the College World Series may rest on the arms of Mike Loynd and Richie Lewis.

Both pitchers, who gave up only one earned run between them in the Seminoles' 5-3 win over Indiana State, will be called on often as the Series progresses. And for good reason. Loynd (20-1, 2.22 ERA) and Lewis (12-2, 3.66 ERA) are the backbone of a pitching staff that has helped the Seminoles to a 58-11 record and a No. 1 national ranking.

FSU Coach Mike Martin thanks the heavens for his two star righthanders.

"Anytime you've got guys who compete like those two, you're blessed," Martin said. "When Richie's got his breaking ball, he's as good as anyone in the nation. Mike's the most consistent pitcher I've ever seen. If he's on the mound, we feel confident."

Loynd worked 8 2/3 innings and struck out 10 against Indiana State to tie an NCAA record with his 20th victory of the season. Prior to the game, the junior from Short Hill, N.J. said he didn't know much about the Sycamores, but was looking forward to pitching on national television.

"I haven't heard anything about them, so I'll probably just pitch my game," Loynd said. "I think I'll really enjoy being on ESPN, though. It'll be one of the few times my family has seen me pitch in three years."

Loynd's family has missed a lot of good pitching. The FSU ace has won 17 games in a row, owns the school record with 407 career strikeouts and his 213 K's this year leads the nation.

Martin said Loynd is pitching so well that he will be virtually forced to give him the ball

in the Seminoles' third game.

"I don't think there'll even be a decision," Martin said. "If I didn't pitch Mike, somebody ought to have me committed."

The other half of the dynamic duo, Lewis, struck out the only batter he faced to pick up a save against the Sycamores. He takes the mound again on Tuesday against No. 3 Miami, which defeated Oklahoma State 6-2 Saturday.

Like Loynd, Lewis' stats are impressive. The sophomore from Muncie, Ind., leads the Seminoles with seven complete games and his strikeout ratio of 14.47 per nine innings pitched is tops in the nation. Lewis doesn't think that his arm will be affected by pitching two games in a row.

"Last year I pitched almost every other day, and I had a few problems," he said. "But right now, my arm feels great and as long as I concentrate I'll be fine. When I concentrate and pitch my kind of ball, I'm in pretty good shape."

Though Loynd and Lewis will do the majority of the Seminoles' pitching, Martin is also counting on relief help from Doug Little, Ed Porcelli and Steve Kovensky. If the Seminoles are still alive for a fourth game, Martin said the starter will be lefthander Chris Pollack (9-3, 3.69 ERA).

"Richie and Mike can't do it all for us," said Martin. "Somebody else will have to pitch if we make it to Friday. For us to win the national championship, we have to get a win from Chris."

Lewis is confident that his pitching mates give the Seminoles an edge in the series. "Every team in the (College World Series) field has an ace, but I don't think any of the teams has the depth that we have," Lewis said. "No one has a better pitching staff."

Rockets rally past Celtics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—The Houston Rockets, battling for survival in the NBA final, proved the Boston Celtics are beatable.

Trailing 102-94 with 3:19 left, the Rockets battled back and used a tip-in by Mitchell Wiggins and free throw by Akeem Olajuwon in the final 30 seconds Sunday to upend the highly favored Celtics 106-104 in Game 3 of the best-of-seven series.

"This is one we had to win," said Ralph Sampson, who led Houston with 24 points and a game-high 22 rebounds. "We wanted to show our fans we are capable of beating the Celtics."

Boston, which has won 80 games this season, leads the series 2-1, with Game 4 scheduled for Tuesday at Houston where

the Rockets are 8-1 in the playoffs. The loss was the Celtics' second in 15 playoffs outings.

Larry Bird finished with 25 points, but scored only 6 in the second half after a defensive change by Houston in which Robert Reid took over for Rodney McCray.

"He's not the type of man to be shut down," said Reid, who guarded Bird in the 1981 finals between the same teams. "You don't shut down a type of man like that."

"But I think I gave him something to think about. I think we gave all the Celtics something to think about. I was letting him know I was there, making him think I was going to get a piece (of the ball)."

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

SOFTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK

With FSU's baseball team leaving for Omaha, a few FSU football players decided to pick up the slack on the Intramurals Field.

The Lipbusters team featured football players and a stalwart trainer. Flipper & Co. drew talent from the FSU School of Law. These fellows lost their case against the Lipbusters, 19-1. Joe Ionata garnered 6 RBI's (including a 2 run-homer) and Gerald Nichols was close behind with 3 RBI's. With Flipper & Co. playing deep in the cowpasture, the Lipbusters dropped in 20 base-hits.

If the Lipbuster softball defense carries over onto the football field, FSU opponents are in trouble. Flipper & Co. did not register a hit till the fourth inning when they threatened to score. With huge Lipbuster Jim Hendley blocking the plate, Tim Wagner was fortunate to leap by unharmed but was tagged out.

The defensive play of the game was the impressive catch by Flipper's right centerfielder Adam Arnold. He actually ran around a lightpole to snag a towering shot by Tom O'Malley.

The Lipbusters raise their unbeaten record to 2-0 while Flipper & Co. drops to 0-2.

CO-REC SOFTBALL TEAMS

This is the final call for co-rec softball teams interested in playing two games before a play-off is scheduled. Games are either Tuesday or Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Call Susan at 644-2430 for more information.



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Participants in Outdoor Pursuits' first Boundary Waters Canoe Area adventure will hold long memories of this incredible wonderland. If the sightings of moose and bald eagles did not overwhelm the northwood travelers, eating fresh fish to the call of the loon certainly did. All who fished were successful, and all under days and evenings of cloudless skies. Plenty of spare time was available for basking in the sun, swimming the frigid waters,

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What does go on at all those GOP Youth meetings? (p. 4)

Florida Flambeau

Hot with rain likely
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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 163

Hart attacks Reagan's policies in FSU appearance

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Sounding much like a candidate at a presidential campaign stop, Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colorado) attacked the Reagan administration's policies on everything from terrorism to drug importation Monday at a Florida State University Law School forum.

Hart, who appeared at FSU as a guest of Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte, challenged Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, and said he would decide next spring whether to run in the 1988 election. But it seemed obvious to the 90-plus students at the law school that Hart was testing the waters for another run at the nomination.

"He's an unofficial presidential candidate already," said FSU Student Senate President Stan Halbert. "I think he's got

a good chance to win the nomination."

One criticism of Hart's 1984 effort was that he didn't take solid issue stands. Though Hart said he was "the candidate with new ideas," many thought the candidate was wishy-washy and didn't want to alienate anyone.

"He tried to bring some issues out, but he didn't seem to have a hard position on things—he took the middle ground," said FSU political science major Jeff Yazinski. "Now, he's got to come out and speak more about the issues."

Hart did just that Monday as he took the offensive against the Reagan administration, answering questions on a number of topics. No attack was more scathing than Hart's assessment of the U.S. bombing of Tripoli in April.

Hart said the U.S. arbitrarily picked out Libya as the major government that supported terrorism, when others were known to be just as responsible.

'No military solution to terrorism will work for the practical reason that terrorists don't live in army barracks'
—Sen. Gary Hart



"All of our intelligence services believe that most terrorism comes from Iran and Syria," Hart said. "They've been at least
Turn to HART, page 5



Minnowin'

Teenagers Michael Hughes (l), Markie Harris and Antonio Harris got away from the stifling heat this weekend and ventured out to Silver Lake to try and catch some minnows.

Photo by Terry Towery

LEGISLATURE '86

Death warrant extension dropped; prison cap saved

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House on Monday voted to salvage a bill raising the cap on Florida's prison population by removing a passage that would have made it easier to execute death row prisoners.

The bill (HB 1319) would increase a state-imposed cap on the prison inmate population by about 300. Without that increase, Gov. Bob Graham and other state officials may be forced in the very near future to begin releasing inmates from the overcrowded prison system before their terms are up.

A provision added to the bill last week would have made death warrants last indefinitely, rather than expiring after two weeks as they do now. Supporters said that would speed up

execution of condemned men, but Graham and other critics oppose the change out of fear it would give prisoners a new avenue of appeal and actually postpone executions.

Graham has said in the past he would veto any change in the capital punishment laws, and supporters of the amendment admit they put it in the prison cap bill to avoid a veto. But supporters of the prison cap increase said the death warrant change would not pass the Senate or get by Graham, and so would force early prisoner releases.

The Senate rejected the death warrant amendments last week, and asked the House to remove them. House Corrections, Probation and Parole committee chairman Chris Meffert, D-Ocala, urged legislators to not let their

strong support for capital punishment kill the prison cap bill.

"If we don't come off this position, the Senate is not going to accept it, regardless of the Governor's position," Meffert said. "To vote against (removing the amendments) is to vote against incarcerating criminals."

Supporters of the death warrant extension argued that Graham had created his own prison problem by not pushing for new prisons. They said the House should not back down on its capital punishment stance simply to accommodate Graham.

"We need to set up a new process so these people on death row don't keep stretching out their appeals, stretching them out and making a mockery of the

Turn to PRISON, page 3

Soviet space junk causes scare

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The fireball was visible in the Florida skies from the keys to the Panhandle, and calls from frightened and curious onlookers lit up police and military switchboards.

"Some said 'UFO,'" said Joe Peragine, a security officer at the Kennedy Space Center, who fielded many of the telephone calls Sunday night.

Some thought the bright white light from north to south, turning to green and blue before disappearing over the horizon was a meteor. Others weren't so sure.

"It didn't look like a meteor at all," said Miami lawyer John Norris. "It was too brilliant and too large to be a meteor."

The National Weather Service speculated the flash could have been lightning reflected off banks of clouds, and officials at the Miami Space Planetarium suggested it could have been a meteor shower or space junk.

The astronomers were right. Officials at the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado, said Monday the fireball indeed was caused by space junk—from a manned Soviet flight.

Lt. Commander Doug Schamp of the Space Command's public affairs office even gave the junk a tag: Object No. 16738.

Schamp said the object, about 28 feet long by 7.5 feet wide, had been tracked by the Space Command since it entered the Earth's atmosphere.

"When they (the Soviets) launch and the rocket bodies come away from the main unit being put into space, they will be in space, but not in an orbit that will keep them

Some thought the bright white light that streaked across the sky from North to South, turning to green and blue before disappearing over the horizon was a meteor. Others weren't so sure.

there," Schamp said.

He said it was "exactly" the same as the U.S. space shuttle's solid rocket boosters, which fall away from the shuttle and orbit the Earth at a low orbit.

"We track a large number of objects and you can tell when they're starting to come in and guess when and where it would enter," Schamp said.

There was "no concern" that any part of the Soviet junk would hit a populated area because it disintegrated in flames on impact with the atmosphere, he said.

The entrance at 9:59 p.m. Sunday was spectacular, however, and stirred activity at switchboards around the state. Callers from the Panhandle in the north to the keys in the south and on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts reported seeing the fireball.

"We've gotten a lot of calls here tonight," said Peragine. "All the nuts are calling tonight."

Air traffic controllers at Miami Airport said they received a number of phone calls about the fireball and made checks to determine that all flights were proceeding safely.

IN BRIEF

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDIZING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call Marion Farmer at 681-3647 for details.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD & CPE HOLD ACTING workshops Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9 in 221 Bellamy. Call Philip Smith at 224-5718, for additional information.

PAN-GREEK MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 326 UNION. Call Delores Sloan or Jeff Wilson at 644-2003 for further information.

TALLAHASSEE N.O.W. MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center.

CPE'S "COPING WITH LIFE'S INEVITABLE Crises" class Wednesday night from 6-8:30 with Terry Anne Kant. Call 576-1111 for details.

UN RENDEZ-VOUS. SI VOUS VOUDRIEZ PARLER Français, allez-y! Wednesday, 5 p.m. at The Pub. Call Greg at 224-2450 for more information.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS/SUMMER ENRICH-ment Counselors meet Wednesday in 309 Health Center. Call Delores Sloan or Marie Collins at 644-2003 for details.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION meets Wednesday at 7 in 230 Dittenbaugh. Call 224-8628 for more information.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting Wednesday at 3 in the Greek Council Office.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER HOLDS A Study Skills Drop-In Group at 2 p.m. Wednesday on the 3rd Floor of the Student Health Center. Call Jeff Daniels at 644-1015 for more information.

ATTENTION PURCHASING/MATERIALS MAN-agement majors: The Career Center announces Fall Co-op positions with McDonnell Douglas Corp. Interviews will be held this week. Call Marti Johnson at 644-6431, or come by 214 Bryan Hall.

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LEGISLATURE '86

Buckle up or pay up— Gov. signs seat belt bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed into law Monday a bill requiring drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts, a law that is expected to save hundreds of lives a year.

"The fact that it is a law will have the effect of encouraging a higher level of use of seat belts and will remove some of the stigma against use of the seat belt," Graham said.

An aide to Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, a sponsor of the bill, said Florida is now the 26th state requiring seat belts.

Failure to comply with the law after July 1 would bring a warning from police. Beginning Jan. 1, 1987, violators would be subject to a \$20 fine. The bill exempts school and commercial buses, farm vehicles, trucks larger than 5,000 pounds, newspaper delivery vehicles and people with doctor's excuses.

Lawmen could only issue citations under the law if they stopped a driver for some other infraction.

"This is, I think, a major victory," said Insurance Commissions Bill Gunter. "It is a victory that will save lives and dollars."

Gunter said if the law was in effect last year and only 50 percent of people complied with the law, 431 lives would have been saved.

"The Legislature has spoken in keeping with the will of the people, but now we've got to change habits," Gunter said.

The law does not match model seat belt legislation offered by the federal Department of Transportation. The department has promised to force automakers to install air bags in all vehicles unless states representing two-thirds of the nation's population pass seat belt laws that meet the guidelines by April 1, 1989.

Budget: Houses still \$20 million apart

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The first day of the last week scheduled for the 1986 legislative session ended Monday with the House and Senate \$20 million apart on a budget.

A parimutuel deregulation proposal would have raised at least \$20 million and maybe \$100 million, but was left to languish in the Senate Finance and Taxation committee. Racetracks and jai alai frontons would be free to set their own days of operations under the proposal by Sen. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale.

Chairman Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, adjourned the meeting abruptly before the matter could be considered, saying the delay will give Senators more time to figure the effect the bill would have on the industry and state tax coffers.

The delay will also give Senate leaders more time to bargain with House leaders over areas of disagreement on the budget.

"Obviously, we had some concern about it passing Finance and Tax," Senate President Harry Johnston told reporters. "That's why Sen. Crawford blew it (the meeting) up."

Both budget proposals call for state spending in excess of \$16 billion next year. The budget is the only bill the Legislature must approve during the session, which is scheduled to end on Friday.

A tentative agreement struck Saturday would raise taxes and service charges by \$120 million, including an increase of 2 cents in Florida's 21 cent cigarette tax; repeal of sales tax exemptions on dry cleaning, pool chlorine and candy; and through better enforcement of the state's tax laws.

The deal calls for a one-tenth mill increase in property taxes—an increase of one dime for every \$1,000 of assessed, taxable property value—to raise a total \$31 million.

Prisons from page 1

death penalty," said Rep. James Watt, R-Lake Park.

The House voted 70-45 to remove the death warrant provision, then passed the amended bill 108-5. The revised bill must now go back to the Senate for approval.

Florida leads the nation both in the number of inmates on death row and the number of executions carried out since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. The indefinite death warrants would have applied only to new cases, and so would not have affected the 243 inmates currently on death row.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: to the viperous Rev. R. L. Hymers, Jr. pastor of the Los Angeles Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle, for his callous attack against Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. Irked by the justice's role in supporting the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision which legalized abortion, the fundamentalist Sunday morning told his congregation to pray for "baby-killer" Brennan's ouster. To bring the point home, we guess, he chartered a plane to fly a banner reading, "Pray for Death: Baby-killer Brennan" over commencement exercises at the Catholic Loyola Marymount law school, where the justice was speaking. He calls this "prayer as an alternative to violence," but Hymers' approach to preaching leaves much to be desired.

Whether the fundamentalist disagrees with Brennan's stance or not, his high profile proselytizing panders to the worst of the fundamentalist fringe: those who supposedly abhor the violence of abortion but fight it as violently as possible, relying on everything from bombs to death threats to convince pro-choicers of the error of their ways. Hymers would do well to fight violence across the board—from the death penalty and war to apartheid—and save his single-minded crusade for the whole range. His narrow-minded jihad against Brennan only shows him in the worst possible light.

Laurel: to Amnesty International, for 25 selfless years of fighting for the freedom of "prisoners of conscience" all over the world. With a membership of only 500,000 and an annual budget around \$9 million, AI has managed to put the heat on the most intractable of governments—from our own to the Soviet Union's—and has stayed visible in Florida with their unpopular stance against the death penalty. Though AI's members usually fight for prisoners outside their own countries—to keep them as free from danger as possible—Florida members have been vocal in their opposition to capital punishment. Their struggle is not necessarily popular, concentrating as it does on the "everyman" prisoners of the world. But we'd hate to think how many would have lost their lives silently, away from the eyes of the rest of us, if Amnesty weren't making sure they were remembered.

The local chapter of AI, Group 193, has a benefit tonight from 7-10 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Tickets are \$5 and all contributions are tax deductible. Speakers include Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, FAMU President Fred Humphries and FSU Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte. Refreshments will be served.

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COMMENTARY

Of rightist youths and Reagan's reich

The New College Republicans: truckin with South Africa

Thinking of becoming a College Republican—or for that matter any other kind? Before you make up your mind, do read James Ridgeway's column called "South Africa's Big Man on Campus," in the May 27 edition of the *Village Voice*. It'll make you think twice, nay, maybe only once.

The sad, but not surprising, truth seems to be that South Africa's "Big Man on Campus" is none other than the College Republicans, described accurately by Ridgeway as "A rightist youth auxillary of the Republican National Committee"—which has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

According to Ridgeway, these sons and daughters of the party of Lincoln are actively working on behalf of the South African National Student Federation (NSF), "a white youth federation" whose organizational goal is to improve the white supremacist states image abroad and "diffuse the divestment campaign on American campuses."

Republican rendezvous with racism

One of Ridgeway's chief sources is the chairman of the NSF, Russell Crystal, who informed him the NSF learned some of its organizing skills at a seminar held in Florida, specifically at an executive meeting of the state's College Republicans—the exact location is not given.

"We learned how to organize from the College Republicans," Crystal told him. "We came to one of their executive meetings down in Florida and they focused on fundraising...and we learned quite a bit on what and how to do it..."

Besides image management and fundraising, the organizational goals of the NSF and its backers are supremely vile. Writes Ridgeway, "The group is largely supported by South African corporations, has a small 1,500 person membership and publishes a broad array of slick publications. Its campus campaigns support the South African Defense Force, South Africa's army and attack Bishop Desmond Tutu and the South African Council of Churches."

Maybe South Africa is what Republicans have in mind when they say they're creating the new Opportunity Society. Tsk, tsk.

David Stockman: the Albert Speer of the Reagan Reich

The reaction of many Reagan Republicans to former Budget Director David Stockman and his new spit and tell book, *The Triumph of Politics*, is downright nasty. For example, economist Paul Craig Roberts—a frothing former economic advisor to Reagan—cross-examined Stockman on last week's *Firing Line* hosted by you-know-him-you-love-him-William F. Buckley. After 15 minutes of haggling

For What It's Worth

by Jack McCarthy

over economic minutiae with Stockman, Roberts finally came to his last question: "David, is it true that you and your wife live in a million dollar home in Washington?" Before we could find out, WFB, tongue darting up and down, left to right, severely reprimanded Roberts, telling him the question was not "pertinent and would not be allowed." That's telling him, Bill.

Like Albert Speer's epic book, *Inside the Third Reich*, Stockman's book tells us about the vicious backstabbing, jockeying for power and position, and contempt for the public held by the fanatical band of zealots—of which Stockman counts himself one—who made what Stockman refers to as "The Reagan Revolution."

Most shocking of all is Stockman's description of Reagan, who he portrays as barely in touch with reality. But perhaps equally shocking is Stockman's admission that he submitted a phony set of figures in his 1982 budget report to Congress. According to the former budget director, he concocted "nearly \$200 billion in phantom revenues" for that year. Today Stockman predicts that the massive deficits resulting from the administration's deceptions will lead to a future collapse of the American economy.

Although Stockman, like Speer, often passes the buck regarding his culpability, the ideological conclusions he reached after his climb to the summit are most interesting. They've been generally ignored by the reviewers of his book, who tend to treat him as a scheming fink—which he no doubt is. Young D. Stockman learned the American public did not want to dismantle the welfare state and funnel the savings into the military state. He realizes now they didn't elect Reagan so he could take food stamps and college loans away from the poor and middle class.

The American people want, little David discovered, "A moderate social democracy to shield it from capitalism's rougher edges," not the total warfare state he and his band of zealots tried to impose. For Stockman, the failure of the Reagan Revolution was not only "the triumph of politics," but a triumph of the people.

PACIFICA

TV drama reflects yearning for a Gandhi

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Hands Across America drama spotlighted a new public mood of compassion for the hungry and homeless in America. But it was the made-for-television movie *The Mitch Snyder Story*, aired a week earlier, that shed the most light on what that mood is about.

Snyder, the undaunted fighter for the homeless, is no sitcom do-gooder in the film. He is presented, instead, as a man with a burning passion that comes not from ego but a higher force. In this Snyder resembles Richard Attenborough's widely acclaimed film characterization of *Gandhi*.

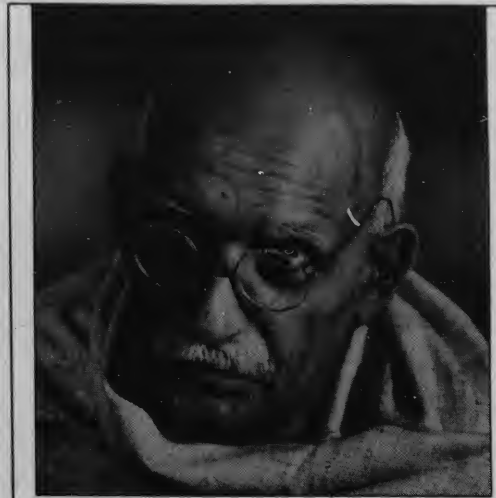
In the TV feature, Snyder uses civil disobedience to persuade the rich and powerful to do something for his flock of destitutes. But what moves them more than political ploys is the charisma that flows from Snyder's determination. And their compassion is aroused as they see his suffering people and hear their stories.

In the Academy Award-winning Attenborough film, Gandhi first sees the sufferings of his people in South Africa, then on an even larger scale in British-ruled India. He becomes passionately determined to free them. But at the same time he links himself to the poorest of India's poor, the Untouchables, whom he renames the "Children of God."

Both Snyder and Gandhi believe that compassion for the poor, when finally made to be felt by the powerful, will turn them around. And, as the film-makers show it, their charisma acts like a religious magnet to finally bring success.

That there is a new compassionate mood in the materially advanced countries became evident with last year's vast campaign for African famine relief—touched off when millions of viewers were moved by seeing the film footage of starving Ethiopians on NBC's *Nightly News*. Ireland's Bob Geldof then organized his world-wide Band Aid happening for famine relief, which was followed by similar fundraising events in the U.S. Hands Across America, the latest in the series, coincided with the Geldof-organized Sport Aid run to dramatize hunger in several countries.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York sensed the upwelling of



In the TV feature, Snyder is presented as a man with a burning passion that comes not from ego but a higher force.

the new mood back in August, 1984, when he made compassion a key theme of his inaugural address to the Democratic National Convention. And it is likely that the Democrats are going to stress the compassion theme heavily in this year's and 1988's election campaigns.

The mood undoubtedly comes from a sincere compassion people feel about starving people, or about more ordinary folk who now have no shelter and little food. But part of it also

comes from a new angst which is taking hold in many countries, including the U.S.

People are increasingly disturbed by the growing gaps and ever widening chasms between different communities in their midst. The gap between rich and poor is widening. In many countries, ethnic and religious gaps are also growing. And communal violence—often evident in terrorism—is becoming increasingly common. The United States may still be a relatively calm country, but as people watch TV news featuring terrorism in other countries, they wonder how long it will take before it erupts here as well.

The *Mitch Snyder Story* and the film *Gandhi* directly speak to these concerns. Non-violence is their basic political approach. But both Gandhi and Snyder are also shown as reconcilers. Both believe that unity can be built to transcend differences of wealth, race, religion. Snyder brought the powerful and the homeless together. And Gandhi sought to reconcile Hindu and Muslim with their centuries-old hostilities to each other.

In the 1960s, troubadours like Bob Dylan sang about compassion for those who suffered. But at the time belief in a government with great potential to do good was still strong. Now the Gandhi theme indicates that people want some new figures to come onto the public stage who can bridge the gaps and bring the divergent communities together again.

It is this new mood, along with worry about the future direction of America's black community, which explains why we now celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday.

Finding ways to ease the sufferings of American blacks is monumentally difficult, and reconciling Anglos to Latinos may be even more difficult. Perhaps focusing on the issue of the hungry and the homeless makes sense because it is easier and more practicable to deal with. Doing something about hunger and homelessness could be the first step in confronting some of the much greater issues of social division in the United States and the world.

The writer is a PNS editor and teaches history and sociology at the University of California Berkeley.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'I don't have a quarrel with the administration on the good points of America, but we have to accept that we have problems that must be solved.'

—Gary Hart

On the domestic front, Hart questioned the U.S. government's drug policy.

"The administration says it wants to cut drug use, but it continues to offer budgets that cut back on drug enforcement and education programs," Hart said. "Assets of the federal government have to be made available to state and local governments to combat drug smuggling."

Hart denies he is un-American because he criticizes current government policy. If people don't talk about the things that are wrong in the U.S., Hart said, problems will get worse and the country will go steadily downhill.

"It does not require one to be critical of this country to point out its problems and challenges," Hart said. "I don't have a quarrel with the administration on the good points of America, but we have to accept that we have problems that must be solved."

At least one group thinks Hart is the man to solve America's problems. The Florida Democrats For New Leadership, an independent group dedicated to uniting Hart supporters in this state, is trying to build support for Hart in the 1988 election.

FDNL President Jeff Peters said his organization was supporting Hart because the Colorado senator was the best candidate the Democratic Party had to offer.

"He's by far the brightest person we've got in the Democratic Party and he wants everyone involved," Peters said. "Gary Hart is the only candidate that possesses the qualities of leadership that are essential for our next president."

Hart from page 1

as responsible as Libya."

Even if Col. Moammar Gadhafi's regime was behind terrorist activities, Hart said, bombing Tripoli wasn't going to solve anything.

"No military solution to terrorism will work for the practical reason that terrorists don't live in army barracks," said Hart. "A solution to terrorism must have interaction and communication between nations rather than action by an

individual nation."

The apparent presidential candidate took a similar stand when asked about the administration's policy in Central America. Instead of backing the contra rebels, Hart said the U.S. should honor its allies' wishes and be willing to talk with Nicaragua's Sandinista government at the bargaining table.

"If there is a threat in the region, it is to Mexico, Colombia and Panama, and they are not supporting our policies," said Hart. "I think we should force the Sandinistas' hand at the bargaining table."

planet waves

world

MOSCOW—President Andrei Gromyko said Monday President Reagan's decision to abandon terms of the SALT 2 arms treaty was "a major American blunder" and warned it could affect prospects for a superpower summit this year. Gromyko made his remarks during a 2½-hour meeting in the Kremlin with Deputy British Prime Minister William Whitelaw and 13 other British parliamentarians on an official visit to the Soviet Union.

WARSAW, Poland—A top secret police official Monday accused captured underground Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak of activities "guided and inspired" by Western intelligence agencies. Bujak's arrest Saturday after nearly five years on the run as head of the outlawed Solidarity union's underground leadership, the Temporary Coordinating committee, sparked protests, tears and indignation in several cities.

MOSCOW—After six months in the West, Soviet human rights activist Yelena Bonner returned to her homeland Monday to rejoin her husband, dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, in internal exile. Bonner was accompanied by two U.S. congressmen and two American friends to make sure she is reunited with Sakharov in the closed Soviet city of Gorky.

OTTAWA—Canada retaliated Monday against a 35 percent U.S. tariff on cedar shakes and shingles, slapping import taxes on American Christmas trees, computer parts, magazines and books.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson told Parliament the import penalties would take effect June 6, the same day U.S. tariffs take effect for formerly duty-free cedar house shakes and roofing shingles. Other products included in the new Canadian tariffs were oatmeal, rolled oats, tea bags and cider.

DUBLIN, Ireland—A pre-dawn fire engulfed a downtown convent Monday, killing six elderly Roman Catholic nuns who were trapped by intense heat and flames, officials said. Fifteen other nuns escaped or were rescued.

Authorities were unable to immediately establish the cause of the fire that swept through the Loretto convent in St. Stephen's Green, where 21 nuns ran the Loretto day school, established in 1833, and considered one of Ireland's most exclusive girls' schools.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate went live on nationwide

television Monday in a historic change Republican leader Robert Dole told members could become permanent if they "can resist the temptation to exploit technology." Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who had joined with Dole in sponsoring the bipartisan legislation providing for Senate TV, called it "a step that is as irreversible as it is inexorable."

NEW YORK—The battle over the \$500 million Johnson & Johnson drug company fortune that rivaled television's steamiest soap operas neared an end Monday with published reports indicating a settlement was imminent. The settlement would end the 15-week court fight before a jury in Surrogate Court over the estate of the drug magnate who founded the New Jersey company.

LOS ANGELES—Two women who own a string of nursery and elementary schools pleaded innocent Monday to charges they hired four Alabama mercenaries to firebomb the cars of two dissident former teachers.

Elizabeth Hamilton, 39, and Charlotte Wyckoff, 51, both of Dana Point, entered innocent pleas in the firebombing conspiracy case along with three of the men they allegedly hired; Franklin Camper, 39, and two men who work for him at his Alabama survivalist camp, James Cuneo, 22 and Paul Johnson, 42.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—An award-winning restaurant chili thickened with peanut butter caused a severe allergic reaction that killed a Brown University freshman in February, an autopsy completed Monday revealed.

Katherine Brodsky, 18, of New York City, had a known allergy to peanuts but was apparently unaware the chili she ate Feb. 18 at a college tavern contained a secret ingredient—peanut butter.

Brodsky, a popular student and nationally ranked squash player, went into shock after swallowing two spoonfuls of the chili and died 90 minutes later at Miriam Hospital in Providence.

NEW YORK—Prices were sharply lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Monday in light trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.64 to 1876.71 Friday, was down 15.16 to 1861.54 as the NYSE closed. Declines led advances by a 2-1 ratio among the 1,946 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. EDT. Big Board volume amounted to about 119,417,300, compared with 151,200,000 Friday.

WASHINGTON—Leaders of the striking Communications Workers of America assembled from around the country for an emergency strategy session and to join a picket line in front of an AT&T office.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

All those blue reflectors randomly scattered on the streets of Tallahassee are there for a good reason. They indicate the location of fire hydrants and make it easier for firemen to locate them quickly, especially at night.

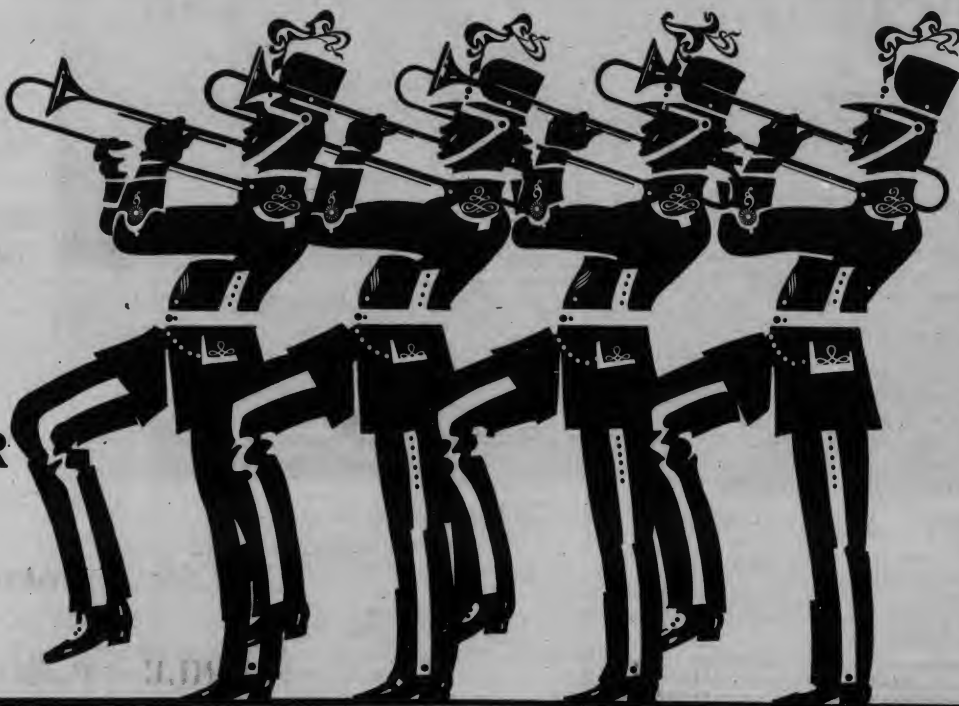
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ARTS

LITERATI

Time, and a love of writing

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Janet Shaw is writing again.

In fact, the creative writing professor from the University of Wisconsin at Madison is writing well enough to be in the next edition of the *Norton Anthology of Short Fiction*, and in 1987 her first novel, *Taking Leave*, will hit the stands. Shaw—who is also the author of a highly praised short story collection, *Some of the Things I Did Not Do*—is in town today to read from and talk about her fiction for Florida State University's writing program. And she's also here to visit her brother, FSU English professor Doug Fowler.

Fowler said that success is nothing new for his sister. In high school she always had "extremely good grades," he said. "She was the kind of person with a huge block of dark ink under her yearbook photo. She was always an extremely achieving person."

After blasting her way through high school, Shaw went to Stephens College for two years, then on to Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. It was at Goucher that Shaw's writing first got her national recognition—she won the 1958 *Mademoiselle* magazine short fiction contest. She recalls what getting the prize notification telegram was like. "It was absolutely wonderful," she said. She remembers "running around campus jumping up and down in the rain, waiting to tell someone."

That year Shaw also won the *Seventeen* poetry contest. She was just 19.

Two years later, Shaw graduated from college and got married, then had three children. Her writing all but stopped. Of what she did write at that time she said, "None of it was worth publishing."

The kids just took up all of her time, Shaw said. "Quiet time was not possible with children." She noted that Canadian author Margaret Atwood solved the problem by renting a studio down the street from her home to work in.

Shaw never rented a studio. Instead, she waited until the time was right to begin working again—which was about nine years ago. At that time, she divorced and remarried, then received two writing grants from the Wisconsin Fellowship. And her kids were in school, out of her hair. "I was in much better shape to work," she said. "I began sending things out, getting published again."

Now her brother, Fowler, calls her a "samurai of the keyboard" and "the world's most self-actualized person."

'I became addicted to the process of writing. I am now...if you weren't addicted to the process, to the act, you wouldn't do it.'

—Janet Shaw



Shaw is more modest; she just likes what she does. "I became addicted to the process of writing. I am now," she said. "I need it. It's so scary to have work judged by other people. If you weren't addicted to the process, to the act, you wouldn't do it. If you're a runner you love to run."

But Shaw finds time for other things too—"I do aerobics three times a week. I watch VCR movies. I eat popcorn in bed." Shaw also said she puts flowers in her garden and that she's very, very close to her three children. And, of course, she keeps on writing.

You can catch Janet Shaw today at 4 in the Common Room in FSU's Williams Building, where she's giving a talk on writing. Tonight, she'll read some of her fiction and/or poetry at the Alley, on 210 S. Monroe St., at 8. Both appearances are free of charge.

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TEEEVEE

Go ahead, make my day: Macho men take over the tube

BY PETER J. BOYER
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—For most of the past decade, the ideal American man as rendered by television was decidedly of the Alan Alda school, a sensitive doctor-policeman-lawyer who cared, and whose consciousness, if not already raised, was rising. One embodiment of the type, Frank Furillo, the painstakingly sensitive police captain of NBC's *Hill Street Blues*, is so fully liberated that a sociologist was once moved to write, "No social engineer could do much better than the creators of Captain Furillo."

But social engineering has become passe among some within television's creative community, and a new version of the American man is now emerging on the air: He is spontaneous, unhesitant, sure. In action drama, his antagonists are unqualifiedly bad, and he disposes of them accordingly, shooting first and getting in touch with his feelings later, if at all. In comedy, he is a womanizer, eager for the easy score.

"I think the audience has shifted in its taste from the Alan Alda-esque heroes, who wore their sensitivity on their shirt-sleeves," Brandon Tartikoff, president of entertainment at NBC, said recently. "Look at the movies. Your biggest box-office stars these days are Sylvester Stallone, Clint Eastwood, Eddie Murphy. All these guys have a sense of danger and animal magnetism to them."

The most fully defined examples of television's New Man, who has emerged over the past three seasons, are the super-cool, super-detached detectives of NBC's *Miami Vice*, the lecherous bar proprietor Sam Malone in NBC's *Cheers* and the unreconstructed chauvinist private investigator David Addison in ABC's *Moonlighting*.

On some network shows, there has been a move to give existing characters a harder edge. On the NBC series *St. Elsewhere*, a hospital drama thickly populated by sensitive males, one of the male leads, played by Mark Harmon, was led by writers this season into unrestrained and quite casual promiscuity. Pierce Brosnan, who plays Remington Steele in the NBC detective comedy of that name, has evolved in recent seasons from the elegant but bumbling con-man into a competent detective, which had been the role of his female partner in the show's first year.

And Tom Selleck, who plays the good-natured, self-effacing

private detective Thomas Magnum on CBS's *Magnum, P.I.*, resisted network suggestions that the series become more action-oriented and his character more two-fisted this season, the show's sixth. Selleck says that if his series had been created today, "there'd be an attempt to emphasize action, and there would be a tremendous emphasis on pacing as opposed to character."

Some sociologists and some television industry observers suggest that the new type of man on television is partly a reaction to the feminist movement. Glenn Caron, producer of ABC's *Moonlighting*, would agree. He said that part of his motivation in creating the swaggering hero of his series was that "I very much wanted to see a man on television."

"It seems to me in the last 10 years or so...most of the men on television were boys or young men. You knew they were men because their voices were lower and their chests were flatter."

Caron's creation, the detective David Addison, has a relationship with his partner, Maddie Hayes (played by Cybill Shepherd), that evokes the battle-of-the-sexes scenarios of '40s movies, rendered in hip '80s tones. Addison (Bruce Willis) longs for Maddie, but he is the sort that seeks to conquer rather than to relate.

And Sam Malone from *Cheers* (played by Ted Danson) has moved from a first-season brush with post-feminist sensitivity to a relentless womanizer. Glen Charles, co-producer of the show suggests that Sam is a man who was unswayed by the women's movement: "He's a spokesman for a large group of people who thought that was a bunch of bull and look with disdain upon people who don't think it was."

Amitai Etzioni, a professor at George Washington University observes that the television universe is changing because the world is changing. "There is a mild reaction to the women's movement," he said. "There is some part of the population which wishes men to reassert themselves. You see, the new world turned out to be very complicated. You don't know what relationships are proper, and the world yearns for something simpler."

Gloria Allred, a Los Angeles attorney who is president of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund, doesn't see the trend in such a benign terms.

"They are laughing at women, instead of with them," Allred

said. "It really shows a lack of creativity. It's more of a creative challenge to portray a man who is multidimensional, who is a feminist—that's a more interesting character."

Perhaps the most noticeable of the new breed of post-Alda men are the detectives of *Miami Vice*, the quick and stylish police show that was created, ironically, by a former writer on *Hill Street Blues*, Anthony Yerkovich. Michael Kozoll, co-creator of *Hill Street*, remembers when Yerkovich showed him the script for *Miami Vice* and thinking that the show, with its fashion-plated brutality, didn't have a chance. He was soon proved wrong. *Miami Vice* quickly became a mass media phenomenon, its stars, Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas capturing magazine covers and talk-show segments even before the show became a hit. This season, its second, *Miami Vice* is a solid, top-10 ratings success.

"The pilot was almost purely exploitation," Kozoll said. "Any moments of sensitivity were almost gratuitous sensitivity. When I read it, I thought, 'Boy, he'll have a tough time getting this past the network standards people.' It was really tough stuff. But boy, he was tuned in to some current that I didn't know."

"It was closer to *Scarface* than to *Hill Street*. There was always a kind of pathos in *Hill Street*, a forgivability in the bad guys. Somewhere underneath we had to acknowledge that a certain sociology caused this, a 'but-for-the-grace-of-God' kind of thing."

The *Miami Vice* generation of shows is impatient with that approach. "The attitude of *Hill Street* comes from Henry James," said Michael Mann, executive producer of *Miami Vice*, "the idea that environment causes problems and if you change the environment, people change. Those are old ideas, '60s perceptions, modified by '70s touchy-feely stuff. We did something different."

Mann's assessment of the new man on television sounds, not surprisingly, like a portrait of the men of *Miami Vice*. "He is more aggressive. He is more heterosexual. He has a sense of accountability, real individual accountability. If he has something to do that is wrong, he might do it, but he'll know why and he'll know whether there is a price to pay. But there's none of the '70s feeling of 'He's really a nice guy but I'll kill him anyway because I'm compelled to for a set of sociological reasons.' I detested that attitude in the '70s."

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SPORTS



Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Deborah Thomas

It will be a battle of the best when Paul Sorrento (left) and top-ranked Florida State take on third-ranked Miami tonight in the College World Series

Florida's best battle in Series

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Nebraska may seem like a strange place to decide which is the best team in the state of Florida, but that could certainly be the case tonight.

Florida State (58-11) takes on Miami (47-15) in the winner's bracket of the College World Series at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium at 8:10 p.m. The game, which will be nationally televised by ESPN (Cable 5), will be the seventh meeting of the year between the two squads with each team holding three wins apiece.

"We were thinking about playing Miami on the way out here," FSU right fielder Paul Sorrento said. "With the way the brackets were set up, we knew there was a good chance that we would be playing them."

The two teams would have faced each other if both teams had won or both teams had lost their opening games. FSU downed Indiana State 5-2 in the first round, while the Hurricanes topped Oklahoma State 6-2.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser also knew of the possible intra-state game in the early round, but realized if his team was to repeat as national champs that it would have to beat the best. The Seminoles are currently ranked number one in the nation.

"It's unusual for two teams in the same state to play each other (in the CWS)," Fraser said. "But I think that's good for college baseball in Florida. We came out here knowing that to win again we would have to be able to beat the other seven teams. FSU just happens to be one of the better teams out here."

The Hurricane mentor plans to start Will Vespie against the Seminoles. The freshman righthander pitched sparingly during the season, winding up with an 0-1 record and 6.33 ERA.

"I might be taking a risk since he hasn't pitched that much this season," Fraser said. "But I feel that he might pitch well. He's a pretty good kid."

FSU right hander Richie Lewis (12-2) will get the ball for the Seminoles. The sophomore was rocked by the Hurricanes in a game last month at Miami's Mark Light Stadium. Lewis lasted less than an inning and allowed six runs as the Hurricanes beat the Seminoles 11-10.

"I did have a rough time down there against them," Lewis said. "But it was at Mark Light on the artificial turf. I have had some bad luck against them. I don't think they've ever ripped me out of a ballgame."

Lewis believes the grass surface of Rosenblatt Stadium will work to both his and his teams' advantage. The Seminoles beat Miami in two out of the three games played in Tallahassee on natural turf.

"I don't think they can beat us on grass," Lewis said. "It's a completely different game."

But the large confines of the Omaha field may work in the Hurricanes' favor. Unlike years past, Miami hasn't relied on the long ball to win games (team leader Greg Vaughn only has 12 home runs). The Hurricanes have counted much more heavily on just getting base hits and using their speed.

"Miami is the type of team that won't strike out much or hit many homers," Lewis said. "But they do run the bases well and they do make contact."

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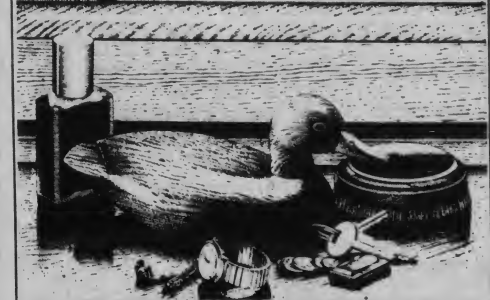
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Gary Asbell demonstrates the form that led him to the Association of College Unions-International billiards title in April

FSU student pockets billiards title

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Florida State baseball team wins the College World Series, it will give the university its second national championship this spring.

The first honor came in April when FSU student Gary L. Asbell won the Association of College Unions-International billiards championship. He prevailed over a field of competitors from 700 colleges and universities in the US and Canada.

Asbell, who goes by the nickname "Bird" in the poolhall, swept through the 8-ball competition at each of its three tiers: school, regional and national. His domination of the field is well-evidenced by his 33-6 record in the National Championship held at the University of Georgia.

Asbell does not fit the typical pool shark description. Asbell, who has worked for the past several years as a specialty contract printer, decided to continue his college education last year. He now carries a 4.0 average in Political Science and plans to continue on to law school.

"I'm very ethnics conscious, and I'm doing my part to change pool's image," said Asbell.

A Tallahassee resident for eleven years, Asbell plays pool at Pastime Tavern on Tharpe Street. "All real pool players

go to Pastime; they have real pool tables," said Asbell. Born and raised in Cairo, Asbell has been fascinated with pool since he was a small boy selling papers. "I was too poor to go to a country club, so I took up pool," said Asbell.

The competition at Pastime was 9-ball, tournament rules, a race to five games. Recently, Asbell recruited friend Tom Hickman for a few games.

With five and six ball runs, Asbell quickly jumped out to a 3-1 lead. He had plenty to say, though, between his powerful breaks, and long shots with perfect set-ups.

"Serious players don't care for that jukebox much," said Asbell in his southern twang. But he apparently accepted it as he cruised to a 5-2 win in the match.

Asbell apologized about his sloppy play, but his performance seemed stellar by any laymen's yardstick.

He has thought about turning professional, but only very briefly. "It's not worth it to turn pro, and lose the love of the game," said Asbell.

Besides, Asbell does not need the lure of money to keep him playing pool. "I love to play pool for the competition, and because the game of pool is hypocrisy stripped off the real world. It's easy to tell where a person is coming from by playing pool with them," said Asbell.

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Twin Towers hope to shift momentum tonight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOUSTON—Houston's "Twin Towers"—Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon—who propelled the Rockets to a Game 3 victory in the NBA finals, say momentum still favors the Boston Celtics in the championship series.

"We knew we could beat them from the beginning," Sampson said Monday. "It was just a matter of doing it. We did it and we didn't even play that great."

"But it's still too early to talk about a shift in momentum. They still have the edge. They're still up."

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Game 4 is Tuesday night.

"Not yet," Olajuwon said of Houston having momentum. "After tomorrow (Tuesday), it will."

Houston's confidence took a beating in the first two games

as the Celtics won by 12 and 22 points at home. The Rockets boosted their spirits Sunday, keeping their home playoff record intact with a 106-104 victory. Houston is 8-0 in the playoffs at The Summit.

The Rockets were loose and smiling at practice Monday and guard Lewis Lloyd said the reason was simple.

"It was a lot easier to get up today knowing we were down 2-1 instead of 3-0," he said. "If it had been 3-0, I might have just laid there."

"It was very important that we win that game," Olajuwon added. "We didn't have any other choice."

Houston outscored Boston 12-2 in the final 3:06. Mitchell Wiggins' tip-in with 32 seconds left gave the Rockets a 105-104 lead.

Game 5 is Thursday in Houston before the series, if necessary,

shifts back to Boston for the final two games.

"I know we're up 2-1," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "When we hit the floor, I believe in this team and we're very confident. I feel good about the situation we're in. I feel we're still in charge."

"I'm sure they're feeling very confident now," said Boston forward Larry Bird, who called Houston's victory "lucky."

"That was their best game of the series and I'm sure they can play better, but the Celtics are going to play better," Bird said.

Houston guard Robert Reid said: "The pressure is on us because we want to win the championship. We want to be the '86 champions. We're all having fun now. The win shed new light, new hope for us. Instead of talking about it (beating Boston), we did it and we have to do it again."

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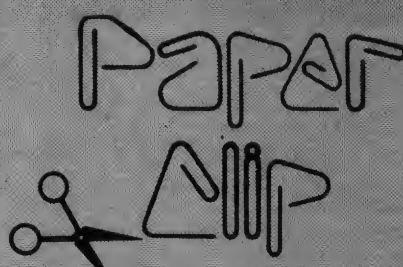
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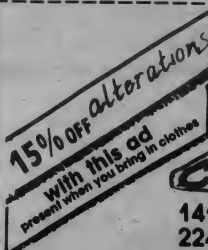
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New electoral system already posing problems

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even though the plans for Leon County's new electoral system haven't been finalized, Elections Supervisor Jan Pietrzyk said problems are already cropping up.

Representatives for Leon County and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons agreed Monday in federal court that a plan drafted by the county was not unconstitutional. Both parties have tentatively agreed to the plan which is scheduled to be signed by U.S. District Judge William Stafford a week from Friday.

Currently, Leon County has five commissioners elected by all county voters. The new plan calls for five commissioners to be elected from single-member districts and two additional commissioners to be elected countywide.

The problem, said Pietrzyk, is that the deadline for gathering the signatures needed to get on the ballot for one of the seats coming up for election this fall was June 2. That makes it impossible for candidates wishing to run under the new electoral system to qualify by the petition method.

According to Pietrzyk, this means that everyone becoming candidates by the July 18 deadline will have to pay the \$1,200 fee in lieu

of the signatures.

"To be fair, there needs to be some period for people to file by petition to avoid paying a filing fee," Pietrzyk said.

Pietrzyk said he has filed a request to go before Stafford and ask him to add an additional three week candidate qualifying period in his final decision.

Pietrzyk said the number of signatures needed to qualify as a candidate will be drastically reduced under the new system. In the countywide race, about 2,000 are currently needed. Under the new districting plan, Democratic candidates will need 406, and Republicans will need 94.

"I think this difference will provide an incentive for more people to get involved in the system," he said.

The debate over the county's electoral system began in December of 1983, when nine members of the NAACP charged the at-large system discriminated against blacks. They pointed to the fact that although nearly a quarter of Leon County voters are black, no black person has ever been elected to the commission.

They hoped for the court to impose five single-member districts as a solution, but Stafford accepted the county's 5-2 plan. The

Turn to COUNTY, page 5

Budget talks called off

MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House and Senate leaders broke off negotiations over next year's proposed \$16 billion state budget Wednesday, declaring they could not resolve a lingering dispute over \$21 million in tax increases.

The decision followed a meeting in which Senate President Harry Johnston told House Speaker James Harold Thompson he could

accept a two-tenth mill property tax increase if Thompson could accept a 4 cent cigarette tax hike and drop plans to repeal sales tax exemptions on dry cleaning, pool chlorine and candy.

Thompson rejected the offer during a meeting with House Appropriations chief Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach. The negotiators will

Turn to BUDGET, page 2



Thanks, Neptune

Photo by Terry Towery

'Tis the season to eat seafood. Everything else tastes greasy and heavy. The heat sends you to the coast in search of water breezes. But beware, all good seafood is not miles away. See page 6 for more.

Seminoles turn up the heat in pressure-packed series

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Forget the thought that the Florida State University baseball team is brimming over with confidence after beating rival Miami 7-2 and Indiana State 5-2 in the College World Series.

The Seminoles, who will face Arizona Friday in Omaha, Neb., at 8:10 in the winner's bracket of the CWS, could realistically be accused of lacking confidence that naturally comes from beating two teams in high-pressure situations.

"It was a very big win for us," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "But that was just one game and we know we have to line it up again and play. Arizona has a lot of power and we know it's going to be a good game."

Tuesday's win over No. 3 Miami was good for FSU fans. The Seminoles and Hurricanes were tied at two runs a piece until FSU plated five in the seventh inning to take the lead for good. Seminole sophomore righthander Richie Lewis pitched the complete game, allowing 11 hits while striking out six.

"I think the story of this game was just Lewis," Miami Coach Ron Fraser said. "He had us on the ropes the whole game. Even when we were in the meat of our order, he'd come through and strike us out."

Lewis, now 13-2, was just happy to finally beat the Hurricanes. The Muncie, Ind., native had not beaten Miami in three previous starts.

"I have pitched some of the best baseball of my life against Miami and come up empty," Lewis said. "Sooner or later the dice had to go my way. I threw everything but the kitchen sink at them."

Lewis was given a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when the Seminole starter Will Vespie was relieved by lefthander Dave Davies who entered with one out in the first and promptly went on to throw into the seventh. Davies took the loss and saw his record drop to 9-2 on the year.

The victory puts Martin and his Seminole in a good position to win their first-ever CWS

Turn to SERIES, page 16



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Joyous Bullwinkle's patrons celebrate the Florida State baseball team's win over Miami in the College World Series Tuesday night

Students must pay for chemicals, cadavers

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised this fall if that embalmed cat you are dissecting for your science course has a price tag on it. And that hydrochloric acid and those bunsen burners won't come cheap, either.

That's because the Florida Board of Education voted Tuesday to allow the state's nine public universities to charge lab fees to students taking science courses this fall.

The fee—which only applies to science labs—is limited to \$15. The fee is designed to cover the cost of items that would have to be replaced each semester like laboratory specimens and chemicals.

According to George Perkins, assistant vice-chancellor for budgeting of the state Board of Regents, the fees have two purposes.

"It's a two-pronged thing," he said. "In the hard sciences, the expenditures are so much that we don't have enough money to carry on what we feel are adequate laboratory classes. It will correct this problem, and also help us enhance these classes."

Four universities—Florida State University, the University of Florida, the University of North Florida and the University of Central Florida—have already asked the Board of Regents to be allowed to charge students lab fees. The Board of Education's ruling means these schools may begin charging these fees beginning this fall.

The other five universities may impose the fees after

receiving approval from the BOR.

Lab fees had been routinely charged at state schools until two years ago, when the BOR discovered they were not included on the list of acceptable charges. Schools were told to immediately cease charging the fees.

The Board of Education's ruling adds those fees to the list. Robley Light, chairman of FSU's Chemistry Department, said the fees would take some of the burden off the universities.

"We had to find the money elsewhere," he said. "And our funding is not one where everything is plush and there is a lot of money."

Light said departments outside the sciences charge for materials used in their courses.

"A student taking a history course might go to the bookstore and spend \$150 for the books for that course," he said. "Nobody questions that."

However, the Florida Student Association, which represents students at all nine state universities, opposed the Board of Education's move.

"We think that money for these courses should come from tuition dollars, and not from an extra fee," said Zelda Zarco, FSU student body president.

Although Perkins said the BOR had considered adding the fees to students' tuition, the idea was rejected.

"Students in an English class don't need extra materials," he said. "It isn't fair to charge these students the same as students in science courses."

Senate dissects FSU's forensics

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like both chambers of Florida's Legislature, Florida State University's senate and debating team have been locked in a bitter fight over the budgetary process.

Last Wednesday, the senate acted on Sen. Pat LeDuc's motion to reduce the team travel budget from \$20,000 to \$12,000. LeDuc said he felt the team could do just as well with the reduced amount.

"Generally, we don't have specific criteria when allocating funds," said Senate President Stan Halbert. "Factors such as the type of service a club or organization offers the university is important. In this case, however, we don't see our role as funding academics."

Halbert said student government was under severe pressure to come up with \$1.06 million for the University Union—and finding this sum is a primary consideration. In addition, Halbert said there is some doubt about the team's funding status since it is both a club and a class. LeDuc maintains that in spite of some cuts, the team still got most of the money it requested.

"Of the 14 trips the club proposed, the appropriations committee funded 12," said LeDuc. "I'm satisfied with what they got, and suggest that members do like other clubs and raise whatever monies they need through fundraisers."

Team members, however, say the cuts are a result of two things—the senate's ignorance of the team's many

contributions to FSU, and a vendetta carried out by LeDuc.

The controversy has clouded what should be a time of celebration for the team. The team placed third nationally at the National Debating Tournament in Wichita, Kansas last week. And if the cuts weren't bad enough, some members said LeDuc alleged that FSU may have bought the rankings.

"When FSU's senate met to consider the budget request, senators reached new heights in misinformed, maligning, insensitive and mean-spirited debate," said debator Miguel Delao. "I am disappointed the senator used a quote laced with the menacing implication that we didn't earn our rewards."

LeDuc said he stood behind his statement. He said he was engaged in no vendetta and offered a much simpler explanation.

"We're talking students' funds here," he said. "So an activity or service must be provided. If you were say, FSU's Caribbean Club would you want another club to just get \$24,000? Would that be fair?"

Debate coach Curtis Austin said the cuts would affect the team and program. He said he expected cuts but nothing so severe.

"I'm working my fanny off trying to raise funds," he said. "We're in the posture now where we're scrambling for money, and checking competition too."

property tax increase and better tax enforcement. One mill equals one dime for every \$1,000 in assessed, taxable property value.

The leaders agreed they had to cut their losses on the budget if they hoped to adjourn on time on Friday.

"If we can't agree on sources, let's agree that we disagree and get out of here with what we've got," Johnston said while still waiting for Thompson's answer.

Basically, we've got to do whatever we need to do to put the budget together under that scenario (the Saturday deal)," Thompson told Bell. "It's just not that big a deal. We can get out of here for that."

IN BRIEF

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER'S COLLECTIVE MEETS today at 3:30 at 112 N. Woodward St. The Women's Center is also accepting applications for the position of associate director. Call Robyn Cassidy at 644-4007 for further information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS A BLACK History Workshop on "The Magnificent 18th Dynasty and the Re-Emergence of the Double Crown," today at 5 in 221 Bellamy.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION is now collecting items to sell at a fundraising yard-sale June

21. If you would like to donate something to sell, please call 224-8628. Will pick up.

LA MESA ESPANOLA, HABLEMOS ESPANOL CON garbo y soltura. Today at 3:30 at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Chris Bourdoulis at 644-5735 for details.

THE O.N.L.Y. PARTY WILL SPONSOR A COOK-out, open to all students today at 5:30 at the Cawthon Hall courtyard. Topic of discussion will be projects to improve parking on campus. For more information, call Paul Weaver/Zelda Zarco at 644-1811.

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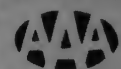


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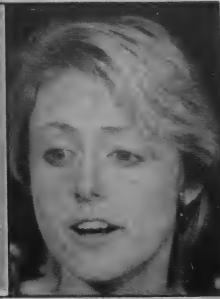
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'Leasing has occurred in some of the most sensitive areas, and the area-wide leasing program has exacerbated this problem'

—Ann Whitfield
FPIRG Legislative Director



Oil drilling plan draws fire

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What was supposed to be an informational session Monday night on the leasing of eastern Gulf of Mexico tracts for oil exploration turned into a sounding board for local citizens mostly angry about the proposal.

"The already operating oil wells are like a cancer, a festering sore in the Gulf of Mexico," said Jack Rudloe, who operates a biological supply company in Wakulla County. "Every energy possible should be explored before we destroy a pristine biological habitat like the eastern Gulf."

Most of the 65 people gathered at the Hayden Burns Auditorium at the Department of Transportation building agreed with Rudloe during the "scoping" session hosted by the U.S. Department of Interior. The Interior Department, in conjunction with the Governor's office, wants to adequately assess the concerns Floridians have with offshore oil leasing.

The Tallahassee meeting was the first of four that will be held throughout the state.

Unlike the western and central Gulf, the eastern portion has gone largely unexplored. However, critics said, under the Interior Department's new policy of area-wide leasing—rather than specific, focused leasing—Florida's unspoiled portion of the Gulf has become susceptible to damage from oil-drilling operations.

The mood of the meeting Monday night was uniform: no oil exploration off Florida's coast.

Joe Schmidt and Carrie Phillips, both doctoral students in biology at Florida State University, expressed acute concern over the

lack of impact studies.

"The studies conducted have been background studies. From these there has merely been a lot of hand-waving concerning biological impact," Schmidt said.

"How can the Interior Department make a decision without impact studies?" followed Phillips angrily.

There was also an impassioned request by Ronnie Page, an Apalachicola fisherman, delivered in his absence by Irene Haley. Page pleaded for a 30 mile buffer zone to be established around Apalachicola Bay. Currently, the leasing proposal makes no allowance for a buffer zone, and only the Secretary of the Interior can create one.

Florida Public Interest Research Group Legislative Director Ann Whitfield said leasing would destroy areas that are already ecologically vulnerable.

"Leasing has occurred in some of the most sensitive areas, and the area-wide leasing program has exacerbated this problem," she said.

Some however, remain skeptical that public outcries will have little impact on the leasing process.

"The Secretary of the Interior has the final say on what will be leased, and one can only stop him by legal proceeding" said Murice O. Rinkel, the governor's representative at Monday's meeting. "If you feel strongly against this proposal, the solution is in changing the Lands Act, and the pressure point for such action is your Congressman."

In response to this suggestion about the 1953 Lands Act—which authorized offshore leasing, one member of the audience jeered, "First we need a new President who won't veto the bill."

Lobbyists: let them eat muffins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

They've cajoled, pleaded, urged and argued, but social service advocates tried a new tactic Wednesday in their efforts to secure more money from legislators: a bake sale.

Budd Bell, of the Human Services Clearinghouse, baked 80 apple muffins and sold them in front of the legislative chambers. While many accepted her offer of a free muffin, she also managed to raise about \$50.

Bell, an unpaid lobbyist for 17 years, said it was her first bake sale on the Capitol but she is willing to try almost anything.

"I'm prepared to try magic," said Bell. "This is just another tactic."

Bell said House and Senate conferees are still \$62 million short for social programs and unless more money is allocated, needy children will go without care.

Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth, said

22,000 abused and poor children are on the waiting list for day care and 7,000 more need medical treatment. Every little bit of income helps, he said.

"The kids needs are being halfway met," Levine said. "Nickel and diming it can put kids in care."

Kingsley Ross, of the Florida Association of Retarded Citizens, said there are 4,700 developmentally disabled people—including the mentally retarded—on waiting lists. He said it will cost \$25 million to serve those on the waiting list.

"There's a serious message here. Only one out of 10 is being served," Ross said.

Rep. Anne Mackenzie, D-Fort Lauderdale, accepted a muffin and promised to pass the message along to her colleagues.

Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, said he'll try for more funds.

"I hope we'll be able to fund a few more of these programs, especially for children's medical services," Martinez said.



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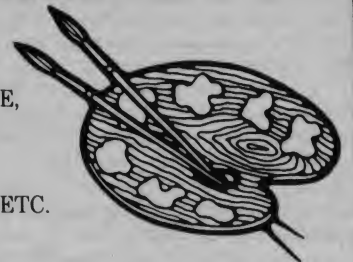
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Cancer of callousness

Florida is gaining a bad reputation.

First in line when it comes to hawking our natural beauty, sunshine, high standard of living and anything possible to bring as many spend-happy tourists to our borders and beyond, we're nothing like that when it comes to our own.

Truth is, we're the stingiest state in the nation. We spend less on social programs for our poor and handicapped than any of the 50 states. We're far too complacent about our last place ranking and if Budd Bell's play at getting aid for social programs is any indication, we're almost pathetic.

Bell, who directs the Clearinghouse on Human Services, decided a bake sale in front of the legislative chambers Wednesday might be just the thing to attract lawmakers. She's having a tough time convincing them to cough up some \$62 million still missing from the budget for social programs. Equipped with 80 apple muffins and more tenacity than her lawmaker counterparts, Bell set up shop in the hallway.

"I'm prepared to try magic," said the lobbyist, who's represented the disenfranchised for 17 sessions without pay. She managed to raise some \$50 dollars for her cause—and, we hope, shame some of the more tightfisted legislators into reconsidering their priorities.

But important social programs—like daycare and health care for poor and abused children, the handicapped and the retarded—shouldn't have to rely on magic for funding. They shouldn't always remain unheard, ignored, because they aren't clamoring the loudest for a slice of the budget pie.

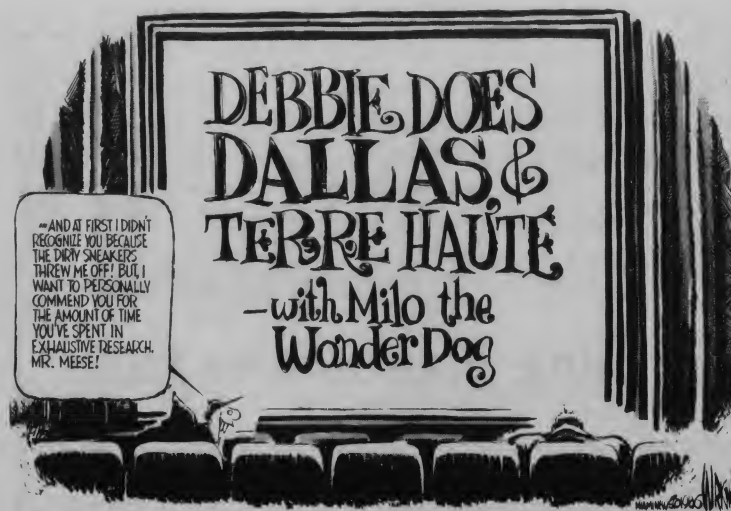
Nor should farmworkers, who failed for the third year in a row to convince legislators they deserve the same rights as other Florida employees—the right to unemployment wages if they've worked the requisite number of hours and are out of work through no fault of their own. They lost again because they're considered expendable, like so many others at the end of the line.

As the legislative session winds down to a close for another year, we need to ask ourselves: is this really who we are? Do Floridians like being known as the stingiest state in the union, more concerned with tourists than our own needy?

Like a vacationer who's spent too much time in the sun, Florida is harboring disease. Under our seductive tan lurks the early lesions of a cancer of callousness. Left untended, it will render our state uninhabitable.

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PACIFICA

He who killed vs. he who stole

BY MARTA MENDOZA
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

We in the United States assume that a country which celebrates elections is a democratic country. But in the lands riddled with political corruption as a way of life, elections are a facade—and sometimes a farce—of democracy.

Such is the case in the Dominican Republic where the two leading contenders for the May 16 presidential election—ex-president Joaquin Balaguer of the Reformist Party (PR), and ex-president and ex-vice president Jacobo Majluta of the incumbent Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD)—are popularly described as "He Who Killed" and "He Who Stole."

As soon as it became apparent that Balaguer was taking an unexpected lead over Majluta, the vote count was stopped.

Although it resumed several days later, from the day of the election the PRD government cut off phone communications with the country's interior and silenced all media reporting on the elections. Newspapers, while still publishing, are devoid of political coverage and radio and TV stations broadcast only official releases through the "Voice of the Central Election Board." The streets are filled with soldiers and business is at a standstill.

The government claims these are civil defense measures aimed at avoiding the spread of rumor and civil unrest while the tally is recounted. They charge fraud on the part of the Reformists.

But other observers speculate that the PRD is merely doing what the Reformists did in the 1978 elections—stalling for time in order to tamper with undesirable election returns.

The likelihood is that both the PR and the PRD have committed fraud. Complaints cited include defective ink intended to indelibly mark the finger of voters, and multiple or missing lists of voters at the polls.

These events follow the precedent of the 1978 election, when the incumbent Reformists suspended the vote count for two weeks. Ultimately, they allowed the PRD to assume the presidency while keeping control of the legislative branch themselves. Since the legislature appoints all judges, this gave the Reformists control of the judiciary—ensuring that no PR office holder would ever be brought to trial, despite widespread charges of embezzlement and, in 1979, of plotting a military coup d'etat.

In their bid to return to power this year, the Reformists have tapped the support of a large portion of the peasantry who remember better times under Balaguer, when sugar revenues were high, oil expenditures low and the national population almost

half the size of what it is today.

But they are repudiated by many among the country's youth, and by intellectuals, journalists and leftists, thousands of whom lost their lives for exercising freedom of speech and the press during Balaguer's presidency. With the Balaguer lead in the early returns this year, their slogan is "Better dead than Balaguer."

Popular supporters of the PRD see it as a lesser evil than Balaguer's Reformist party, believing it will allow a continuation of some civil liberties even while pursuing the corruption common to both parties. Supporters of Majluta, who as vice president and head of the council of nationally owned industries is believed to have siphoned off close to \$40 million, say "He steals, but he shares."

Meanwhile, a third and relatively new Party of Dominican Liberation has been exposing the immorality of both the PR and the PRD in its publications, which include the weekly newsletter Vanguard of the People. Running under the slogan "He neither killed nor stole," PDL candidate Juan Bosch pledges to support civil liberties and an equitable use and distribution of resources.

PDL's supporters include a substantial segment of business people and professionals, as well as peasants for whom its socialist programs represent a second choice after the paternalism of Balaguer.

The PLD's support has, in fact, grown markedly since the 1982 election—with massive marches, the Dominican equivalent of public opinion polls, drawing some half a million participants as recently as May 10.

Partial election returns give the party 20 percent of the presidential vote—twice as large as 1982—and it has won many municipal contests for mayor and legislative representative.

But for president, voters are left with either "He who killed" or "He who stole"—and very little likelihood that the elections will result in anything more than a step backward in the development of Dominican democracy.

That is not all that will be lost. A naturalist of the National Botanical Garden confirms that continued government-led corruption and unbridled exploitation of natural resources will leave the country "with no tree standing" in four years. Meanwhile, with the national currency already at one-third of its previous value, hunger, misery and hard times—even for the middle class—grows more widespread.

The point is approaching when even the easy going Dominican character will say "no more."

The writer is a scholar and native of the Dominican Republic.

planet waves

world

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union warned Wednesday that U.S. plans to **abandon the SALT 2 treaty** could force it to increase the number of nuclear warheads on its missile fleet and would jeopardize the Geneva arms talks and a superpower summit.

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister **Alexander Bessmertnykh** said the present state of Soviet-American relations "does not lead to optimism" and termed President **Reagan's** announced intention to scrap the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty "devoid of logic."

WARSAW, Poland—Poland said today a CIA spy in the Polish general staff provided the United States with full plans for imposing martial law a month before the December 1981 crackdown that squelched the Solidarity labor union movement.

Washington's decision to keep quiet about the plan "constituted a sort of reticent go-ahead on their part," government spokesman **Jerry Urban** told United Press International.

AMRITSAR, India—Sikh militants wielding iron bars and swords killed a volunteer guard at the **Golden Temple** today, prompting security forces to enter the holiest Sikh shrine on the anniversary of a 1984 army raid, news reports said.

The Press Trust of India news agency said the guard died when he and his colleagues were attacked by members of two Sikh radical groups who had rallied in the white marble complex to mark the June 4, 1984, army assault against Sikh terrorists holed up inside.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The government today outlawed all meetings for the rest of June—including church services to mark the 10th anniversary of nationwide race riots that started in the Soweto black ghetto.

The ban, announced by Law and Order Minister **Louis le Grange** in a special edition of the official Government Gazette, went into effect immediately.

nation

WASHINGTON—Navy intelligence analyst **Jonathan Pollard** and his wife

pleaded guilty Wednesday to spying on the United States for Israel, and four Israeli officials were named as co-conspirators in an espionage network the government said spanned the globe.

Although the federal grand jury indictment said the Israeli officials had been involved in the espionage ring—which allegedly operated in the United States, Europe and the Middle East—for more than a year, they were not officially charged. The government said they could be indicted later.

WASHINGTON—The National Right to Work Committee, angered by its failure to stop the unionization of a car plant in a "right-to-work" state, asked President **Reagan** Wednesday to fire the head of the National Labor Relations Board.

Rosemary Collyer, general counsel of the nation's labor board, earlier this week upheld a contract between the United Auto Workers and Saturn Corp., a new subsidiary of General Motors Corp.

The labor-management agreement, approved by Collyer, establishes a unionized company in Tennessee, which has "right-to-work" laws that forbid workers to be required to join labor unions.

BOSTON—The princess who kissed the toad got a prince. But kissing or touching some species of toads with your mouth can cause seizures, two doctors warned Wednesday.

Drs. Michael Hitt and Dean Ettinger treated a 5-year-old boy from Hereford, Ariz., who experienced a general seizure after placing the highly toxic Colorado River toad in his mouth.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—President **Reagan**, his defense budget under fire, watched skin-head recruits slog through a boot camp's infested obstacle course Wednesday and challenged those who would cut his military request: "Tell it to the Marines."

A day after placing a \$38 billion request for nuclear forces and his cherished "Star Wars" missile defense off limits to congressional budget cutters, Reagan used a visit to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot to fight for the much-larger portion of his budget earmarked for manpower and equipment.

and Bill Montford do not expire until 1988.

The new plan calls for those two seats to be designated as the two at-large seats.

Of the other three commissioners, only **Bob Henderson** has expressed his intentions to run again thus far.

Two new candidates have said they will run this fall. **Bob Romans**, who is challenging Henderson, and **Jim Davis**, who hasn't yet announced which seat he will run for.

No candidates have yet filed to run for the open seats in districts one, four and five. Until the NAACP appeal comes up, Davis said she is happy at least to have made some gains.

"We did get five single-member districts," she said. "Now, for the first time since reconstruction, it will be possible for a black person to be elected to the county commission."

County from page 1

NAACP is expected to appeal the decision, but it is not likely to be heard until after the fall elections take place.

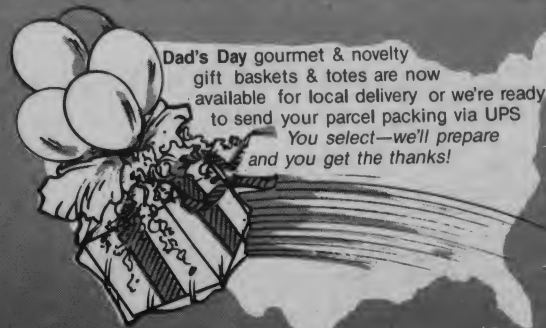
The reason for the appeal, said NAACP President **Anita Davis**, is the inclusion of the two at-large seats.

"We are upset that the judge allowed the 5-2 plan," she said. "It has been proven that at-large elections dilute the black vote. Why bring them back?"

Of the five single-member districts, one is 57 percent black, and another is 22 percent black. That, according to both sides, will guarantee at least one black person will be elected to the commission.

Of the five current at-large seats on the commission, three are scheduled to go up for grabs this fall. The seats filled by **Lee Vause**

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ARTS & FEATURES

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Get your fresh fish here

Summer's here, and for some there's no better way to spend it than sitting in a boat with rod in hand, whiling away the lazy afternoon hours dreaming of the big one that got away, and the not-quite-so-big ones waiting in the bucket for their ultimate rendezvous with a cast iron frying pan, some butter and a little spritz of lemon juice on the side.

But for those too squeamish to bait their own hooks and, heaven forbid, gut the nasty things, we at the *Flambeau* offer this guide to local seafood eateries.

By no means is the list complete, but it represents some of our favorites, each offering the best bet for your seafood buck.

FISHERMEN THREE

OK, so it's *not* a restaurant. So what. When I think of seafood in this godforsaken restaurant wasteland, I think of Fishermen Three. You've gotta love a place where the front of the store is crammed full of a bewildering array of piscatorial paraphernalia and the back is given over to big coolers of some of the freshest—and cheapest—seafood in town. You've also gotta love a place that has accumulated a motley crew of Official Store Cats. Fishermen Three has this and more. The seafood selection varies according to what is caught on Fishermen Three's own boat, but usually includes flounder, grouper, mullet, scallops, crab meat and shrimp. This is the place to buy shrimp—if you're not squeamish and don't mind de-heading your own shrimp, you can get the best buy in town. The service is friendly (always), the decor a charming blend of *Miami Vice* and fish house trappings and the seafood fresh as a dawn at St. George Island. It's so fresh, in fact, that the Fishermen Three motto is "You Can Smell the Difference." (WARNING: Fishermen Three is usually packed on Friday afternoons, so plan ahead.)

Fishermen Three Seafood is at 305 W. Brevard St. (The corner of Brevard and Bronough). Open Tues.-Thurs. from 9-6 p.m., Fri. from 9-6:30 p.m., Sat. from 9-5 p.m., closed Sun. and Mon. Checks with driver's license, Mastercard and VISA accepted; 224-0402.

—Kati Kairies

RICK'S OYSTER BAR

The Shell is smaller, Barnacle Bill's is bigger and the Pearl is cleaner, but Rick's is the oyster bar of choice for this shellfish connoisseur. Through all its changes of ownership, Rick's remains unchanged. It still has the coldest beer, tastiest oysters and friendliest shuckers in town. The new owners have added a few new menu items—cocktail crab claws, snow crab legs—but have wisely refrained from turning Rick's into a Yup palace a la Barnacle Bill's. Rick's has the seedy, cozy character of a neighborhood tavern, as well as good food and drink—it's an oyster bar heaven. In the food category: fresh, cold, plump, juicy oysters topped with the best cocktail sauce this side of Posey's; steamed oysters and shrimp; smoked mullet; and the aforementioned crab items. In the drink department: an admirable and affordable selection of domestic and imported brew; wine and wine coolers; and the ever-present soft drinks.

Rick's is at 668 W. Gaines St., right across the street from the Leon County Food Co-op. Open Mon.-Fri. from 11-10 p.m., Sat. from 1-10 p.m., and Sunday from 1-9 p.m. Daily Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m.; 599-9260.

—Kati Kairies

FISHERMAN'S FAMOUS SEAFOOD

Fisherman's has low prices and some of the best fried seafood anywhere. On Sundays, owner Willie Williams-Mathis preaches in Gretna, but during the rest of the week he feeds the hungry that flock to his converted Omelette Shoppe on South Adams Street. His menu claims that "All our orders are prepared individually and cooked to a light and crispy perfection." Believe it. Williams' fried foods are golden-brown and not greasy at all. Prices run from \$2.50 for a sandwich up to \$7.99 for a seafood platter that includes shrimp, oysters, deviled crab and a choice of mullet, flounder or grouper. Catfish, trout and various seafood combination platters, fried or broiled, are also available, as well as fried chicken and The Dion Burger (named for Dion Williams, Willie's son). On a good day, they've got sweet potato pie

Photo by Terry Towery



and/or carrot cake.

A few words about iced tea: France has wine. Germany has beer. Canada has, I don't know, maple syrup. But the South has iced tea, and the proper method of serving it is strong and sweet, with plenty of ice, and lemon, if you like.

Most important of all is the concept of free refills. Tea is not a liquid to be stingy with. At some restaurants it's 95 cents per glass. "Why go back to those restaurants?" I ask. My advice is eat at a place that has good food, unpretentious service and iced tea that's cheap. Fisherman's has what you need, and their tea—nectar of the Southern gods—is 55 cents for all you can drink.

Fisherman's Famous Seafood is at 2531 South Adams Street (catty-cornered to the main post office). Local checks accepted. No credit cards. No alcohol is served. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11-9:30; Fri., 11-11; Sat., 11-10; closed Sun.; 224-5783.

—Mark Mobley

THE WHARF

In eleven months since its opening, The Wharf has become a popular outlet for those who want Gulf-coast style fried or broiled seafood without the drive. Manager Eva Duggar and her husband have been in the wholesale seafood business for 16 years—one of their semis was idling outside the night I visited—so they should know what customers want. They have, in fact, created a restaurant guaranteed to please a particular clientele: The dining room has the atmosphere of a church social or a high school band banquet. (Pear salad is on the menu for \$1.50.)

Much of the menu reads like that of the Spring Creek Restaurant—prices and offerings are similar, and little touches such as the crackers with garlic butter further the comparison. But the Wharf's menu lacks the depth (fewer specialty items) that Spring Creek has, and the Wharf's fried seafood (sampled on the \$12.95 Seafood Platter) simply wasn't anything remarkable. The fried oysters left a little puddle of oil on the plate, and the deviled crab stuffed in lobster had an unusually heavy, spicy taste that was reminiscent of cocktail sauce. The platter also included grouper, shrimp and scallops.

Our (mine and my co-taster's) meal did have some high points—the cups of soup we ordered turned out to be bowls, which means the bowls must be buckets. The oyster stew (\$1.95 per cup) was simple, creamy and buttery; the seafood gumbo (\$1.50 per cup) was packed with fish but somewhat bland. The waitress was personable and efficient.

The Wharf Seafood Restaurant is at 3212 Apalachee Parkway (just past Capital Circle). Visa, MC and local checks accepted. No alcohol is served, though bottles may be brought. Hours: Tues.-Thurs., 11-9; Fri., 11-10; Sat., 5-10; closed Sun. and Mon.; 656-2332.

—Mark Mobley

WAKULLA COUNTY

If you want some red-neckin' long-neckin' fun with your seafood, head for Wakulla County. Take South Monroe to Woodville Highway and drive. Your destination: two dilapidated oyster bars which feature good to great food, plenty of cold beer, pulse-pounding honky tonk jukeboxes and a cast of local color characters that sometimes make 2,000 *Maniacs* look like a trip to the Winn Dixie.

POSEY'S OYSTER BAR

When country singer John Anderson came to town last spring he wanted to go to Posey's to indulge in what he describes as "a wide variety of seafood." Posey's has oysters, shrimp, smoked mullet and stone crab (in season) at prices ranging from \$2 to \$6.50. More important, Posey's has atmosphere. Order up a Budweiser, munch some Merle

See FISH, page 7



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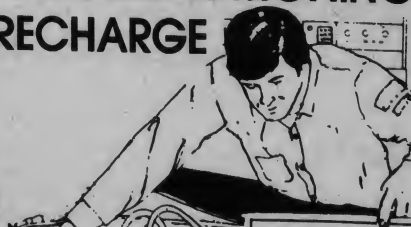
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FILM

Ginger & Fred: Fellini marks number 17

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Federico Fellini is at it again. The enigmatic Italian director, whose *8 1/2* and *Juliet of the Spirits* are acknowledged classics, recently released his seventeenth feature film, *Ginger and Fred*, and it's every bit as good as the material from his vintage years.

This time around, Fellini turns a wry eye on the world of television, showing us what goes on behind the scenes in that magical land of make-believe. Focusing on a television studio, said Fellini, "allows me to comment on the rhythms, characters, horrors and vanities of our society."

To make his comment, Fellini relies on a fairly simple story: Two aging dancers, Amelia and Pippo (Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni), who made a name for themselves impersonating Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire during the '40s, are to be reunited to dance once again on *We Are Proud to Present*, a TV variety show that is part *Real People*, part *Ripley's Believe it or Not*, with a bit of Atlantic City neon flash thrown in for good measure.

Amelia and Pippo have been separated for years. She is now a successful businesswoman. He sells encyclopedias door to door—when he's not sleeping off the previous night's binge.

The two ex-partners—and ex-lovers—have reservations about appearing together, but they are driven by forces stronger than themselves toward an inescapable reunion and revelation.

But as with all Fellini films, things aren't quite as simple as that.

Behind the story of love lost and remembered is the usual menagerie of Fellini grotesques. A handsome Mafioso, a senile Admiral, a transvestite, a cow with 20 teats and a troupe of Flamenco-dancing dwarves are among the freaks that are scheduled to appear with Ginger and Fred on *We Are Proud to Present*. Amelia and Pippo are paragons of normalcy compared to the rest of the sideshow cast, and both feel out of place in a television studio that combines cheap carnival with high-tech wonderland.

But when the house-lights go down, we realize that Amelia and Pippo are cut from the same cloth as their more curious counterparts. All of them are, at the heart of it, grist for an entertainment mill that feeds an audience starved for diversion.

"Sheep," says Pippo in disgust as he describes the current generation of "videoholics" that will accept anything as



Mastroianni in *Ginger & Fred*

Turn to FRED, page 10

Fish from page 6

George and Hank Jr. and get into a little country relaxin.' If you want to go play pool or wander out back and watch the barges come down the river—you can bring your beer and still listen to your songs on the outdoor speakers.

Posey's Oyster Bar is at Old Fort Drive, St. Mark's; 925-6172; cash and local checks accepted.

—Bob Townsend

OUZTS OYSTER BAR AND FISH MARKET

Ouzts is a Wakulla County favorite for hunters, collectors and other aficionados of curious wildlife. They have pretty much the same set-up as Posey's, but the joint is much smaller and the overall effect quite a bit more intense. For one thing Mr. Ouzts keeps a whole coop full of chickens which for some reason like to roost in the trees outside—just like regular birds. There's also a pride of semi-wild cats that wander the grounds just waitin' for a piece of fish. Ouzts menu features bacon-wrapped shrimp (\$3.75), butter and garlic-smothered scallops

(\$3.50) and smoked mullet (prepared by Mr. Ouzts himself) for \$2 in addition to the usual oyster bar fare. A dozen raw oysters goes for \$3 now; baked with garlic butter and parmesan they're \$4.50. If you ask (and probably even if you don't) your waitress will be glad to show you how Ouzts' was written up in, of all places, *Gentleman's Quarterly* a while back. But hey, bet those guys from N.Y. weren't there the night a drunk denizen almost let his pick-up truck roll through the front window. After all the hootin' and hollerin' was over, a regular simply leaned over to my friend and whispered "Welcome to Wakulla County."

Ouzts Oyster Bar and Fish Market is on Hwy. 98 at the St. Mark's River bridge, Newport; 925-6448; cash and local checks accepted.

—Bob Townsend

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT

Tucked back into the woods on the edge of Hwy. 365, Spring Creek Restaurant is run by the Lovel family, who've been providing locals and hungry Tallahasseeans with fresh, reasonably priced seafood for well on 9 years. A woodsy,

homey restaurant, Spring Creek lets you BYO-whatever and save your money for the food, which is worth every penny. Nightly specials—like the catch of the day—usually go for \$5.95 to \$6.95, standards like broiled grouper and snapper are slightly higher, but under \$10.95. The highest priced entree, the Spring Creek Special at \$15.50, is a colossal platter of a half-lobster, two kinds of fish, crab fingers, oysters and scallops. Salad isn't served in too-small plastic bowls, but comes in a huge wooden bowl for the whole table to share, filled with lettuces, cherry tomatoes and green onions. Spring Creek's House dressing is the best way to douse those greens—a secret concoction of buttermilk, mayonnaise, mustard and spices that's served in a wine bottle you'll want to steal. Desserts are homemade and memorable—chocolate peanut butter pie, Key Lime tart, blueberry crisp and carrot rum cake for \$1.75.

Spring Creek Restaurant is on Hwy. 365 (take Woodville Hwy. to 98, go west to 365) at Spring Creek; 926-3751. Cash, Mastercard and Visa accepted.

—Eileen Drennen

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Fred from page 7

entertainment, regardless of how tawdry it may be.

But in spite of his opinions, Pippo will perform with the rest of the circus. He needs the applause—and the money.

In fact, economics are the primary motivation for the whole gaudy business, and at the bottom of Fellini's tale of exploitation in the television industry is a carefully laid foundation of capitalism. From the opening shots of a giant, greasy, inflatable roast pig we are treated to glimpses of advertising, Fellini style. In a running gag concerning pasta sausage and beautiful women, we are reminded that, as far as the advertising business is concerned, Freud was dead right, and erotic imagery abounds in an unsavory reminder that yes, sex sells.

The twisted *menage a trois* between advertisers, actors and audience that Fellini presents is alternately comic and pathetic. Visually rich and full of the kind of little details that keep you on your interpretive toes, *Ginger and Fred* is a film that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Of course, helping the director out are the fine performances of his wife Masina and Mastroianni. While both have starred in previous Fellini efforts—most notably Masina in *Juliet of the Spirits* and Mastroianni in *8 1/2* and *La Dolce Vita*—they had never appeared onscreen together. The combination, and the chemistry they create, is enchanting.

Amelia and Pippo are real people. They are not a couple of cartoon geriatrics playing up their post-menopausal passions for laughs, nor do they wallow in soap-opera sentimentalism, pining over what might have been. Both are realists, but this time at least, realism isn't boring, and even without the freak-show back-drop, *Ginger and Fred* would still be appealing as the two former lovers rediscover, if only for a moment, a magic that had been dormant too long.

But with the additional satiric elements Fellini transforms *Ginger and Fred* from an already good love story into a keen commentary on life's bitter absurdities.

Ginger and Fred (PG-13) opens Friday at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30. Weekend matinees run at 2 and 4:30.

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JUNE 11,
1986 ...

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Leap with old Leon

BY JOE STRAUB

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Leon Russell plays the best rock and roll piano (with the possible exception of Jerry Lee Lewis) in the world. He's bringing his piano to the Musical Moon Friday night, and he's well worth seeing.

Russell made his first million or so playing his own mixture of styles—what you might call electric gospel boogie folk rock. He can do that all in the same song, or he can split them up and do them one at a time.

Back when there used to be stadium rock and roll concerts where you could roll cigarettes by the light of all those dilated pupils, Leon was at least as good as James Brown or Adolf Hitler ever were—and much better than John-Paul II—at raising that let-me-hear-you-say-it call and response out of an audience:

"You and I have learned," he would say to his audience of 30 or 40 thousand; "The intrinsic value..." and as he punctuated with piano chords, his voice would climb from a whisper at the beginning to a shout to a manic-amphetamine scream by the end:

"...of artificially..."

"...in-duced..."

"...re-ligious..."

"...ex-perience-uh, can I have a witness if I can please everybody say YES I CAN."

"Now yes lord a little bit louder now."

JESUS is the answer just a little bit louder now."

"Said just a little bit louder now it's all right now in fact it's a gas yes IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW JESUS CAUSE JUMPIN JACK FLASH IS A GAS GAS GAS."

And then he'd press down on the ivories a little, and by the time he'd gotten as much out of the song as he thought his audience had in them, a Kirlian photograph of the energy rising off the stadium would have glowed like the skyline over hell.



Leon Russell

Leon has his place in rock history. Along with George Harrison, Eric Clapton and Bob Dylan, he did his part to fire up the concert for Bangla Desh benefit album and film, "Bangla Desh" was the only partially effective "We Are the World" of the '70s—which is a funny thought, like calling Little Richard the black macho Boy George of the '50s.

Leon also produced and arranged Joe Cocker's early albums, and contributed the piano work that gave Cocker's music that hard walking-boogie momentum that used to make young girls have naughty dreams about Cocker even though he's as ugly as a mongrel dog and when he's on stage he acts like there's something bad wrong with him. Musically speaking, Joe Cocker couldn't have gotten kissed in a whorehouse on a Saturday night with a hundred-dollar-bill in each hand, without Leon Russell's piano telling him how to act. Musically speaking. At least that's my opinion after hearing "Love Lifts Us Up Where We Belong" too many times.

Leon's calmed down some since then—nobody's liver and nerve synapses could stand up forever to the treatment he gave his. But he's responsible for two or three of the best rock albums I've ever heard; he's done at least one great traditional country album, and a couple of very good bluegrass albums. And right after he married singer Claudia Lennear, he put out a couple of albums of what I can only call mushy love songs—but, hell, look at a picture of Claudia, it's hard to blame him.

He's still one of the genuine classics of rock, and he still plays rock and roll piano like a genie kissed his fingers when he was a baby.

Leon Russell appears at the Musical Moon Friday night at 8. Tickets are \$9.50 advance and \$11.50 at the door. Call 222-MOON for details.

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MIRACLE 5 1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
3:20 5:30 \$2.50 UNTIL 8 PM WEEKDAYS - ALL DAY TUES (EXC HOLIDAYS)
7:40 9:50 Tom Cruise
TOP GUN (PG) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45 3:30 8:00
NO PASSES Dream Lover (R) COLOR
PURPLE
(PG-13)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
7:30 9:45 7:15 9:30 8:00
GUNG HO POLICE Best Picture
(PG-13) ACADEMY 3 (PG) OUT OF AFRICA (PG)

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SCHWARZENEGGER
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7:20 9:30

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on Earth to hide
7:00 9:10

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(PG-13)
Michael Keaton
7:10, 9:30

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MOVIES**

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IN BEVERLY HILLS
(PG-13)
Nick Nolte
Bette Midler
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Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

S&S 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

PG-13 7:00 9:30 GINGER & FRED

S&S 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

PG-13 FRI 7:45 9:45 SHORT CIRCUIT

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

S&S 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

G 7:15 9:15 MY LITTLE PONY

S&S 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

PG 7:15 9:15

S&S 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

R Fri. 7:30 9:30

S&S 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

R Fri. 7:30 9:30 COBRA

S&S 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

PG-13 FRI 7:30 9:30 POLTERGEIST II

FILM

Running, shooting can't save a sadly lethargic *Jake Speed*

BY NINA DARNTON
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

In *Jake Speed* a fictional hero from a pulp novel comes to life to help a woman who is in desperate, not to say ridiculous, straits. Her sister has been kidnapped by white slavers in Paris, transported to Zimbabwe and sold to what appears to be rich Arabs—a rough situation from any point of view, not to mention jet lag and culture shock. Jake Speed rescues the kidnapped victim, wins the heart of her sister and, with bullets whizzing, packs them safe and sound aboard yet another airplane headed for home in the U.S.A.

This, director and co-writer Andrew Lane must have thought, is great stuff for a spoof. It's a circular, wheels-within-wheels sort of concept: Take an idea for a bad novel, use its one-dimensional characters, far-fetched adventures and exotic (but inaccurately rendered) locales and make a film about it. But what kind of film could he have hoped to make with

this material? At best it might have been a lightweight satire, or the cinematic equivalent of a successful pulp novel—a grade B adventure film. Such movies are often artistically unredeeming, but nonetheless fun to watch because the viewers can get lost in the fantasy, suspend disbelief and enjoy the adventure.

Unfortunately, nothing redeems *Jake Speed*—not even John Hurt as the evil Sid Wigway who provides a few moments of wicked vitality. Most of the possibilities for humor or tension, either sexual or dramatic, are badly botched by the flat performances of the other lead actors and the consistent bad timing of the director—everything misfires or misconnects, leaving too many long, dead moments that prove that even an adventure film with lots of running and shooting can be boring.

Jake Speed (PG) plays at Capitol Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe St. at 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Beat the heat tonight at the Grand Finale's 2nd Anniversary party. Be entertained by that local fab group, The Casual T's for a mere \$1. The Grand Finale is located at 654 W. Tennessee St. Music starts at 9.

The Turbines, a popular garage rock band from Boston rolls into town Saturday night to play a birthday party gig at the Fiji House on Jefferson St. Also on the ticket will be the Casual T's. The party cranks up at 9. Donation of a lonely dollar will be requested.

This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Friday—Daniel Lipori, bassoon, 8 Music School North Recital Hall; Saturday—Laura Crow, violin, 8 Recital Hall; Sunday—Helen Bartozs, viola, 8, Recital Hall. Concerts are subject to change. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Ray Wylie, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: Lady and the Tramp, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Fri. Happy Hour/ Evening—The Southern Swing Quartet; Sat.—The Southern Swing Quartet.; All FSU World Series games will be televised inside; appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: no live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: no live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Fri. & Sat.—Drew Tillman; Sun.—

Turn to CALENDAR, page 13

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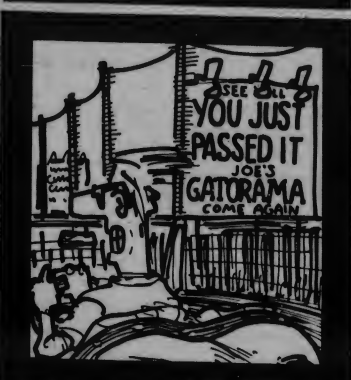
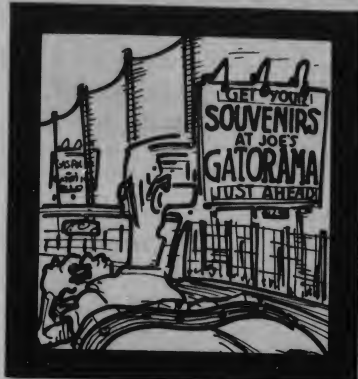


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STUPID SUMMER



Calendar from page 12

Drew Reid.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Thurs.—Casual T's; Fri. & Sat.—Riverbreeze; Tues.—Tallahassee All-Stars; movies—Sun. & Mon. at 7 and 9:15; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MUSICAL MOON: Fri.—Leon Russell, \$9.50/\$11.50, 8:00 pm; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., \$3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Fri. & Sat.—Yasid Akil with Jayme Harpring; Sat. Morning—Bill Yelverton; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Sat.—Drew Reid; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Fri. & Sat.—Jon Copps, 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Live music most weekends; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Fri. & Sat.—Bill Wharton, 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Cobra* (R), 7:30, 9:40; *Jake Speed* (PG), 7:10, 9:30; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 7:00, 9:20; starting Fri.—*Raw Deal* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Invader from Mars* (R), 7:00, 9:10; *In The Shadow of Kilimanjaro* (R) 7:30, 9:40; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *The Color Purple* (PG-13), 3:30, 8; *Dream Lover* (PG-13), 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Raw Deal* (R), 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Jo Jo Dancer* 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

MUGS & MOVIES: Starting Fri.—*Out Of Africa* (PG13), 8:00 only; *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:20; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: Starting Friday—*My Little Pony* (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Invaders From Mars* (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Held Over—Poltergeist II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Last Resort* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: starting Fri.—*Ginger & Fred* (PG-13), 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30; held over—*Short Circuit* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Out of Africa* (PG-13), 8:00 *Gung Ho* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:45; *Police Academy III* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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SPORTS

Poor referees hurt wrestling

SPORTS DEPARTMENT EDITORIAL

Fans at almost every competition in the world love to boo the referees, but in at least one sport the booing is warranted: professional wrestling.

While most umpires, officials and other judges of sporting events try to remain awake and see everything that happens on the playing surface, wrestling referees appear to be quite blind. An evening of grappling action is full of illegal holds, foreign objects and outside interference. But the official rarely sees these activities.

Local fans can see one of wrestling's most inept referees, Bill Alfonso, when Championship Wrestling from Florida comes to the Civic Center Friday night. Alfonso will probably be involved in at least three matches, including a bout between Lex Luger and Cowboy Ron Bass.

As evidence of Alfonso's lack of ring know-how, take a recent Florida heavyweight championship match between Kendall Windham and the Ninja. Windham almost had the Ninja pinned when the evil Kendo Nagasaki entered the ring and hit Windham with a karate thrust. Did Alfonso see this blatant disregard for the rules? Noooo! Alfonso not only didn't view the illegal action, but he ended up giving the Ninja the match and the Florida title.

Some in the wrestling world have let Alfonso off the hook by claiming that there was a lack of light in the arena. However, Alfonso has been involved in so many similar occurrences that one must question his ability in the ring.

To the CWF's credit, it has scheduled a re-match for the belt between Windham and the Ninja Friday night in the Civic Center. But, since Alfonso is scheduled to officiate the match, Windham will have to watch his back for illegal activity.

Photo courtesy of THE GRAPEVINE



Referee Bill Alfonso, eyes closed, awards the Florida title belt to the Ninja

In recent years the sport of wrestling has made great strides in winning over the general public, but fans still complain about the officials. As the wrestling-newspaper connection, we at the *Flambeau* feel that referees like Alfonso should be relinquished of their duties for the good of the sport.

Tickets for Championship Wrestling from Florida are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets are \$8 ringside, \$5 adults general admission, and \$4 for children 12 and under and students with ID.

Tanner's attitude helps Braves win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Chuck Tanner's relaxed attitude has proven infectious for the Atlanta Braves.

They're not only winning more often this year than last, but, win or lose, the Braves are going about the business of playing baseball as though it were indeed a game.

"Baseball should be fun," said Tanner, the Braves gregarious manager. "It was never intended to be a 9-to-5 job that you left on your desk. For the people who play major league baseball, it should be a lifestyle."

"I like the fellows who get to the ballpark early, who spend time playing cards, sharing a bucket of chicken," said Tanner, who took over the Braves last winter after spending the previous nine as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "A baseball team should be a family, one that sticks together through the bad times as well as the good."

At the moment, you'd have to say the Braves times are somewhere in between. While winning 26 of their first 50

games is nothing to brag about, that's six more than they won through the first 50 a year ago, and enough to have them only 2 1/2 games off the lead in the slow-moving National League West.

"I'm pleased with the progress we've made," said Tanner. "That's what you really strive for. To improve, regardless of how little, from day to day with the goal of reaching the point where you are good enough to win, and keep on winning."

Tanner inherited a club that wound up 30 games under .500 in 1985 under Eddie Haas, who was antipathical of Tanner's inspirational leadership.

"I'd heard some stories, but I tried not to pay any attention to them," said Tanner. "I told everybody when we first went down to West Palm Beach (the Braves spring camp site) this past winter that I wanted to start with a clean slate."

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Florida State thinclads travel to national meet

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, the world's hottest cars burned up the track in Indianapolis. This weekend, Florida State's men's and women's track teams will try to do the same thing when the city hosts the NCAA championships June 4-7.

The Lady 'Noles will attempt to better last season's second place team finish, while the men will be trying to break into the top 20.

Carrying the Lady 'Noles will be junior Michelle Finn, who is the defending national champion in the 100 meters and runnerup in the 200 meters. If her effort isn't enough to put FSU on top, senior Esmeralda Garcia will give the team a boost as she tries to repeat on last year's top finish in the triple jump. Both Garcia and Finn will also play key roles on the 400 and 1600 meter relays.

On the men's side, the top contender for an individual national title will be Ocky Clark. He has one of the nation's top times in the 800 meter going into the meet. Clark said now that the training is over with, the competition turns into a race of the minds.

"I don't have any injuries, and I'm very healthy," said Clark. "It's all mental at this stage of the game and I would love to come through with a win."

Another hopeful for FSU will be senior All-American Leander McKenzie. At the Metro championships, McKenzie walked away with the MVP honors after winning the 110 high hurdles, 400 IM hurdles and running the first leg of both of FSU's winning relays. He has finished fourth at the national championships the last two years in his favorite event, the 400 IM hurdles.

"I'm just shooting to finish in the top four again," said McKenzie. "The competition is tougher this year than it has been in the past."

McKenzie has competed at the track in Indianapolis twice before, and fared poorly both times. He hopes his third appearance will be the charm.

"Both times I competed here I finished with my worst times ever," said McKenzie. "This track has a really big curve, which is very rare. The curve makes it rough on my stride, but I'm not going to worry about it."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Esmeralda Garcia will try to repeat her national championship in the triple jump in Indianapolis

McKenzie has been battling more than competitors this year—he's been trying to overcome a knee injury as well. However, McKenzie said his knee is in good enough shape to give him a shot at high placements.

"Right now the knee isn't bothering me," McKenzie said. "I'm ready to shoot for the top spot."

The trials for the NCAA championships began on Wednesday and continue through today. Finals will start on Friday and finish up on Saturday.

Series from page 1

title. FSU's best finish in Series play came in 1970 when the Seminoles lost to Southern California in the championship game by a 2-1 score in 15 innings. Should FSU win Friday, it will only need two more wins to take the crown.

"This is exactly where we want to be," Martin said.

And Martin has exactly the man he wants on the mound. FSU ace righthander Mike Loynd will be going for an NCAA record 21st win of the season. Despite his impressive win total, the junior was not picked in Monday's Major League baseball draft. Martin thinks Loynd may be a bit more aggressive on the mound after getting spurned by the pros.

"If he does get fired up about not getting drafted, that's good," Martin said. "I'm sure (not getting drafted) will be on his mind."

Loynd readily admitted the draft will be

on his mind. But he also said he thinks he has nothing else to prove to the pro scouts.

"I don't know what else I would have to do to get drafted," Loynd said. "I would like to pitch a good game (Friday), but I'm going to have to get in the right frame of mind. But I just look at Arizona as another team that's trying to beat me."

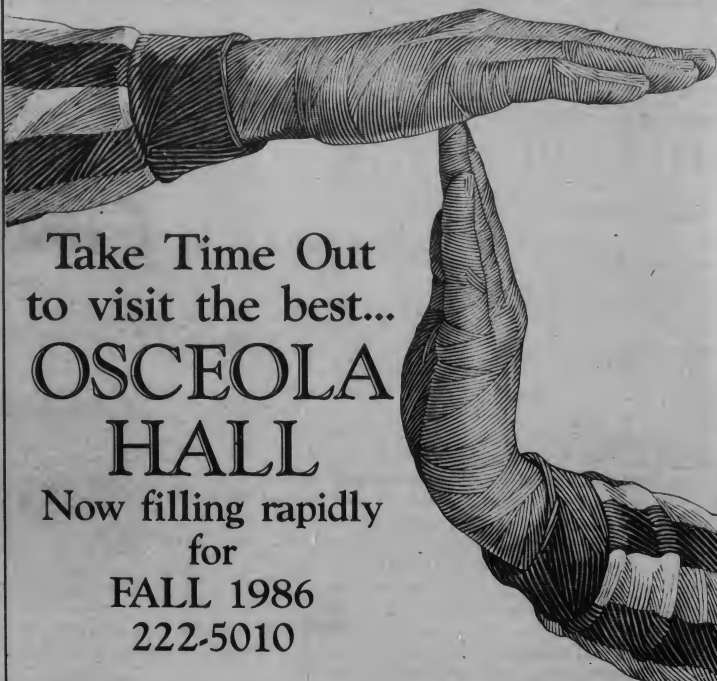
The Wildcats (47-18) plan to start Gil Heredia against FSU (59-11). Heredia, owner of a 15-3 record, got roughed up a bit by Maine in the first round of the CWS.

"I don't think (the Maine game) will affect him in this game," Arizona Coach Jerry Kendall said. "He's a tough pitcher."

But Kendall also added that Heredia's opponent will be tough.

"I feel uneasy about playing (FSU)," Kendall said. "They're a great team and they deserve the number one ranking."

A United Press International report contributed to this story.



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Seminoles beat Miami for shot at national championship (pg 8)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 73 NO. 165

Capital connection

Downtown Marriott clears major hurdle

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORÉ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though some local businesses are dead set against it, a city-backed downtown hotel should soon appear on the horizon in Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee City Commission voted 5-0 Wednesday to approve the proposal put forth by the Patton Corporation to build an 11-story (eight above ground), \$26 million Marriott hotel on the block directly behind City Hall bordered by College Avenue and Duval, Jefferson, and Bronough Streets. A similar project died on the vine two years ago when a plan to build the Hershey hotel—with public funds—was killed by the commission.

Unlike the Hershey proposal, Patton's plan will have a hotel built with private funding. The Patton proposal calls for a hotel with 280 rooms, 14 suites, two restaurants, and a 590-space parking garage—450 of the spaces will be public. However, the plan forces the city to acquire the necessary land, and lease it to Patton for only \$10 annually. The city owns 60 percent of the land already, but acquiring the other 40 percent will cost \$40 million. Wednesday's commission vote allows City Manager Dan Kleman to begin negotiations with Patton for alterations in its plan. Although he remains optimistic about the

Turn to HOTEL, page 3

LEGISLATURE '86 Session ends, but doctor bill remains

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The 1986 session of the Florida legislature produced a \$16.5 billion budget and watershed reforms of insurance and the civil liability system.

But even though the lawmakers gave themselves an extra three hours past their midnight Friday deadline, they failed to reach agreement on professional standards for doctors, optometrists, osteopaths and dentists.

The failure means the state's regulatory structure for those professions will "sunset" Oct. 1—unless the lawmakers return for a special session to finish the job. Senate president Harry Johnston would not rule out that possibility.

"I don't know," Johnston said. "It self-destructs October 1st; I don't know what happens to the profession then."

Haggling over the budget took up most of the last two weeks of the 60-day session. In the end, it was the chore of printing the massive document that pushed lawmakers against their deadline.

Lawmakers on both sides of the rotunda dispatched the bill in short order when it finally came to a vote—although Sen. Jack Gordon

Turn to SESSION, page 2



Photo by Bob O'Lary

LEGISLATURE '86

Bills that sailed and those that failed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Legislators used a marathon session Friday and early Saturday morning to approve a teacher ladder program, repair "glitches" in last year's growth management act, authorize local option gas taxes and act on a bushel of other bills.

"It was an excellent session, from day one to day 61," said Senate President Harry Johnston.

Gov. Bob Graham, apparently concerned about legislators' inability to agree on a professional medical standards bill, refused to give the session a grade.

"It's incomplete," Graham said. He declined to say if he would call a special session to resolve the medical standards issue.

Bills that survived the 60 day session included:

- The career ladder program for teachers that will replace the master teacher program, universally loathed as an expensive bureaucratic nightmare. The career ladder would consist of four rungs that teachers would climb based upon their scores on subject area tests, peer review and education levels. Teachers on the third rung would be eligible for \$2,500 pay bonuses and other benefits; those on the top rung would get \$5,000 bonuses. The idea is to reward skilled, dedicated teachers while keeping them in the classroom.

- The growth management "Glitch Bill," passed to repair technical problems in the massive 1985 Growth Management Act. Environmentalists were outraged over several key passages being dropped from the act in a Thursday morning House Natural Resources Committee meeting, but they were replaced on the House floor Friday.

- A bill placing a constitutional amendment to modify Florida's homestead exemption before the voters in November. Homeowners currently may deduct the first \$25,000 of their homes' value when figuring their property taxes. The amendment would exempt the first \$5,000 plus half the remaining value up to a \$25,000 exemption. Homes worth \$45,000 or more would see no tax increase. But taxes on homes worth \$5,000 to \$45,000 would increase.

- The so-called "Doonesbury" bill to ban Florida cities from requiring blue collar workers to register with police. The bill was proposed after cartoonist Garry Trudeau used his "Doonesbury" comic strip to ridicule a worker registration ordinance in swank Palm Beach. A series of strips compared the ordinance to South Africa's pass laws.

Among the bills that failed were:

- A plan to let counties increase local gas taxes by up to 5 cents on an extraordinary vote of the county commission—that is, a majority plus one. The tax would have applied to gasoline, diesel fuel or both.

Session from page 1

(D-Miami Beach) complained the bill does too little for the poor, children, the elderly and the homeless and voted against it on principle.

The Senate voted 38-2 to approve the spending plan moments before midnight. The 94-20 House vote came a few moments before the Senate took up the plan.

Both sides gave a little—the House in the form of a 3-cent increase in the 21-cent cigarette tax; the Senate in the form of a two-tenths mill property tax increase, half of which would be available as a local option.

The Senate also agreed to House demands for repeal of sales tax exemptions on candy, dry cleaning and swimming pool chlorine. Exemptions on the sale of professional services would be repealed next year, with all other exemptions due for the chopping block in 1988.

In the meantime, a special commission would be created to study each of Florida's \$1 billion in exemptions. The commission would recommend which will be spared and which will be allowed to sunset.

Those agreements allowed legislators to raise the final \$120 million in new taxes needed to balance the budget—including tax collection revisions that will raise money.

Not included are extended seasons for parimutual establishments sought by the House but rejected by the Senate.

The final budget was \$80 million short of Gov. Bob Graham's demands. Graham said early Saturday morning that he will study the budget before deciding whether to apply

his line-item veto pen.

Negotiators also argued back and forth for the last week of session over the insurance and tort reforms, but agreed mid-evening Friday to a limited repeal of the doctrine of a joint and several liability, a mandatory rollback of insurance rates, and a \$450,000 cap on damage awards. Even with that agreement, they had to extend three hours past their scheduled adjournment before the members approved the deal.

The major hang-up was the House demand that joint and several be changed. That legal doctrine allows accident victims to claim an entire damages award from a single defendant in a multi-defendant suit—even if the defendant was only marginally responsible for the injury.

Under the agreement, joint and several would continue in effect for any damage award of \$25,000 or less. The doctrine would be repealed for general damages such as pain and suffering awards.

Awards for economic damages such as doctors' bills or lost income would be capped at \$25,000 but negotiators agreed to a complex formula that will leave victims an escape watch. Under the House-inspired "more than" concept, a defendant could be forced to pay joint and several damages if he were more responsible for the accident than the victim.

Judges could set damages if the victim were more responsible for the injury than the defendant.

The absolute \$450,000 cap on damages was a concession from the House which had pressed for a \$250,000 cap that judges could violate if they felt the extra money was warranted.

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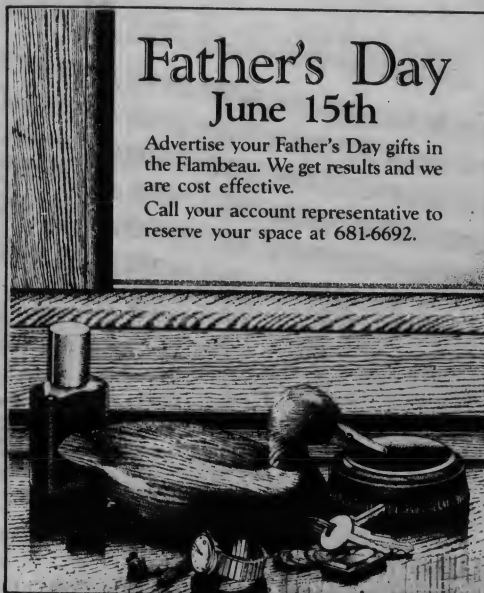
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FSU students rake in awards

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Fine Arts Annex may be a small building, but apparently big things are going on inside.

In recent local and national competitions, students of the School of Visual Arts Department of Interior Design placed in top positions.

Kya Hwa Cho won first place in the National Institute of Store Planners competition and received \$1,000. Two teams from FSU took top honors at the Northwood Mall Plantscape competition. Second place went to the team of Mary James and Michael Lester, whose design earned them \$500 with matching funds for the school. In first place were Patricia Kavanaugh and Mary Keenan. They won \$1,000 also with matching funds for the department.

"I was thrilled," says Kavanaugh,

probably the most confident student in the competition. During judging she told the judge to move his cigar before she put her board down. Then she told him it was the winning entry.

"You have to think that way," she said, "otherwise you adopt a defeatist attitude." The single mother of three hopes the win will open the door for her future in interior design.

Other winners were Holly Hameister who received Honorable Mention in the National Halo Lighting Design competition, and Paige Conrad. Conrad received a Brayton International Graduate Fellowship for \$2000. The money will be used for her research in Computer Aided Design and Drafting in the field of Interior Design. To produce her entry she used a computer the school recently acquired.

Hotel from page 1

eventual construction of the hotel, Kleman said he still has to negotiate with the Patton Corporation on several aspects of the proposal that were found unsatisfactory by the city commissioners.

"There is not enough attention to a convention hotel, and the price of the lease is way too low," Kleman said. Kleman hopes a formal agreement is reached by the August 1 deadline.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who supported the Hershey Hotel plan in 1984, said she approved of the current proposal as well because it would provide a boost to the local economy. She added that the Marriott project is more appealing since there is less governmental assistance involved.

"The project is good for the business community and will benefit the Civic Center and the Florida State Conference Center," Bellamy said.

While city officials have blessed the new hotel complex as a boon for business in Tallahassee, some local shop owners fear they may be driven out of business by the downtown addition.

Kent Phillips—who owns Quality Cleaners one of the businesses that will be liquidated under the proposal—said the city has been diplomatic about buying out his business, but he's not happy about its assertion of eminent domain.

"The only local backing for the proposal is the Downtown Improvement Authority (DIA) and some downtown businesses that will benefit from spin-off traffic. There is no public support for the project," said Phillips, who refers to City Hall as "Fascist Headquarters."

"If the market was here for such a project, the private sector would do it," he said.

Not true said Andy Reiss, project coordinator for the DIA.

"The situation is like parents helping their children. Though the opposition does not

agree with our (DIA) decision, two years from now they'll be happy we did it (built the hotel)," Reiss said.

Reiss also said the DIA's top concerns were parking and convention space.

"We could either spend four million dollars for the land and eight million for the garage and build our own parking garage, or we can just spend four million on the land and let the Patton Corporation build the garage and create convention space," said Reiss. "The proposal meets both of our main goals."

Reiss denied allegations that the city had failed to put the project up for bids. He said the city advertised a request for a proposal locally and in the *Wall Street Journal*. Although 12-14 major companies were interested, Reiss said most of them bid on the more lucrative, but now defunct, Civic Center addition leaving the Patton Corporation as the sole bidder for the hotel project.

While Reiss supports the proposal, Siegbert Kindl, the general manager of the Hilton and president of the Tallahassee Area Motel and Hotel Association said the last thing the area needs is another major hotel.

"The city's hotels have a mere 50 percent occupancy rate, and the new hotel will exacerbate this problem," he said. "The project is not feasible and is contrary to free enterprise."

Abe Schestopol, who headed Turkey Watch, a citizens group that successfully opposed the 1984 Hershey hotel proposal, said the new plan was better than the last but still isn't a wise investment.

Schestopol argued the \$4 million the city will use to buy the land could be invested and produce \$280,000 in yearly revenues. That figure exceeds the \$150,000 in taxes the hotel is expected to generate.

"I'm just a taxpayer, and I have the right to object to the city effectively giving away \$130,000 a year in revenues," said Schestopol.

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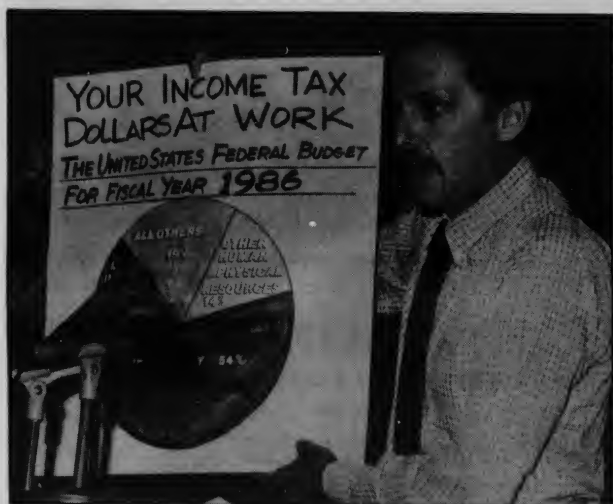


Photo by Carl Dirkes

Peace activist Ira Shorr during a 1985 presentation.

Acting locally

Local peace activist Ira Shorr's participation in local progressive movements will no longer be witnessed in Tallahassee, but his contributions will shape this city's vision for a long time to come.

Shorr, who departed for Washington, D.C., to take a position as field organizer for the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), has been a central figure in the reinvigoration of Tallahassee's progressive community over the past five years.

Ever since he helped co-found the Tallahassee Peace Coalition in 1980, Shorr has helped develop coalition politics based on advocacy of disarmament, funding for human needs, and tolerance of the many divergent viewpoints in the community.

Despite the many pitfalls that can arise in coalition building, Shorr had managed to sustain a unified vision and critical practice. Through his radio talk show, letters to the editor and speeches, he brought issues of conscience to the limelight and, at the very least, forced otherwise indifferent people to face them.

Whether you agree with his ardent defense of progressive foreign and domestic policies or not, you have to give Shorr credit for exercising rights that too many of us take for granted—the freedom of speech and right to dissent. And, because he along with many other TPC activists were willing to exercise those rights, hundreds of Tallahasseeans have joined the TPC and are involved in educating and organizing fellow citizens around a peace and social justice agenda. And activist commitment doesn't come without a price. Working for Boeing or the phosphate industry would have produced higher dividends than working for meager wages with its accompanying frugal lifestyle.

Though we won't be a direct party to Ira's off-color Yiddish humor anymore, his new responsibilities will continue to reflect the "think globally, act locally" philosophy that is so crucial to the prospects for a viable North American peace movement.

In an age when so many of us are complacent, Ira Shorr stood out from the crowd.



LETTERS

The old canard

Editor:

An FSU student senator was in the midst of extolling the virtues of the FSU women's rugby team, and why they should then be entitled to student government funds, when the women's team entered the room and sat down. The discussion continued. Then there was a call for a vote. The ayes had it, the team applauded, and left. They were not replaced by the debating team wearing their medals. The latter, of course, wanted to go too far, out West, that is. These two trips in question were "further than even the football team goes," as the same senator put it. Football sets the tone and the band marches to its tune. Isn't it time for the old canard of better sports putting schools on the map, thereby attracting better teachers, et al., to be laid to rest? Even if there is some truth (documentable) in it, wouldn't it be more suitable for academically related efforts such as forensics, to best represent academic institutions? Games (and that's what they are), especially the big ones, tend to expand (no doubt due to the economic support of those who believe, or want to believe in their PR abilities) and live a life of their own. And not infrequently their own academic standing becomes in question. If debating teams and literary magazines expand or stay the same, they remain educational.

When students leave the university, what will their prospective employers look for: the quality of the pigskin, or the value of the sheepskin?

Tom MacDonald

Bon appetit

Editor:

It is with some trepidation that I drop this note off to you. I am concerned about something which appeared in your paper but do not wish to appear to be simply another flakey reader who has no sense of humor. However I must say I found your use of the picture on Thursday's page one rather disgusting and inappropriate if it was, indeed, supposed to stimulate the appetite. Instead it left me and a few

of my lunch companions feeling rather queasy and like we wouldn't be wanting any crawdads or any seafood for that matter for a few days. I guess it was a matter of nuance—the pink was a bit too sickly to serve as an appetizer; the crawfish seemed so sadly stuck together, as if they'd been seized from some sleepy muddy bog to show up on a picnic table. But, I digress. I liked the stories about the places to eat, but hated the picture on your cover. It didn't make me hungry, only sad. And I am not a vegetarian.

Clara Dune

Foolish investment

Editor:

By now, we've all read the frightening statistics showing that after 35 years of research "the effort to control cancer has failed."

This means researchers have wasted billions of tax dollars and precious time, mainly on redundant and archaic experiments with live animals, while knowing full well that the results of such experiments could rarely be extrapolated to humans.

It is unforgivable that our government has allowed this foolish dependence on research that doesn't work! Any businessman would realize that the return on investment has been almost nil.

If the same investment of time and money had been directed into further development of the more accurate non-animal tests....or if we had paid more attention to epidemiological studies....or taken the pollutants out of our environment and the chemicals out of our food, just imagine the number of people who never would have suffered and died.

Our health care system must be directed toward producing the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people—and that is through prevention and up-to-date non-animal tests that produce reliable data.

It's not that we shouldn't care about those people whose only hope is for a cure....it is that we should care as much about the vastly larger number of people who are being lost to utterly preventable diseases.

Joan W. Jenrich
Florida Representative,
Fund for Animals

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

PACIFICA

Nuclear plant evacuation zones—how far is far enough?

BY ALAN NOGEE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Soviet Union has rightly been criticized for delaying evacuation for 36 hours after the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear plant. But if it were up to American emergency planners, tens of thousands of people evacuated by the Soviets from 18 miles around the stricken plant might still be there.

While the U.S. government quickly advised its own citizens to leave Kiev—more than 60 miles from Chernobyl—evacuation zones around reactors in this country are limited to only 10 miles around each plant. Worse, utilities are busy trying to convince the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to shrink emergency planning zones here to only two miles. Beyond that distance people can simply stay indoors, they have argued in NRC staff proposals.

The 10-mile evacuation zone was adopted in the wake of the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident. But as soon as it was proposed, it was sharply criticized by the NRC's Special Inquiry Group on TMI. "We believe the NRC's proposed 10-mile planning zone is by itself inadequate as an arbitrary cut-off point," said the report. "Wider evacuation may clearly be necessary in some unlikely accident situations."

NRC studies have shown a "worst case" accident at a U.S. nuclear plant could cause immediate deaths from radiation exposure as far as 20 miles downwind from the reactor. Delayed cancer deaths could occur at an even greater distance. Why, then, do we plan to evacuate people only as far as 10 miles?

Perhaps it is because the NRC is more interested in protecting the nuclear industry than in protecting the public.

Devising effective emergency plans that cover even just 10 miles has proven to be a difficult—if not impossible—task. A recent report on nuclear disaster drills at various U.S. power plants by the Wall Street Journal described them as "a comedy of errors." In a New Hampshire test, for example, the Journal found that state officials mistakenly

gave out the telephone numbers of a bank loan department for emergency information.

In other states, personnel have been improperly trained, phones out of order, sirens inoperative.

Nuclear safety advocates have frequently criticized the plans themselves. At some plants, like River Bend, La., many people must drive towards the plant in order to evacuate the area. Volunteers to evacuate school children and others are generally just assumed to be available with no prior recruitment. People outside the emergency planning zones are assumed to stay home, even though the experience of TMI and surveys at other plants prove otherwise.

'NRC studies have shown a 'worst case' accident at a U.S. nuclear plant could cause immediate deaths from radiation as far as 20 miles down-wind. Why, then, do we plan to evacuate people only as far as 10 miles?

No evacuation plan could be successful without local and state officials to implement it. But at some plants, those officials are so convinced that evacuating even a 10-mile zone would be impossible, that they are refusing to cooperate with developing plans they believe to be a sham. In New Hampshire and Massachusetts, for instance, tens of thousands of people crowd beaches near the Seabrook plant in the summertime, making a swift exodus of an already densely populated area impossible. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis has temporarily blocked the licensing of the plant by refusing to approve emergency plans unless the beach population can be protected.

On Long Island, Suffolk county officials have concluded based on extensive studies that the evacuation of the densely populated area the Shoreham nuclear plant is simply

impossible. They have therefore refused to participate in emergency planning and have thus far prevented Shoreham from receiving an operating license.

Even White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan admitted on national television recently that anyone who had driven on the Long Island Expressway knows that the area could not be evacuated in an emergency.

But a secret Department of Energy memo recently made public by Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass) characterized refusals by state and local officials to participate in emergency planning as "extortion."

One reason why the nuclear industry is pushing to shrink the size of evacuation zones is that this would limit the ability of state and local governments to block the operation of nuclear plants by refusing to participate in emergency planning.

For several years the nuclear industry has been arguing that emergency planning zones can be reduced to only two miles because new research shows that less radiation would escape in the event of an accident than previously thought. But independent reviews of that research by groups like the Union of Concerned Scientists, the American Physical Society and others conclude that while the radiation releases might be small after some accidents at some reactors, the releases could be larger than previously thought at others.

Ironically, Soviet researchers had joined the debate, claiming official U.S. estimates of dangerous emissions are 10 to 20 times too high. Even in the event of the most serious accident, 99.8 percent of all radioactive iodine would be trapped in a pit near the reactor core, they said.

With the Chernobyl reactor having apparently spewed at least half of its radioactive iodine content into the atmosphere, the credibility of both Soviet and American nuclear advocates has suffered a meltdown. We should not be operating nuclear reactors if we cannot effectively evacuate populations surrounding nuclear plants to a safe distance.



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world

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—After a week of protests, the capital was calm Sunday following announcement that Haiti's provisional government will transfer power to an elected president in 1988 on the second anniversary of President Jean-Claude Duvalier's exile.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, head of Haiti's ruling junta, announced Saturday night that he would transfer power Feb. 7, 1988, to an elected president chosen in November 1987 under his timetable for general elections.

HAMBURG, West Germany—Some 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters fought with police Sunday—injuring three officers—and fires believed set by arsonists linked to the weekend demonstrations caused millions of dollars of damage.

Demonstrators in Hamburg, many of them masked, erected barricades in narrow streets and stoned police in a second day of confrontations, a police spokesman said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas, ignoring a cease-fire for the second

time in two days, fought Sunday with artillery and rockets, pushing the toll in 15 days of fighting to 85 dead and 438 wounded.

The two hours of fighting that erupted around the Sabra, Shatila and Burj Al Barajneh refugee camps was described as the worst outbreak since the Shiite Amal militia declared a unilateral cease-fire late Thursday.

JERUSALEM, Israel—Israel, insisting it has given full cooperation in the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal, reiterated Sunday it is involved in no other espionage activity against the United States.

The Cabinet expressed concern over what an official statement called "unfounded pronouncements" of further Israeli spying on its closest ally.

nation

WASHINGTON—Editors of the *Washington Post* met at least nine times with government officials before printing a revealing article about the Ronald Pelton spy case, the paper's executive editor said Sunday.

Benjamin Bradlee described editors' decisions on the

Pelton story and responded to administration charges that various news media "violated national security."

"The role of a newspaper in a free society is what is at issue here," Bradlee wrote. "Governments prefer a press that makes their job easier. In moments of stress between government and the press the government looks for ways to control the press."

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Police were trying Sunday to recover an unlikely art treasure—a designer garbage can.

The trash can—valued at more than \$600 was stolen from Village Gates Arts Center, where it was on display as part of a show called *Trash Appeal*.

"It doesn't seem right to call it a garbage can," said police Lt. Robert Dewey. "It's more of a waste receptacle."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado—Former astronaut James B. Irwin, who collapsed with an irregular heartbeat two days ago, was conscious and began breathing on his own Sunday, a hospital official said.

"He is off a ventilator because he is breathing by himself," said nursing supervisor Betty Hagge at Penrose Hospital. "They're really happy when they can do it on their own."



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Bill's Second Reading:

Bill #111 - Sponsored by Senator Powell. A revision of \$325.00 within JSU from Program OPS, Other Expense and Film Rental to Advertising. Purpose: To buy ad in FSU Orientation Booklet. Passed.

Bill #122 - Sponsored by Senator Sands. A revision of \$559.50 within BSU from Expense/Printing to Equipment Rental and OCO. Passed.

Bill #123 - Sponsored by Senator Desjardins. A revision of 359.00 within IRHC from Equipment Rental to OCO. Purpose: To purchase a Swintec Typewriter.

Bill #124 - Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A revision of \$200.00 within Senate Expense Account from Printing to Office Supplies. Purpose: To fulfill a need for office supplies.

Bill #129 - Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of \$90.00 from Senate Unallocated to Dean of Students. Deposit for facilities for leadership conference for Student Government Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

ARTS

'Mister Rock and Roll' finally sings

BY MICHAEL J. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Thing (1951)—Before he started hanging around at the Longbranch Saloon, James Arness was terrorizing folks at the North Pole in this Howard Hawks science-fiction ice-classic. Interesting to compare it with the newer, much more gruesome version—which is actually more faithful in plot to the original John W. Campbell novelette. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 11:40 p.m.)

Winterset (1936)—Burgess Meredith plays Hamlet on the Lower East Side of New York, recreating one of his best stage roles in the Hollywood version of Maxwell Anderson's verse drama. Good support from Margo, John Carradine, and Eduardo Cianelli, all of whom were likewise in the Broadway cast. (CBN, cable 19, 3 a.m.)

The Private Life of Henry VIII (1933)—Charles Laughton ate and lusted his way to an Oscar with his portrayal of the rambunctious English monarch in Alexander Korda's spirited historical romp. Watch for Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) as one of Henry's six wives. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Palmy Days (1931)—Ol' Banjo Eyes lives again this week on the tube as Lifetime presents a festival of early-talkie musical comedies featuring longtime stage and radio star Eddie Cantor. Pretty creaky for the most part, but Wednesday's offering, *Roman Scandals*, was co-written by the inimitable George S. Kaufman (who wrote the Marx Brothers' best stage vehicles), so there might be some good yuks in that one. (LIFETIME, cable 37, or 60, 10 a.m.)

The Outsider (1961)—Tony Curtis, not generally regarded as a serious actor, gets an "A" for effort for his portrayal of Ira Hayes, the American Indian who helped to raise the flag at Iwo Jima but died drunk in a ditch after a lifetime of poverty and bigotry. Doesn't pay to be a hero, does it? (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Two Rode Together (1961)—John Ford's reworking of themes from *The Searchers* lacks the epic vision and the poetry of the earlier film, but has an interesting cast (Jimmy Stewart, Richard Widmark) and a compassionate exploration of the clash (cultural and otherwise) between Indians and whites in the American West. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Mister Rock and Roll (1957)—Disc jockey Alan Freed plays himself (and even attempts to sing!) in this purported chronicle of how he "discovered" rock 'n' roll. Worth watching, of course, for all the great performers he "discovers" along the way: Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Clyde McPhatter, Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers, LaVern Baker, The Moonglows, and Brook Benton. (USA Network, cable 21, 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.)

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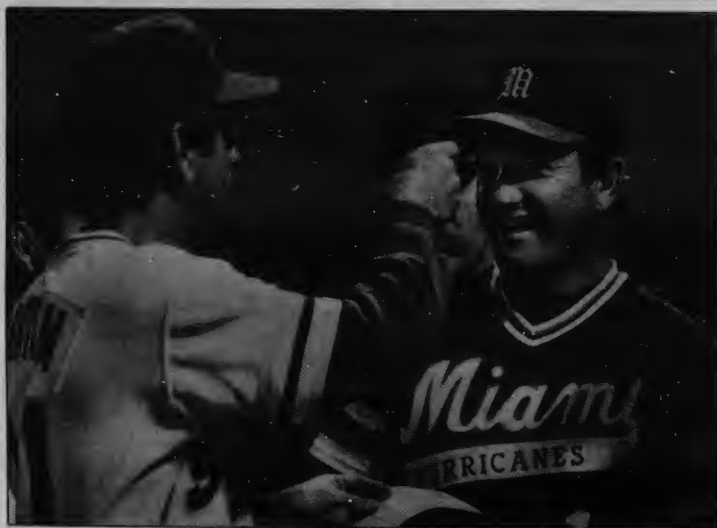
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SPORTS



Florida State coach Mike Martin got the last laugh on Miami coach Ron Fraser Sunday as the Seminoles defeated the Hurricanes 4-3 to earn the right to play Arizona tonight for the NCAA championship.

Seminoles get title shot after Lewis KO's Miami

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

OMAHA—Richie Lewis picked up his second save of the College World Series in pitching Florida State to a 4-3 win over Miami Sunday to eliminate the Hurricanes and set up tonight's NCAA championship game between the Seminoles and Arizona.

Florida State, 61-12, plays Arizona, 48-19, at 8:10 p.m. in a contest that will be shown nationally on ESPN, local cable channel 5. WTNT, AM 1270, will also broadcast the game. Miami finishes its season with a record of 49-17.

Seminole starter Doug Little worked eight innings and gave up only three runs on five hits before walking Miami's Mike Fiore in the ninth. FSU Coach Mike Martin brought in Lewis at that point and the crafty-sophomore proceeded to strike out the two batters he faced to propel the Seminoles into the Series' final.

"I can't say enough about the job Richie did," said Martin. Lewis had a save in FSU's 5-3 win over Indiana State May 31. He earned a 7-2 win over Miami June 3 and a 6-5 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Martin also praised Little, 8-4, who earned the win. "Nobody deserved the success tonight more than Doug Little," Martin said. "He's been a key part of our ballclub for

four years."

Miami's Dan Davies, 9-3, took the loss for the Hurricanes. Davies had little chance against the Seminoles as FSU picked up two runs in the second.

Seminole catcher Ed Fulton jumped on Davies in that inning with a double down the first base line. He scored when Barry Blackwell hit to third baseman Kirk Dulom, who threw wildly past first. Blackwell went to third on a fielding error by Dulom and scored on Joe Nelson's bunt down the third base line.

Florida State went up 4-1 in the third. All-American second baseman Luis Alicea doubled down the third base line and went to third on Bien Figueroa's grounder to first, scoring on Eric Mangham's grounder to second.

"They took advantage of our errors and they found a soft spot in our defense," said Miami Coach Ron Fraser.

The Hurricanes rallied for two runs in the fourth to close the gap to 4-3, but couldn't even get a runner to second for the remainder of the game.

FSU is expected to start Mike Loynd, 20-2, tonight against the Wildcats, who beat both the Seminoles and Loynd 9-5 on Friday.

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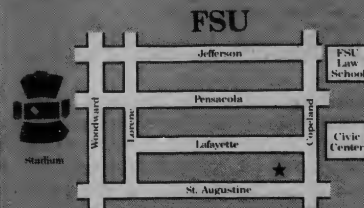
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Ivan Lendl beat both the crowd and his opponent to win the 59th title of his career.

Lendl bombs Pernfors to capture French Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—Ivan Lendl, prepared "to fight until I die," punished a hostile crowd as much as he did his opponent by pounding out a straight sets victory over Mikael Pernfors Sunday to claim his second French Open championship.

Lendl's 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory ended the dream run of the unseeded Swede and restored a semblance of order to a French championship marked by upsets, illness and injury.

Lendl, who had to struggle harder than the score indicates, vented much of his fury upon the sellout crowd of 16,500 in Roland Garros Stadium, angrily protesting the people were against him from the warmup.

"I thought I'm going to fight until I die just so I can win," said Lendl, a 26-year-old Czechoslovakian, of the whistles and jeers directed at him. "It can work two ways. It can work that it knocks somebody down but it can also work to pump a person up."

"I tried to take it a positive way. I looked at it that I want to beat him so badly because you were hating me from the beginning."

Lendl, a French finalist the last three

years, did have a fight on his hands on a sunny, warm afternoon before proceeding to his 48th match victory this year against two losses, and the 59th title of his career.

Pernfors, who won two NCAA Championships at the University of Georgia, is ranked only 27th in the world and was playing in his first Grand Prix final. He is a scrappy, entertaining performer with a variety of shots, has excellent speed, and doesn't give up on a ball if he has half a chance to reach it.

His tenaciousness was exhibited Sunday after Lendl swept through nine consecutive games, carrying him to a 3-0 lead in the third set. During that run, Pernfors managed a mere 16 points.

But the 22-year-old Swede clawed back to win the next four games before Lendl once again asserted himself with a winning run of three games to close out the match.

During that final set, Lendl had visions of 1984, when he was two sets down to John McEnroe, then rallied to capture his first French Crown.

"I thought of it," Lendl said. "I told

Turn to LENDL, page 11

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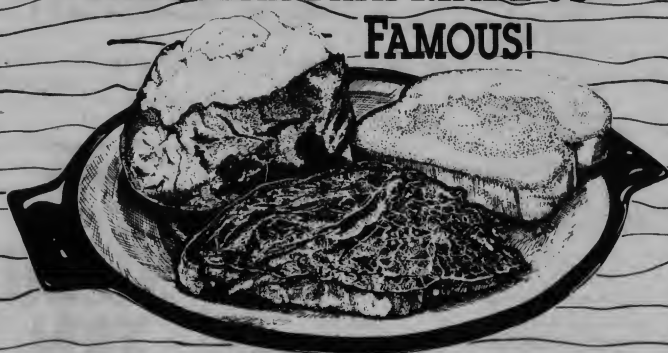
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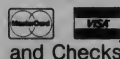
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Bill Carr resigns as UF athletic director

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr, whose football program is in its second year of a three-year NCAA probation with sanctions, is resigning after seven years of running Gator sports.

"I'll comment on it fully on Monday," Carr said. "But I want the privilege of telling my staff first, and then I'll discuss my reasons."

University President Marshall Criser said he and Carr have discussed the move for several months.

"I think he wants to do things outside of his present field," Criser said. "On Thursday he agreed this would be the best time to do it. This is the time when there is quiet, no problems. The program is in compliance, and it is fiscally strong."

The NCAA put Florida's football program on probation in 1984—removing Southeastern Conference championship eligibility and bowl game participation—for the excesses of former coach Charley Pell, who resigned along with two assistants during the scandal.

Criser said Carr's resignation, expected to be announced formally at a news conference Monday, is completely voluntary. He said Carr has agreed to stay as athletic director for at least 60 days.

"We haven't decided at this point whether we will conduct a national search or to promote from within," Criser said,



Carr has been athletic director at Florida for the past seven years.

"so there is no need for an interim director at this time."

Carr declined to say if he is resigning to take another job in sports or to go into private business. "I'll just say that it's a very positive situation," he said.

Carr, 40, played center on Gator football teams in the 1960s and joined the Florida staff as an assistant coach in 1970. He became academic adviser in 1972 and assistant athletic director in 1976.

He succeeded Ray Graves as athletic director in March 1979 and inherited a \$700,000 deficit in the sports program.

Lendl from page 9

myself, 'Don't let it happen to you.' It's nice to win that way, It's terrible to lose that way."

The critical game was the eighth of the third set with Pernfors on a roll and serving for a 5-3 lead. Lendl raced to triple break point but Pernfors fought his way back to deuce before the No. 1 seed converted his fourth break point when Pernfors was wide with a forehand.

Lendl, looking for a quick finish, held his serve at 30, then broke again on the 10th game to end the match in 2 hours and 45 minutes. Pernfors saved the first match point against him with a running forehand volley, but on the second match point he was long with a forehand.

"I had to play my greatest tennis to win points," said Pernfors, who had his parents, brother and sister as well as his Georgia coach among the crowd. "He's too good. I tried to do something solid with the ball and it comes back."

Pernfors said he had to run more against Lendl than

anyone else, and even had he taken the third set he wouldn't have had enough left to win the match.

Lendl, who earned \$168,750 to bring his year's total to \$574,674, broke service three times in each set while Pernfors retaliated four times in all. Lendl, though, managed only one ace to four for Pernfors.

Three successive breaks gave Lendl the opening set, but Pernfors broke to start the second. Trailing 2-0 in that set, Lendl started his run of nine consecutive games before Pernfors could hold in the fourth game of the third set with a backhand net cord.

Pernfors, a pro of 10 months, earned \$84,375 for a 1986 total of \$131,221.

Martina Navratilova, after losing the women's final to Chris Evert Lloyd Saturday, won the women's double championship for the third straight year, and fourth time overall. She teamed this time with Andrea Temesvari to beat Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, 6-1, 6-2.

The mixed doubles title went to Kathy Jordan and Ken Flach by 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 over Ros Fairbank and Mark Edmondson.

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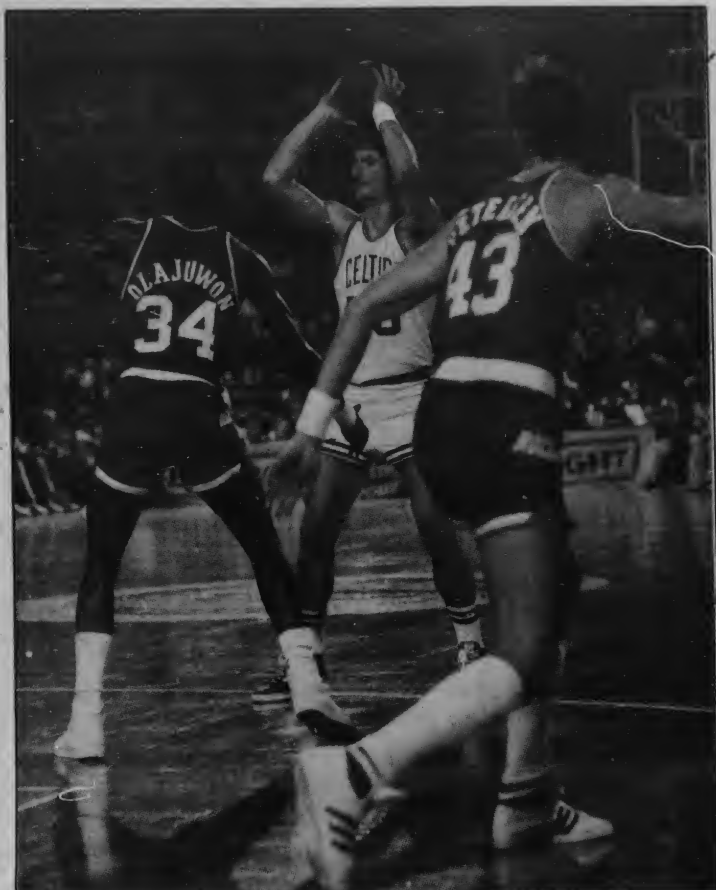
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Boston built such a big lead against the Rockets Sunday that reserve center Greg Kite got into the game.

Bird leads Celtics to 16th NBA title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—The Boston Celtics, playing with controlled aggression and led by the versatility of Larry Bird, won their 16th NBA crown Sunday by dismantling the Houston Rockets 114-97 to win the championship series in six games.

To cheers of "Larry, Larry," the league's three-time Most Valuable Player scored 29 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and handed out 11 assists. Bird also hit two 3-pointers and was named MVP of the championship series for the second time in three years.

The victory was Boston's 82nd of the season, the most ever by an NBA team. Their combined regular-season and playoff mark of 82-18 is the third-best, percentage-wise, in league history.

Kevin McHale also scored 29 points, including 21 in the first half when Houston's "Twin Towers" withered in the afternoon heat at steamy Boston Garden, where temperatures exceeded 80 degrees. Ralph Sampson, booed by the sellout crowd of 14,890 each time he touched the ball, missed his first six shots and did not score until 2:07 remained in the first half. The 7-foot-4 forward finished with just 8 points.

Akeem Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul at 9:45 of the third quarter but finished with a team-high of 19 points.

With their 41st consecutive home victory, the Celtics finished the season with a 50-1

home-court record, the best in league history.

Boston, winning its third NBA title since Bird's arrival seven years ago, never trailed, jumping out to early leads of 14-6 and 20-9. An 11-0 Houston run cut the margin to 22-21 but after the teams exchanged baskets, Boston scored the final 7 points of the first period. Houston committed 11 turnovers in the quarter, which resulted in 13 Boston points.

The Celtics led 55-38 at halftime, out-rebounding the bigger Rockets 30-16 in the first half. Houston also shot just 15 of 40 (38 percent) from the floor, which negated the importance of Boston missing 10 of its 21 free-throw opportunities in the half.

In the third quarter, Boston expanded its lead to 21 points on four occasions as Houston shot just 30 percent and Boston took a 82-61 lead into the final quarter.

Boston scored the first 7 points of the final quarter to take their biggest lead of the game. Boston coach K. C. Jones emptied the bench with 2:20 left, and the Celtics' players embraced in early celebration.

With 39 seconds left, the Celtics starters left the court to avoid fighting their way through the expected rush of fans. In the locker room, several players and club president Red Auerbach began drinking champagne while the game's final seconds were played.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

3 On 3 BASKETBALL

Play-offs get underway tonight in Tully Gym for most 3 on 3 teams. Captains should check the schedule posted in 136 Tully Gym for game times. Contests are best of three fifteen point games.



FLAG FOOTBALL

Nothing to do on Sunday evenings? Round up some friends and sign up to play intramural five-person flag football. The game is pretty simple: no contact blocking and 25 plays per half. No referees either, which means the teams must keep the contest on friendly terms. Leagues are posted in 136 Tully Gym and team captains must turn in a roster by Thursday. Play begins Sunday, June 15.



SOFTBALL TOP FIVE

1. Black Sox - have risen above controversy to compete with the best.
2. Alpha Tau Omega - with an unbeaten record this may be the team to beat.
3. Shutouts - that is not quite what they have been doing to their opponents.
4. Slide and Glide - what sport does this team play?
5. Adiabats - must be waiting for the playoffs before showing their true talent.



SOFTBALL

So you think that you're some kinda hitter. Long ball, base hit, whatever's called for. Well, here's your chance to show your stuff. Intramurals is sponsoring an Over-the-Line tournament Saturday, June 14th. The entry fee is only two dollars. Teams consist of your choice of 3 or 4 players, with three fielders and 3 or 4 hitters. This is a new twist to the game. If there is enough interest, there will be two separate divisions (you may only play in one): all male teams; and teams with at least one female that plays defense. Depending on the number of teams, the tournament will be round robin or double elimination. The deadline to enter is noon, Thursday, June 12, in 136 Tully Gym.

FIRES CREEK RIM TRAIL BACKPACKING

Join Outdoor Pursuits June 20-22 as we explore a Nantahala National Forest trail in the Fires Creek Wildlife Management Area. Hopefully, the rhododendron will be blooming, and in the Bear Sanctuary we will catch a glimpse of the wildlife living among us. The hike is not long, but is strenuous at times, so participants should be in good physical shape. The cost for students is only \$60, which includes transportation, guide fee, campsite fees, backpack, tent and sleeping pad, cooking gear and four trail meals. Stop by 136 Tully Gym or call Outdoor Pursuits at 644-2430 for more information.



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Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 166

If you want to know the weather, raise your hand. OK, the rest of you turn the page. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the 70s. Exciting, huh?



Beat the heat

Dawn Finney found ice to be the answer—as large a chunk as possible—to sizzling temperatures and high humidity recently.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

It's the latest in gauging what consumers want

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

You are clipping along the tile floors of the Tallahassee Mall, rushing to get to Gayfer's semi-annual shoe sale when, without warning, you come face-to-face with a human barricade of smiling, clean-scrubbed clipboard-bearers.

"How old are you?" one of them asks.

You sheepishly reply.

"Do you consider yourself a professional, clerical, or manual laborer?"

You look around. There is no help in sight. You answer.

"Great!" bubbled the inquisitor. "Would you please come with me to answer a few questions?"

You are led down a long white corridor, then placed in a tiny cubicle. From across a

formica-topped desk, the inquisitor holds up a poster of Rob Lowe laughing with two attractive actresses. "Does this appeal to you?" he asks.

You may feel as if you are being held captive in the recesses of the Franz Kafka Memorial Shopping Mall, but in reality you are contributing to a Mall Intercept survey. Intercept surveys, according to Helena Tutich, manager of the five-month-old Consumer's Opinion Center in the Tallahassee Mall, are rapidly becoming the preferred way of advertising agencies to test the marketing campaigns they've designed for the major corporations they represent.

Items tested at the opinion center range from juice boxes and toy commercials to magazine formats, but whatever the product, the job of the "intercepted" is simply to look, listen, or taste and give an opinion.

This, said Tutich, gives people the rare opportunity to let their feelings be known about what they want to appear on the shelves, screens, and airwaves.

"People go to the shopping center and we're

Turn to CONSUMER, page 2

No joy in Omaha FSU falls in NCAA title game

See related story, page 9

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

OMAHA—Florida State's incredible dream season came to a nightmarish conclusion Monday as the Arizona Wildcats crushed the Seminoles 10-2 to capture the NCAA baseball championship.

FSU was in the game until Wildcats Mike Senne and Gar Millay each clobbered two-run homers in the sixth inning. Both shots came off Seminole reliever Richie Lewis—the College World Series' top pitcher with two CWS saves and two wins going into the game—after he relieved FSU starter Mike Loynd.

Arizona, 49-19, added its third national title to championships won in 1980 and 1976. FSU finished 61-13.

The left-field blast by Senne, voted the Series' most valuable player, scored Chip Hale, who was responsible for chasing Loynd out of the game with a double. After the homer, Todd Trafton walked and Millay

followed with his blast over the left field fence.

"Senne's home run turned the game around in our favor," said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall. "Our bats came alive against some good pitching. We're not 10-2 better than Florida State day after day, no question about that."

Senne was also quite pleased with his MVP effort.

"Being a senior I've had to say it's the thrill of a college career," said Senne. "Hopefully, I can do it for a minor league ballclub."

Florida State Coach Mike Martin said Arizona gave the Seminoles "an old-fashioned whipping. What can you say? We threw our best out there and they beat us."

Even with the loss, Martin said he was proud of Florida State's achievements this year.

"They did something that no team will do in a long time—that's win 61 ballgames," Martin said.

Arizona opened the scoring with one run in

Turn to OMAHA, page 12

SG budget still unresolved

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Reluctant to involve herself in a conflict between student senators and university administrators, Florida State University Student Body President Zelda Zarco said Monday she'll probably pass the buck on the 1986-87 Student Government budget.

She said she's considering not signing the proposed senate budget—which has already been vetoed once—and handing it on to President Bernie Sliger.

"I'm considering not signing or vetoing the budget, but passing it on," Zarco said. "Because I feel the union needs the money and the senate feels so strongly about their position, I think the administration should decide the issue." The bone of contention is the \$1.015 million the senate allocated for the University Union—an increase of \$124,000 over last year, but \$45,000 short of the \$1.06 million requested by the union administration.

Student senators say it's a matter of protecting their autonomy to allocate Activity and Service fees as they see fit. But administrators claim it's a question of adequately funding something the entire university community needs—the union.

Union administrators say a special committee voted last Fall to increase A&S fees by 16 cents in order to provide funding for the union. What's more, former Student Body President Michael Bornstein, who belonged to that committee, promised the senate would allocate enough additional money for the union since the 16-cent hike was not enough to meet their demands.

While Zarco feels the senate should fulfill that promise for the sake of credibility, Senate President Stan Halbert said the promise never should have been made in the first place.

Halbert said the senate budget of \$1.7

'Because I feel the union needs the money and the senate feels so strongly about their position, I think the administration should decide the issue.'

**—Zelda Zarco
FSU Student Body Pres.**

million has remained the same over the last year while the union funding has increased from \$890,000 to \$1.015 million. The administration still wants another \$45,000 on top of that for union operations.

"A \$124,000 increase in one year is quite substantial and the union should be able to work within that budget," Halbert said.

Union Director Nancy Turner was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The problem, according to Bob Brandewie, assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, is that the union has had to rely on self-generated money because SG has been so tight in past allocations.

"The university union is literally stripped of its resources," Brandewie said. "In 1984, a routine audit of the union showed they had

Turn to SG, page 3

Consumer

from page 1

there," she said. "People say 'no one asks my opinion.' Well, we are asking."

Apparently, at least in marketing research, opinions do count. "We do tests and eventually the product is out on the shelf," said Tutich.

When asked why Tallahassee was chosen as a consumer opinion center, Tutich replied, "The demographics are fantastic. There is a variety of income and educational levels and it's not like a tourist town; we're dealing with people who truly represent the South."

True representatives of the South are not always the easiest people to coerce into taking a survey.

"People sometimes act like you don't exist. It's really frustrating when they

don't pay attention and it stinks when they don't talk," said Larry Smith, a member of the small legion of the consumer's Opinion Center's interceptors.

Smith's colleague, Brenda Reece, agrees.

"People push me, go the other way. It can be frustrating," she said. "But I'm good. I get a lot of surveys. I know how to do the Mall."

Sometimes, however, she probably wishes she didn't. "Once we were doing a laxative survey and we had to ask people about the products they used. A man wanted to do the survey and started telling me 'I have a problem doing it in my pants.' I cut the survey right there."

But the majority of participants, said Smith, enjoy taking



Photo by Deborah Thomas

This is where it all happens: the questions, the answers, the consolation prizes

the survey and many come back to do more.

Anyone is doing us a giant favor by participating," he said, "so we try to make it as much fun as possible. And of course we reward them with something from our basket of goodies—we've got a sponge-thing, a key chain, tissues, spare key holders."

The dubious rewards notwithstanding, the Consumer's Opinion Center appreciates people stepping into their cubicles to answer a few questions.

"It's the marketer's opportunity to talk to the man on the street and it's your chance to give your opinion," said Tutich. "It really does matter. And it does count."

Special session slated for June 19

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature will go into special session for 14 hours June 19, to approve medical professional standards that lawmakers failed to approve last week, Senate President Harry Johnston and House Speaker James Harold Thompson ordered Monday.

The professional practice acts slipped through the cracks as the lawmakers raced toward 3 a.m. Saturday deadline for adjournment. Professional oversight boards for doctors, pharmacists, osteopaths, dentists and optometrists face automatic repeal Oct. 1, unless the Legislature acts.

The lawmakers had already extended the 60-day general session past its original midnight deadline and were legally barred from further extensions Saturday.

Gov. Bob Graham, who holds the authority to call, a

special session, said Monday morning that he would meet with House and Senate leadership to discuss the problem.

Johnston said he and Thompson decided early Monday to go ahead with the special session. The extra innings will begin at 10 a.m. and end at midnight.

"It's our responsibility to take care of the things that fell through the cracks," Johnston said. "So I felt it was our responsibility to call the special session."

Early speculation suggested the special session might take place in September. The later date would have given lawmakers time to override any lone-item vetoes Graham might inflict on their \$16.5 million budget.

The Legislature has not yet sent the budget bill to Graham. Once he received it, Graham will have 15 days to approve the bill, kill specific programs or see the package become law without his signature.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION MEETS TO discuss a Nuclear Test Ban, and show the video, "A Step Toward Reason", tonight at 7:30 at the 1st Presbyterian Church, Park & Adams Streets, Room 15. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for further information.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION

meets Wednesday at 7 in 230 Diffenbaugh. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR JOHN CAREY

John Carey's friends in the FSU community are invited to join with members of the Department of Religion to honor John on the occasion of his departure from the university.

Thursday, June 12—4:00-5:30 p.m.

Beth Moor Lounge, Longmire Building

For more information, call Walter Moore, 644-1020

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LIMA, Peru—A Peruvian military jet forced a Pan Am jumbo jet with 200 people aboard to land after it violated Peruvian airspace, but was allowed to resume its flight to Los Angeles after paying a \$5,000 fine, officials said.

Peru and the United States do not have an air traffic agreement, and the spokesman said the Boeing 747 was forced down because it had not provided authorities with 48 hours' notice that it would fly over the South American country.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The army, responding to a plea from West Germany, extended a unilateral cease-fire in eastern Nicaragua Monday to give diplomats more time to negotiate the release of eight West Germans kidnapped by U.S.-backed Contra rebels in the area.

But President Daniel Ortega warned the truce, declared last Wednesday, would not continue indefinitely because the Contras were using the cease-fire to fortify their positions in eastern Zelaya province.

Ortega has threatened military action to free the West German volunteer workers, abducted May 17 from the Jacinto Baca farming cooperative near Nueva Guinea, 140 miles east of Managua, where they were building houses for war refugees.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The state Security Council has met to consider a return to emergency rule or a declaration of martial law before the June 16 anniversary of riots that sparked a 10-month black uprising that left some 600 people dead, sources in Parliament said Monday.

The State Security Council also issued an unprecedented summons to a senior mixed-

race leader in a move seen as increased pressure for approval of sweeping security laws before the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Rogers Commission, calling the Challenger disaster "an accident rooted in history," Monday blamed the tragedy on rocket failure that could have been prevented and called for a sweeping overhaul of NASA's "flawed" shuttle management.

The panel's sharply critical report said there was a serious breakdown in the decision making process that cleared the shuttle for a flight that ended 73 seconds later with an explosion that killed seven astronauts.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Sen. Paula Hawkins ended her two-month recovery from neck surgery Monday to return to Washington, but paused on challenger Gov. Bob Graham's turf to deliver a gift she helped wrest from the federal government.

The gift was a Bell helicopter built in 1968 and mothballed at an Air Force base in Arizona. It was one of two operational choppers that the Maitland housewife helped secure for the Florida Department of Agriculture, which overseas wild fire fighting efforts. Two other helicopters will be used for spare parts.

Hawkins and Graham agreed in separate news conferences that the contest between them will begin in earnest later this summer or after Labor Day. "Nobody's interested until the fall," Hawkins said. "It's too hot and too many people are running."

SG from page 1

only a small amount of money in reserve to pay their bills and the audit recommended they have enough in reserve for two months operation."

That, he said, figures to roughly \$300,000 in cash reserves.

The auditor's suggestion led to the formation of the A&S Fee Committee which met last Fall to consider increasing those fees. The committee consisted of three students appointed by then-SG President Bornstein, three faculty members appointed by Slinger and a jointly appointed co-chairman.

Both Zarco and Halbert agree the current budgetary problems stem from that committee's recommendation. Originally the union administration suggested to the committee that a \$1 increase in the A&S fee would be sufficient to meet the union's funding needs, but the students on the committee thought the increase too much.

FSU students currently pay \$2.99 for every credit hour in A&S fees, amounting to a \$1.7 million SG budget which is administered solely by SG.

Brandewie said the committee compromised on a 16-cent increase with a commitment from Bornstein that the extra money needed would come from the senate.

"The senate decided not to honor that commitment," he said.

But Halbert pointed out the committee's recommendation was just that, and was in no way binding. He also said the committee's recommendation explicitly directs SG how to allocate money.

"If we begin to let groups outside SG

make budgetary recommendations for us, student government will lose control over A&S, and subsequently students will lose control over SG," Halbert said.

Zarco, however, said the senate should abide by the committee's suggestion for the sake of maintaining credibility.

"I think if you form a committee, you did it for a reason," she said. "I went to a couple of the meetings in the spring and I thought their request was reasonable."

The union's request, said Zarco, can be met without sacrificing senate integrity or control. Money for the union, she said, could possibly come from "sweepings" which consist of unused funds left over from SG agency budgets at the end of the fiscal year—June 31. She estimated the sweepings for this year to total \$55,000.

Zarco added that it's important for the union to have a large reserve fund because of the ongoing union expansion.

But Halbert disagrees.

"The union asked for \$10,000 for cash reserves," he said. "At present the senate has given them \$15,000. If the need for a cash-flow reserve is that important, they should take it out of the \$124,000 increase. The fact that they only asked for \$10,000 for reserves belies their urgency for a large reserve fund."

Halbert opposed Zarco's idea of allocating union funds from unused SG money. If the \$45,000 the union wants is taken from senate unallocated, he said, a single SG financial emergency could wipe out SG's reserves. A large portion of this year's reserves, for instance, was used to seal the FSU pool, he said.

"I would be adamantly opposed to taking any more funds from the agencies or from the senate sweepings," said Halbert.

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A distant neighbor

Even though it's only 90 miles away, it's off limits to most Americans. What little we know about Cuba and its people comes from questionable government sources.

Many Americans foster a deep-seated and almost fanatical hatred for things "communist." Most are unwilling even to admit that there are aspects of that "odious" system which are viable and positive. Generally, if the ordinary man-on-the-street was asked to define communism in real terms, he would be hard-pressed to do so.

After 25 years of isolation, it's time to rethink U.S. policy toward Cuba.

Following two and half decades of economic strangulation, a U.S.-backed military invasion and numerous assassination attempts on Castro's life, Cuba has proven that the revolution was no fluke. U.S. policy towards that nation, if anything, has backfired. Not only has the embargo failed to crush the Cuban economy, but it has forced Cuba to depend more and more on the Soviets.

Unfortunately, the alleged "new conservatism" sweeping this nation has stifled any dissenting views and has made it more difficult for any meaningful dialogue to take place. Nowadays, criticizing administration policy or pointing out that a so-called communist country exhibits positive attributes is tantamount to treason in the eyes of most right-wing zealots. But there are certain realities that exist which no amount of patriotic zeal can erase.

The image that successive American governments have foisted on the public regarding present-day Cuba has consisted almost exclusively of images of repression, torture, and murder. And while we don't condone such activities, the U.S. hardly paints an accurate picture. Americans never hear about the successes of the Cuban revolution.

Little is said in the media of Cuba's free health care and education—Cuba now has a 96 percent literacy rate—of the elimination of hunger, poverty and disease, or the attempts to secure sovereignty and self-respect.

And though the new Cuba is no paradise, it's a damn sight better than the country which once was America's playground. R.C. Longworth's analysis in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* has a poignant and apt portrayal of pre-revolutionary Cuba. He describes the island-nation as one once filled with shantytown housing, swollen belly starvation, mass unemployment, begging and hand-to-mouth survival—circumstances still permeating Latin America and the Caribbean.

But these realities have never been of major concern to the U.S. leaders. Their focus has been on available markets, strategic interests, and combating what they call Soviet adventurism in the region—at any cost.

Reagan is using the economic and diplomatic embargo to convince Cuba to "come back to the community of American nations as they once were." But his entreaties will fall on deaf ears because the present regime has no wish to return to the colonial status of pre-revolutionary Cuba.

It was a pleasant surprise to see an honest and accurate appraisal of both Cuba's successes and failures in the media. Longworth's is the type of story which will help readers to see the other side of the story, and forestall attempts by this administration to swallow Nicaragua or make it out to be another Cuba.

The Reagan administration should discard the embargo and work to improve relations with its neighbor. In this way, government officials can formulate a policy which is based on less flawed and more accurate premises and reverse what Longworth calls an obsession that has distorted America's position toward Cuba, Nicaragua and the rest of Latin America.

Without this reversal, the distance between this country and its nearest neighbors will become an ever-widening chasm littered with the bones of misguided intentions.



D.K. ROBERTS

Tory politics forging a wasteland

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Diving for dear life—when we should be diving for pearls.

Elvis Costello
"Shipbuilding"

The streets of the town of Middlesborough are slick with dirty rain and motor oil. Dough-faced boys in navy fake fur-lined anoraks and pop-kneed Wranglers lean on wet stone walls in threes and fours, smoking fags cup-handed, eating Kit-Kats crumb by crumb, staring out at buses rattling half-empty to Durham and Crook. Women with satiny green Marks and Spencers bags pull themselves up the hill to the shopping center as if the daily visit to the Safeway for milk and eggs, sausages and margarine gets them nothing but bruised feet.

Up the road at the Job Centre with its shiny orange plastic logo and its jolly typewritten notices of "Temp. Sec. 100 pounds per week. Darlington" or "Bookkeeper for Solicitor's firm, 6900 pounds per year. References req.," the queue of arch-shouldered men wraps around the corner.

Two weeks ago, Middlesborough "lost" its chief industry—making ships—and already unemployment is up to 35 percent.

Middlesborough is in the Northeast of England, the area where unemployment was twice the national average before the closing of the mines. In what now seem days of heady and plushy prosperity before the '84 strike, the main occupations in this region were coal-digging and boat-building. There was once a steel industry, but that died in the late '70s.

You can go down the road and see the shut collieries—they have names like "Black Willie" and "Roaring Boy." There are a few still operating but after most of the region joined the National Union of Miners in striking two years ago, they were not even offered the chance to go back to work—new miners were brought in from other parts of the country. Everyone thought the Northeast would still be OK as long as there was the shipbuilding.

Many of the ferries that run across the channel and the Irish sea were made in Middlesborough. Some of the Princess and Viking Star cruise liners, too, and most large British commercial pleasure boats. A great deal of the fleet that took part in the Falklands war was built here. Still, the Koreans can make ships faster and cheaper with no troublesome requirements like minimum wages, union demands and workers' insurance. Contracts that once went automatically to Middlesborough are going abroad—even contracts from the British military.

**What more is there to do?
What more is there to say? The Northeast of England is becoming like a 'homeland' in South Africa only the people are segregated by poverty rather than color.**

So Trade and Industry Secretary Paul Channon—the man who mishandled the British Leyland General Motors deal so resoundingly—has announced the near-immediate closure of the shipyards at Middlesborough. "We have to cut our losses," he said to the House of Commons. "We have to tighten our belts. If the order-books aren't full for our shipbuilding industry, we must cut back on it."

And in this case, cutting back means cutting out Middlesborough.

What more is there to do? What more is there to say? The Northeast of England is becoming like a "homeland" in South Africa only the people are segregated by poverty rather than color. Average price of a house in the prosperous white-collar south is about 50,000 pounds; the average for something comparable in the north is 17,000 pounds. Hell, you can get a gigantic Georgian mansion and grounds for under 100,000 pounds in County Durham or Yorkshire. Service industries used to exist up here but have largely gone bust—who needs a caterer or a health club or a gift shop in a place where the most fundamental requirement for affluence—a basic rate of employment—is missing?

The Thatcher government's cutthroat monetarist policies are creating two nations in England—a rich, successful South and a poor, failed North. Only the profitable industries are rewarded—the others must die. This all sounds like good "reasonable" capitalist stuff until you consider that these "eliminated, non-viable industries" mean jobs—a livelihood—to several million people.

And the Tories have the nerve to call themselves the party that "cares." When the 1988 election (or if we're really lucky 1987) rolls round, we'll see who "cares" about whom in the north. That is, if the population hasn't had to emigrate in order to eat.

AIDS poses different problems for women

BY SCOTT AIGES
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Cheryl stares down at her crimson fingernails as she remembers being told she had HTLV-3/LAV, the virus that can lead to AIDS. "You definitely have this virus," she recalls her doctor saying last February. "And I said, 'I'm not going to deal with it. No thank you.'"

"I don't want to say it out loud because that makes it more real," she says. "What have I ever done in my life so terrible that this should happen to me?"

A growing number of women share Cheryl's situation. They caught the virus through heterosexual contact, and public health officials see signs that AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is slowly spreading beyond the established risk groups of homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs.

Although relatively few women have manifested AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system, for every victim there are perhaps 50 to 100 carriers of the HTLV-3/LAV virus, and as many as 50,000 female carriers in New York City alone, states Dr. Charles Rabkin, an epidemiologist with the New York City Department of Health.

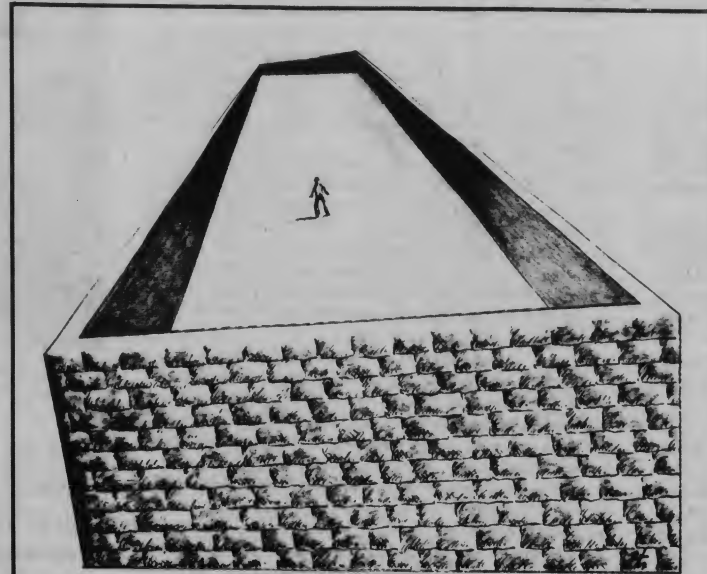
In New York City AIDS has now replaced cancer as the biggest killer of women aged 25 to 29, according to the city's health department.

Cheryl's case illustrates the threat of the disease's spread to heterosexuals. She was infected by sexual contact with her husband, who contracted the virus by using intravenous drugs.

Cheryl, who asked that her real name not be used, is 26 years old and black. She has AIDS-related complex, which means she has tested positive for the virus. It is not known how many of the estimated 1 to 2 million virus carriers in the United States will develop AIDS. But if Cheryl gets an "Opportunistic" disease, that could be her fate. An opportunistic disease, such as Kaposi's sarcoma, takes advantage of the weakened immune system.

In this country, the number of women with full blown AIDS remains small compared to men: women account for 1,341, or only 6.5 percent of all the 20,531 cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

Most of those women—63 percent in New York City and 52 percent nationwide—contract the disease by using intravenous drugs with AIDS-tainted needles. But CDC statistics



Graphics by Dan Hubig

'Women who have AIDS are more isolated and alienated and without support systems. Women really don't have a place to go.'

—NYC health worker

show that the proportion of women who contracted AIDS from heterosexual contact—and not from needles—has jumped from 11.1 percent, or 48 women, in November 1984 to 18.2 percent, or 244, in May 1986.

Nevertheless, some doctors downplay the assumption that AIDS could spread widely throughout the heterosexual population. "The risk to women is more because of their drug use than because of their sexual practices," says Dr. Stephen Shultz of New York City's health department.

But other specialists argue that more women will be affected. "We're talking about a sexually transmitted disease," says Dr. Harold Jaffe, chief of the epidemiology branch of the AIDS program at the CDC. "So, in theory,

anybody who is sexually active is at risk. But the risk varies depending on the number and type of partners they have."

Several ongoing studies, for example, have shown that heterosexual vaginal intercourse is the dominant route of AIDS transmission in Central Africa. "Unless the virus is quite different in Africa biologically, there is every reason to believe that it's possible the same situation could occur in the United States—men and women being equally affected," says Dr. David Archibald, an AIDS researcher at Harvard.

The unraveling of Cheryl's life began when, after two years of marriage, her husband took up using intravenous drugs. He was working around the clock with a construction company

and started snorting cocaine to stay awake. "And then he found it worked better if he shot it," Cheryl says.

"There are a number of very, very sad instances where a woman had no idea that she had a drug-using boyfriend, and in many respects was an innocent bystander," says Dr. Shultz.

"He was going to work every day," Cheryl says of her husband. "He was bringing home a paycheck every Friday." When her friends told her about her husband's drug problem, "I didn't believe them."

But the paychecks began going for drugs, and "then he used to beat me up. Here I am this wonderful, faithful wife and look what I get," she says staring at the one window in her tiny apartment. "It's not fair." Cheryl, who said she has not used IV drugs, has separated from her husband, but not before spending six straight months in the hospital this year for AIDS-related treatments.

Now, living with the knowledge that she is an AIDS carrier has made Cheryl feel like a pariah in society. "I don't tell anyone. No one. Ever."

While female-to-male transmission of AIDS is still rare in this country, a recent survey by the CDC indicates it is possible. Of 57 men with AIDS interviewed, 15 of those would admit to no risk group but sex with female prostitutes.

But there is a greater chance a woman with AIDS will pass the disease onto her children. "The infected female is more of a risk to the unborn than to her male sex partner," says Dr. Shultz.

Only 241 pediatric AIDS cases, or 1.4 percent of the total, have been reported to the CDC, but the risk to children is proven. Traces of the HTLV-3/LAV have been found in menstrual blood, vaginal secretions, tears—even breast milk.

Until women with AIDS attract the kind of headlines that have been mainly reserved for male homosexuals, many are left to suffer in loneliness. "Women who have AIDS are more isolated and alienated and without support systems," says Anastasia Lekatsas, who interviews women with AIDS for the New York City health department. "Women really don't have a place to go."

Cheryl, who lives alone in one small room, says, "Everything is so important to me. The reds are redder, the blues are bluer. Time—time is so important to me." Then she adds with an ironic smile, "I'm tainted love, you know."

Lou Gehrig's disease: cause and cure remain elusive

BY JANE E. BRODY
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—It is known as Lou Gehrig's disease, for the Yankee slugger whose career was cut short in 1939 by its destructive effects on the neuromuscular system. It has afflicted other famous individuals as well, among them the late actor David Niven and the late Sen. Jacob K. Javits—which is about the only time most people hear about it. Yet, this progressive and nearly always fatal disorder is four times more common than muscular dystrophy and at least as common as multiple sclerosis.

A quarter of a million people alive today will contract Lou Gehrig's disease, with about 4,600 new cases diagnosed each year. Since it typically strikes people age 50 and older, as the population ages it is expected to become even more common.

Its medical name is amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. The name describes its effects: a loss of nourishment to the muscles as the nerves that stimulate them degenerate, often forming scarlike, or sclerotic, tissue. ALS affects the nerve cells, or neurons, that carry messages from the brain to the

Typically, victims become progressively weaker and unable to walk, swallow, speak and move their arms. But their abilities to think clearly and feel are generally unaffected.

muscles under voluntary control. As these motor neurons die, the brain loses its ability to direct muscle movement. The unstimulated muscles weaken and atrophy.

Typically, victims become progressively weaker and unable to walk, swallow, speak and move their arms and hands. Respiratory function can also become impaired. However, bladder and bowel control, the five senses and the mind—the

abilities to think clearly and to feel—are generally unaffected. A year ago, at age 80, Javits joined a New York law firm as special counsel on tax revision. As he himself put it: "As long as your brain can function, you can contribute. The most positive therapy is to perpetuate the life force, and whether the patient is a mechanic or a U.S. senator, he or she has a motivation, which must prevail over the illness."

This kind of fighting spirit has enriched and probably prolonged the lives of thousands of victims of ALS, whose cause and cure remain elusive. For many newly diagnosed victims, modern supportive therapy can do much to delay potentially fatal complications and improve the quality of the remaining years of life. Life expectancy can vary greatly: three to five years is typical, but some victims have remained active for a decade or two after diagnosis. In a few cases, symptoms may temporarily disappear.

Researchers have determined that there is more than one type of ALS, each with different symptoms and prognoses.

Turn to ALS, page 6

Patients are also helped by compassionate and resourceful attendants and friends who realize that, while their bodies may be deteriorating, patients' minds and personalities remain very much alive and in need of love and stimulation

ALS from page 5

One way to classify the disease is by the motor neurons that are affected. In the bulbar form there is destruction of nerve cells in the bulblike stem of the brain; these activate muscles that control speech, swallowing and breathing. Life expectancy associated with this form is usually shortest, a few years at best.

In other cases, the affected motor neurons start in the brain and extend into the spinal cord, resulting in progressive weakness, spasticity and exaggerated reflexes. A third form of the disease involved motor neurons that originate in the spinal cord; it produces symptoms such as muscle weakness and wasting in the arms or legs, isolated muscle contractions and loss of reflexes. Regardless of the form it takes, however, as ALS progresses it eventually affects nearly all the muscles under voluntary control.

Possible Causes

There is another way to classify ALS that may provide clues to its origin. Guamanian ALS is named for the island of Guam, where the disease is unusually common; nearly every family among the Chamorros, a native tribe of Guam, is affected. Other Pacific locations also have high incidence of ALS, including the Kii Peninsula of Japan and parts of western New Guinea.

All these areas have volcanic soil; Guam's soil is particularly high in aluminum and manganese. Scientists have noted that in recent years, the Guamanians' diet has been improved and as their water supplies were modernized, the incidence of ALS on the island has declined. Researchers have also observed that when Guamanians moved off the island, their risk of developing ALS declined, and when Filipinos moved to Guam, their risk rose.

The mineral selenium is another suspect in the fight against ALS. Within a 10-year period, four ranchers who lived within a few miles of one another in a sparsely populated area of South Dakota developed and died of the disease. The local soil was found to contain very high levels of selenium, high enough to cause "blind staggers," an ALS-like disease, in grazing animals. (If selenium is a factor, the current passion among some people for taking very large "megadoses" of selenium is very worrisome.)

In about 5 percent of ALS cases, the disease seems to be inherited as a dominant gene that can be transmitted to both sons and daughters. Each child of a person who carries the ALS gene has a 50-50 chance of developing the disease.

With genetic engineering techniques now available, it may someday be possible to identify the aberrant gene and, perhaps, prevent the disease by correcting its malfunctioning.

At present, the most common form of ALS has no discernible underlying factors. Called sporadic ALS, it can strike anyone, anywhere. Experts speculate that people who

develop it have some sort of predisposition that is activated by exposure to some environmental factor or to a virus. Viruses have been suspected as a possible factor in ALS because the disease resembles other nerve and muscle disorders that are now known to be caused by "slow viruses," which remain dormant for decades and, when activated, cause gradual deterioration.

Other factors being explored are hormones, nerve growth factor and other body chemicals that may be present in abnormal amounts or forms. Also under study are the changes within nerve cells affected by ALS. Components called neurofilaments tend to accumulate in affected cells, swelling and, possibly, clogging transmission pathways. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University are looking for causative clues among Brittany spaniels, a breed that develops a degenerative nerve disease very much like ALS.

Diagnosis and Treatment

There is no definitive test for ALS. Diagnosis is based on the patient's medical history, symptoms and the results of neuromuscular response tests. Diagnosis can be tricky because the early signs are vague and easy to confuse with more innocent phenomena, including advancing age.

Various experimental treatments have been investigated under the auspices of the National ALS Foundation, which has helped to establish research projects and clinics for the care of patients in various medical centers throughout the country, and through research sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md. Snake venom and thyrotropin-releasing hormone have been among the therapies tested; they failed.

However, patients and their families have been helped by supportive therapies, including individualized physical therapy to strengthen useful muscles; techniques and mechanical aids that can help the patient remain as independent as possible for as long as possible; special feeding methods and foods that can pack a nutritional wallop to someone who has difficulty swallowing, and respiratory aids to keep breathing passages clear.

Patients are also helped by compassionate and resourceful attendants and friends who realize that, while their bodies may be deteriorating, patients' minds and personalities remain very much alive and in need of love and stimulation. In an impassioned article in *The New England Journal of Medicine* several years ago, a physician, David Rabin of Vanderbilt University Medical Center, who contracted ALS at the peak of his career, pleaded for recognition of these needs: "Do not ignore your (sick) colleague. Greet him. Inquire about his health. Offer him support if he is physically handicapped. Don't assume that he prefers seclusion. Ask to visit him. Be conscious of the family and extend your support to them. Fundamentally, what the family needs is the sense that people care. No one else can assume the burden, but knowing that you are not forgotten does ease the pain."



Gary Cooper played Lou Gehrig in 'Pride of the Yankees,' the film that first alerted Americans to ALS.

- Its medical name is amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. The name describes its effects: a loss of nourishment to the muscles as the nerves that stimulate them deteriorate.

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Is women's liberation no more than a myth?

BY NINA DARNTON
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—In 1939, American women earned 63 cents for every dollar earned by men. Forty-seven years later, after a world war, a sexual revolution and the emergence of the most radical and vocal feminist movement in the world, American women earn 64 cents for every dollar.

How could the discrepancy have changed so little in almost half a century? The economist Sylvia Ann Hewlett, who uses these figures in her new book, *A Lesser Life: The Myth of Women's Liberation in America* (William Morrow, \$17.95), says part of the blame lies with the American women's movement.

Female writers and leaders of the women's movement have had passionate and sharply divided reactions to the book. Several well-known feminists, such as Robin Morgan and Betty Friedan, have criticized it harshly.

"I'm accused of blaming the victim," Hewlett said in a recent interview. "But the women's movement is not the victim. The victim is the American working woman and her children."

Hewlett said that women's movements here and abroad had traditionally sought to improve women's lives through different strategical approaches, breaking into two major camps: those activists who fought for legal and psychological equality, and those who worked to

achieve social reform and material benefits.

In Western Europe, she maintained, social reform was the dominant strain since the beginning of the century. Reform was effected mostly by having a women's section within the established organs of power—the political parties and the labor unions—that fought to institute special benefits for women to ease their double burden as workers and mothers. In the United States, the emphasis, especially in the feminist revival that began in the 1960s, was raised consciousness and a fight for equality by pressure groups who agitated outside the structures of power.

"Now a lot of the evidence is in," Hewlett said, and she has concluded, after three years of research, that American working mothers have fallen behind their European counterparts in social benefits and general quality of life.

An economist and vice president of the United Nations Economics Policy Council, Hewlett has marshaled a wealth of statistical data and cross-cultural studies to support her contention that American women and children face bleak and deteriorating economic futures.

Why? Isn't America one of the world's most child-oriented countries?

Not really, Hewlett points out. Seventy-seven percent of this nation's poverty is borne by women and children.

Aren't American women the most independent

and liberated in the world?

Fifty percent of American marriages end in divorce, Hewlett answers. Afterward, the standard of living of ex-husbands rises 42 percent while that of wives and children falls 73 percent.

What about fathers? Aren't they the most involved and helpful, compared with those in the more traditional European countries?

Two-thirds of custodial mothers receive no child support, Hewlett answers. Forty-nine percent of American fathers don't see their children for at least a year after a divorce.

Don't we have the most radical and effective women's movement, materially improving the lives of millions of women?

In the United States, Hewlett points out, more than 60 percent of working mothers have no right to any maternity leave, which is a basic guarantee in 117 nations. Social support for working mothers in the form of high-quality child care, free prenatal and delivery costs, flexible work schedules and financial support to divorced mothers of small children, all of which are guaranteed in most Western European democracies, are still unavailable in this country.

"There is a great deal of public piety in this country," Hewlett said, "But very little public policy."

She believes that the lack of social supports for working mothers stems from three sources.

Turn to MYTH, page 8

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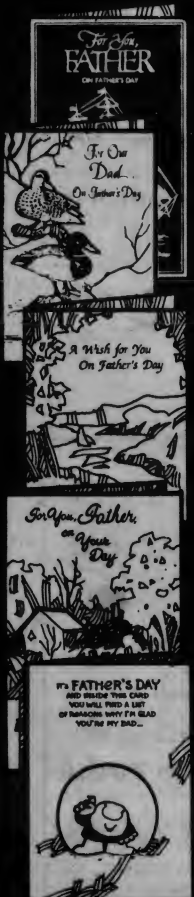
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Myth

from page 7

"First," Hewlett said, "we have this baroque 1950s vision of domesticity in this country. We had a baby boom that was 20 years long. Many policy-makers see the 1950s as the golden era. Day care became a dirty word in the '50s, and this attitude still persists."

Second, Hewlett said, she believes the Reagan administration bears additional responsibility for undermining the relatively small safety net for women that did exist. She points to a cutback on nutrition programs for pregnant women, and the fact the 25 percent less public money goes into day care now than in 1980.

Third, she feels that the women's movement, by concentrating on equality, on "cloning the male model," forgot that most women need social support if they are to have an equal chance to compete with men in the job market.

Betty Friedan, who in her 1981 book, *The Second Stage*, also supported child care programs and the restructuring of work, home and family to ease domestic burdens, defends the drive for equality by the American women's movement, especially its emphasis on passing the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

"Sylvia Hewlett says women shouldn't fight for equality," she said. "She wants to go back to reactionary things like getting special protection for women. But these things are all wrong. They have to be sought only in the name of equality. If these are asked for only as protection for women, it would give employers reason not to hire women, as they did before we demanded equality and forced them to open up more jobs and positions for women."

Hewlett acknowledges that American women are far ahead of their European contemporaries in one way: greater access to jobs and promotions in the private sector.

But she makes a passionate case for realigning the movement's priorities toward social supports that would strengthen the American family, a goal she claims most women share.

"By largely ignoring working mothers and their children,



the women's movement has allowed the ultra-right to take over the family," she said. "Even the terminology—pro-life, pro-family—became rightists slogans. I think that's why the membership of NOW has dropped by one-third since 1980. I think it's because of the almost exclusive concentration on abortion rights and ERA. We should march for abortion rights, but also for prenatal care and maternity benefits. We would get more support. I am a feminist. I would like to see the movement more vigorous."

ARTSBEAT

Two free films are on tap at Florida State's Moore Auditorium this week. Tonight at 8, it's the infamous *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Wednesday at 8, it's that South African cult hit, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*.

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SPORTS

For FSU, title game loss is déjà vu

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The drought continues.

The Seminoles' 10-2 loss to Arizona in college baseball's championship Monday prolongs Florida State's dubious streak of never having won a major sports championship. But, the Seminoles have had their chances.

A quick look at the *Flambeau* archives reveals that Florida State has come ever so close to winning an NCAA title in baseball, football and basketball. The Seminoles lost the NCAA baseball title by one run to Southern California in 1970, the basketball crown to perennial powerhouse UCLA by five points in 1972, and tainted a 1979 undefeated season by losing football's mythical national championship to Oklahoma in 1980.

Since many Seminole faithful either weren't around or don't remember these contests, we at the *'Beau* sports department decided to run the stories of FSU's previous moments in the national spotlight. The articles, which had to be edited due to space considerations, are in chronological order starting with FSU's most recent title shot.



The Seminoles couldn't run away from the Oklahoma Sooners in the 1980 Orange Bowl.

Fear of flying grounds perfect year as shaken 'Noles lose to Oklahoma

—by Gerald Ensley, *Flambeau* Sports Editor

(January 7, 1980)—Assigning blame for a loss in the realm of sports is usually a spurious exercise. But then so is the offering of excuses by those who might be at fault for a loss.

Amid the downcast conversations that took place in the Florida State locker room following last Tuesday night's 24-7 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, the barely guarded diplomacy was such that one would have

thought that the United Nations was holding a session there.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden blamed "poor execution" for the loss. Quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham spoke in terms of "offensive timing." Everyone paid homage to the fact that FSU "failed to capitalize on its opportunities."

You would have thought somebody, perhaps a departing senior, would have been bold enough to say the obvious: The FSU football team "choked."

That's not to deprecate a team that went through an entire regular season undefeated. That's not to say that the Seminoles have any reason to hang their heads in shame for gaining a berth in one of the "Big Four" bowl games. That's not to say that finishing the season as the nation's sixth-ranked team is anything less than a point of pride.

What it does say is that FSU, in its game against Oklahoma, encountered a natural human phenomenon: an inability to perform under perceived pressure. Perhaps it was a loss of confidence, prompted by a fear that Oklahoma's players were vastly superior to any FSU had met previously, that led to that ineptitude.

Whatever the reason, FSU lost because of what it did not do more than what the other team did do, and no Seminole wanted to match names to that failure.

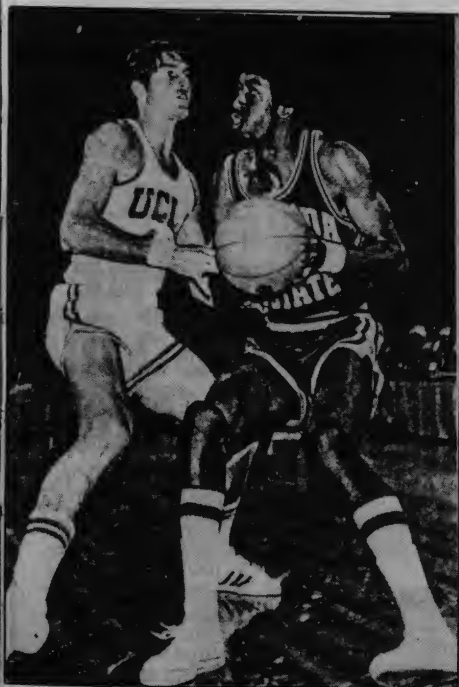
Yet, the thing to bear in mind is that the Orange Bowl defeat was but one game in a schedule of 12. For a group of young adults to have suffered an understandable and forgivable loss of poise is the base from which that often misunderstood attribute of "character" is formed. For everyone concerned with the FSU football program, the loss should prove to be a valuable learning experience. You can bet Bobby Bowden has given serious scrutiny to the methods by which he prepares and directs a team.

Seminoles come close in NCAA finale; finish No. 2 by 5 points

—United Press International

LOS ANGELES (March 27, 1972)—Mighty UCLA with cool sophomores Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes combining for 47 points, held off Florida State for an 81-76 victory and

Turn to SECOND, page 11



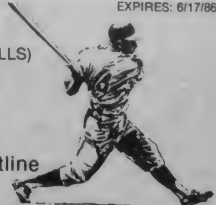
John Wooden's UCLA Bruins were too much for FSU in the 1972 NCAA basketball championship game.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, June 10, 1986 / 9

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Second from page 9

its sixth straight NCAA basketball championship Saturday. The Bruins' six-foot-eleven All-American led the way with 24 points and the 6-6 Wilkes came through with 23. Florida State was led by Ron King with 27 points, Ron Harris with 16 and Reggie Royals with 15.

Florida State, coming off three years of NCAA probation for recruiting violations, earned the right to play the Bruins with a 79-74 upset of North Carolina Thursday night. FSU took a seven point lead in the first 6:44, but UCLA quickly rallied to take the lead.

The Bruins build an 11-point halftime advantage and padded that margin to 16 points at 67-51 in the first eight and one-half minute. But the Seminoles reeled off nine unanswered points in the next 2:04 to make it 67-60.

But the Bruins held on to give Coach John Wooden his eighth NCAA championship in nine years and third perfect 30-0 season at UCLA. The Bruins also went unbeaten in 1967 and 1964. FSU finished the season at 27-6.

It also was the 45th straight triumph for UCLA over two years and gave them 32 consecutive wins in post season tournament play, a record.

FSU drops baseball title to USC 2-1

—by Dale Friedley, Flambeau Sports Editor

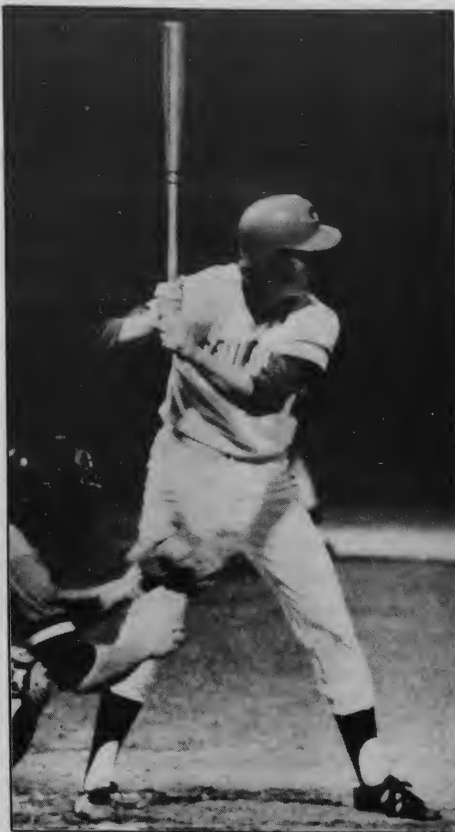
(June 24, 1970)—After six grueling days of play under a horrid Omaha sky that seldom provided the Seminoles with a milder temperature than 95 degrees, Southern California shortstop Cal Meier raced across home plate in the 15th inning to give the Trojans a 2-1 win and their sixth NCAA crown.

A month of district, regional and College World Series play led to a game for all the marbles as FSU sent pitcher Pat Osburn to the mound against USC. FSU got the ball rolling in the fifth when, with fleet-footed Mike Porter on base, Trojan pitcher Greg Wildman threw a slow-tapper by Osburn into right field, allowing Porter to score what was destined to be the only run the Seminoles were to manage for the evening.

On the play, however, Osburn fell hard on his knee rounding first base and could not continue in the contest. That left it up to reliever John Ferguson to hold off the Trojans.

Ferguson worked his way through the fifth and sixth, but couldn't retire USC in the seventh. After two outs were on the board, the Trojans sent five batters to the plate and tied the game. Short reliever Mac Scarce came in to close the inning with a strikeout.

That strikeout by Scarce started one of the most phenomenal stories of the Series as Scarce, who had not gone more than four innings all season, pitched the next six innings without giving up a run. But, then in the 15th inning, Scarce



It took 15 innings before USC captured the 1970 college baseball championship from Florida State.

developed a small blister on his pitching hand. The result was obvious as he walked the first batter—Cal Meier—and Seminole Coach Jack Stallings pulled the lefthander in favor of Carl Gromek.

Gromek was ineffective to the first two batters he faced, giving up a single and a walk to load the bases with no one out. Then Trojan Frank Alfonso hit an "excuse me" dribbler to Gromek's left which looked like a good ball for a force at the plate. Gromek jumped off the mound and picked up the ball, but as he pivoted to throw, he fell on his stomach. Meier scored and it was all over for the Seminoles.

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Local track athletes fare poorly at nationals

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Florida State's Esmeralda Garcia set a world-best in the triple jump at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships on the first day of competition in Indianapolis last weekend, the rest of Tallahassee's track stars hoped they could accomplish world records in their events.

But, Garcia's mark stood alone as the thinclads from Florida State and Florida A&M couldn't come any closer than third in the finals of their events.

Even without first place finishes, most of the 14 local competitors can take solace from the fact that they still managed to qualify for the finals in their events.

For FAMU head coach Bobby Lang, the meet was a disappointment. Lang was hoping that Rattler All-American Reggie Davis would do better than a third place finish in the 400 meter hurdle final. His time of 49.47 was slower than Lang expected.

"Reggie just didn't run one of his better times," said Lang. "49 seconds is just an average time, he was hoping to finish in the 48's."

Davis will attempt to break the 49 second mark this weekend in Eugene, Oregon, in the TAC National Championships. This competition may be more difficult for Davis because this meet not only involves college runners but world class athletes as well. Lang said it could be a good meet for Davis if things go well.

"Reggie really likes this track," Lang said. "If he gets his stride down, 48 seconds will be commonplace for him."

FSU's Ocky Clark was frustrated with the outcome of the 800 meter run. He entered the final with the best qualifying time and then got boxed-in during the final and finished fourth.

"After my qualifying time, everyone was keying on me," said Clark. "When the race started, everyone went out faster than usual and I got trapped in. The trapping made me lose the race."

Like Davis, Clark is looking forward to a better finish at the TAC Nationals.

"Last year, I made it to the finals at the TAC in the 800," said Clark. "Hopefully I can do that again. My time of 1:45.26 earned me a sixth place finish in the country."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Festive moods turned sour in front of TV's across Tallahassee Monday night as Arizona pulled away for a 10-2 victory over FSU.

Omaha from page 1

the fourth and added one in the fifth, four in the sixth and put the game away with three in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Florida State averted a shutout by scoring two runs in the ninth. Luis Alicea tripled to right field and scored on a single by Bien Figueroa. Mangham doubled to right, moving Figueroa to third and Ed Fulton Fulton singled to score Figueroa.

Arizona pitcher Gary Alexander, 8-2, picked up the win. The junior from Union City, Calif., went the distance and had a three-hitter going into the ninth inning.

Florida State's Loynd, 20-3, took the loss. Loynd was thwarted in his attempt to tie the all-collegiate season win record of 21 set by Alan Fowlkes of NCAA Division II Cal Poly Pomona in 1980.

Back in Tallahassee, FSU supporters planned for a gathering at Seminole Stadium tonight at 7 to honor the 1986 Seminoles. FSU was ranked No. 1 through most of the season and reached the College World Series by winning the Metro Conference tournament and the South II regional. The rally is free and open to the public.

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Of charming daughters who went to the bad (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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Fri: Hot, might rain
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Sun: Hot, might rain



Bumper to bumper

It was a mass of metal Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Tennessee and Monroe where it seemed like the cars were stacked up three high. Actually, the one in the back was on a truck bed.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Crack squad targets drug that's user's dream, nightmare

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A single hit produces a flash high in a matter of seconds followed by a crashing low which leaves the user craving another hit. It's a relatively cheap concoction of cocaine, baking soda and water that's sold in pellet form and smoked.

The drug is crack—also known as rock or base—and it's hitting the streets in cities across the nation with frightening results. Because it's readily available and produces an extreme euphoria, it's becoming the drug of choice for many inner city and young drug users.

But health workers and law enforcement agencies worry that users may be getting more than they bargain for.

James Hall, executive director of Up Front, a Miami drug-information center, recently told *Time* magazine just how much more.

"Crack is an extremely compulsive drug, much more so than regular cocaine," he said. "The rush is so intense and the crash so powerful that it keeps users—even first time users—focused on nothing but the next hit."

The potential for a crack epidemic has aroused local concern too, causing Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker to announce at a Wednesday press conference the formation of a Tallahassee "crack squad." He began by painting an ominous picture of adolescents loitering on street corners and acting as sentries for crack dealers.

"Crack is not only a police problem but a community problem," he said. "In the first quarter of 1986, Tallahassee experienced a 50 percent rise in thefts that we think is directly related to crack."

'Last May I had never heard of crack. Today we get nearly 700 to 900 calls a day from people having problems with the drug.'

—Dr. Arnold Washton
Research Director
National Cocaine Hotline

The drug is finding its way here thanks to a group of South Florida dealers known as "The Miami Boys" who have set up crack houses with the intention of organizing a distribution system for crack, said Tucker.

The police department's new crack squad will consist of three volunteer narcotic agents working under a deputy chief. Tucker made it clear they would have autonomy from the rest of the vice squad and work the streets as a "guerilla force." Their goal, he added, is to attempt to counteract what he called the problem of "diminished deterrence."

"In the early '70s I remember arresting people who had marijuana cigarettes or even seeds," said Tucker. "Now juveniles are being used as lookouts for drug dealers."

Young people are primarily used by dealers for a couple of reasons, said Tucker, because they're susceptible to drug addiction and gifts, they're loyal and they're too young to be

Turn to CRACK, page 5

Rev. Robertson preaches prosperity

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's an old political adage that says you should tell the people what they want to hear.

Apparent presidential candidate Rev. Pat Robertson did just that Wednesday as he painted a rosy financial picture in a speech to members of the Florida Economics Club. Robertson, who is most famous for his religious teachings on the Christian Broadcasting Network's *700 Club*, spoke almost exclusively on the economy to a standing-room-only crowd of Tallahassee's business and political leaders at the Silver Slipper.

In town as part of a swing through Florida to drum up political support, Robertson said he would make a decision on whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination by September. Some Republicans have expressed worry that the religious leader's candidacy would cause a schism in the party, but Robertson denied it.

"I stick very closely to the 11th Commandment—thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican," Robertson said. "When it is over, I would gladly support whoever the nominee is and I would trust if I were the nominee, the others would support me."

The man who normally makes a living by preaching on television could have been mistaken for a candidate or an economics professor at Wednesday's speech. With unbridled optimism, Robertson held firmly to his discussion of the

upturn in the economy, departing only to answer questions.

A self-proclaimed doomsdayer, Robertson said his perspective has changed thanks to lower inflation brought about by reduced oil prices and a laissez faire government economic policy. He claimed that the stock market's recent surge is a good predictor of a stronger economic outlook.

"The stock market has anticipated our tremendous growth," Robertson said. "Stock value went up \$550 billion from October to April and people should keep putting money into stocks because the only place where earnings are adequate right now is in the stock market."

Currently, the stock market's Dow Jones Industrial average is hovering around the 1,800 mark and even the most optimistic of stock market analysts are predicting a Dow Jones average of 2,000. But, Robertson expected the market to sky over 3,000. "I think the Dow could easily hit 3,500," he said. "That will create enormous amounts of growth and have very positive effects on our economy."

Thanks in part to lower inflation, Robertson predicted that 1986 would be a watershed year in the overall increase in individual income.

"1986 is one of the signal years in the creation of personal income growth," Robertson said. "This year will lay the foundation for years to come."

The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

A United Press International report contributed to this story.



Panel seeks to paint realistic picture of Reaganism

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In hopes of giving the public an alternate viewpoint of the Reagan administration's domestic and foreign policies, Florida State University's Center for Participant Education has organized a panel discussion on "Reagan's Second American Revolution: Are We Having Fun Yet?"

The three member panel includes Ted Chiricos, a professor of Criminology at FSU, Elaine Roberts of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, and Brenda Joyner of the Feminist Women's Health Center. Each will discuss what they consider the deleterious effects of the Reagan Administration on the American people.

Chiricos said he will expose the myth of the Reagan recovery and intends to explain how "the value of financial assets has been enhanced, and the value of labor diminished."

Roberts will discuss "Military Spending: Social and Economic Effects."

"The reordering of priorities in the federal budget reflects

the current emphasis on aggressive military and nuclear policy," said Roberts. "Taxes are important in my argument, but the underlying aspect is that government makes decisions on when to spend resources and our budget reflects an aggressive military and nuclear policy."

Joyner will speak on the "Public Policy Impact on Women and Children" and how budget cuts are affecting the health and socio-economic status of women and children.

"A government has a responsibility to take care of its own," said Joyner. "But Reagan public policy is a policy of child abuse. Reagan's first four years were of careful rhetoric, uncertain about policy towards women and children. By the second term the rhetoric had ended. It was clear that reducing the federal budget meant that Reagan was going to attack domestic programs. We've seen a continual attack on services to women and children."

All three speakers have strong feelings on the topics they're presenting, and say they hope to educate the public on what the Reagan administration has really done.

IN BRIEF

"ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?" A FORUM ON "THE Reagan Recovery: Who's Winning, Who's Losing?" takes place tonight at 8:00 in 210 Diffenbaugh. FSU Criminology professor Ted Chiricos, Tallahassee Peace Coalition member Elaine Roberts, and Brenda Joyner of the Feminist Women's Health Center are the panel speakers. Call CPE at 644-6577 for details.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT FROM 6-7 in 240 Union. Call Laurie Schraml at 878-9671 for further information.

LA MESA ESPANOLA—HABLEMOS ESPANOL CON garbo y soltura today at 3:30 at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Carlos at 644-5735 for additional information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT Rodan's to discuss the party this weekend. Call Steve at 878-2416 for details.

THE CENTER FOR VITICULTURAL SCIENCE AT FAMU holds its annual symposium today and Friday at the Leon County Civic Center. Call Dr. Sola Lamikanra at 599-3996 for more information.

WESTSIDE KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS A GARAGE sale today through Saturday at the University Plaza on W. Tennessee St. Call Butch Peacock at 562-1817 for additional information.

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'There are a lot of new people who have never been involved in student government. My administration is trying to get new students involved.'

—Zelda Zarco
FSU Student Body President

SG split over 'handpicked' senators and their powers

BY PATRICIA BARBIERI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Out of 30 senators in Florida State University's summer Student Senate, only 14 were elected by the student body. The other 16 were appointed by Student Body President Zelda Zarco and some elected senators say they're not very pleased.

"I don't feel it is in the best interest of the student body that President Zarco gets to appoint these positions," said Student Senate President Stan Halbert. "Because the checks and balances of the system are distorted."

Zarco, however, points to the student body constitution, which allows her to appoint summer replacements. "I interviewed everyone that applied for the job," she said. "I chose people by their enthusiasm, determination, and willingness to work."

Elected senator Pat Leduc, though, doesn't think this is enough. "These people are not checked for qualifications," he said. "They have no constituents to answer to so they are free to do things that are not necessarily what the student body wants."

Zarco, however, sees the summer session as a chance to open student government. "There are a lot of new people who have never been involved in student government," she said. "My administration is trying to get new students involved."

Under the current constitution, the Student Body President has absolute authority to appoint anyone to vacant summer senate seats. The constitution also denies full power to the summer senators, and that's something else Halbert and Leduc disagree with. Halbert said this summer the senate will deal with the budget, the change of the plus/minus grading system, alternatives to Parking Service's booting system, and money allocations to various clubs. However, "the senate can't enact revisions of constitutional amendments, pass legislation, and they can't approve

presidential appointments," said Halbert.

There were two amendments proposed by the senate this spring that would have changed those restraints. Amendment 2 would have given full power to the senate so they could attend more important issues during the summer. Amendment 3 would have allowed the senate to approve or reject summer appointments made by the Student Body President.

These amendments were voted on during spring elections and approved by the student body, but Zarco challenged and brought them before the Supreme Court, which ruled the amendments invalid. "There was a typing error that stated they were statutes and not amendments," said Halbert.

"It would have been a step forward if the amendments passed, because they would have taken this power from the president," he said. "But now, we can't propose any new amendments until spring."

Leduc echoes Halbert's complaint.

"I am infuriated," said Leduc. "I think it was very shortsighted on the part of our Student Body President to go after the Constitutional Amendments. It essentially ties our hands for six months when it comes to proposing future legislation. The students are the ones that are essentially hurt by this."

Zarco, however, does not agree.

"I had the students' best interest in mind when I challenged (the amendments)," said Zarco. "I felt that the amendments were unclear and ambiguous. The way they were written assumed that every student read the constitution."

"I believe that it was our responsibility to educate the student body so that they understand what they are voting for," said Zarco. "If they were clearly written I would have had no qualms."

Not true, said Leduc.

"Students would not vote for something they don't understand. Students aren't stupid."

'I don't feel it is in the best interest of the student body that President Zarco gets to appoint these positions because the checks and balances of the system are distorted.'

—Stan Halbert
Senate President



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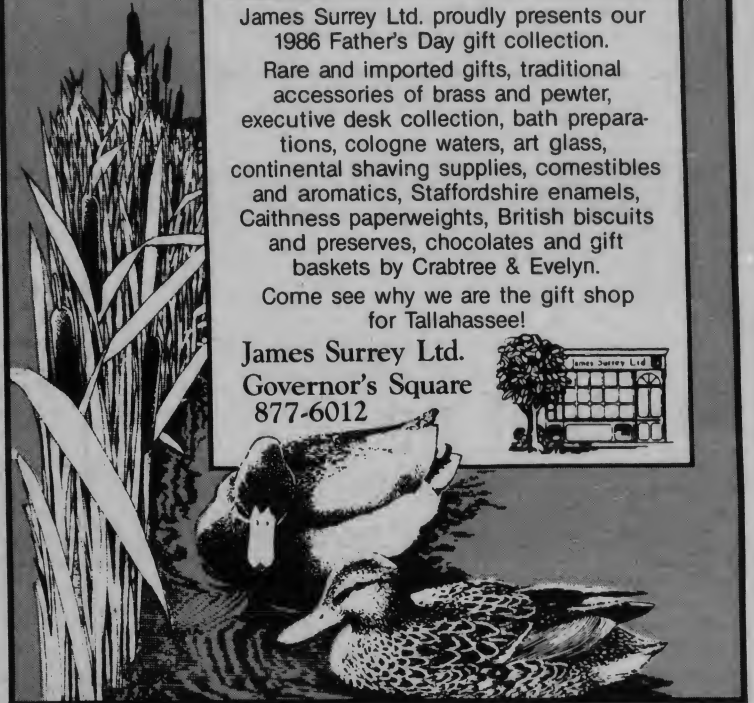
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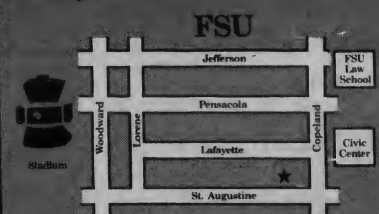


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Straight up

Closing your eyes will make some things go away. But not where children and sex are concerned.

So we're glad to see the Leon County School Board proceeding ahead in their quest to teach sex education in school. They've certainly had some roof-raising protests over the plan, but have remained steadfast in the face of the rantings.

Their most recent action came Tuesday night after three hours of heated debate, when they voted 5-0 to adopt the plan promoted by Superintendent Charles Couch to teach sex education as part of a larger health and social issues curriculum that would begin in grade school. There subjects like self concept and healthy family relationships would be covered, leaving the more complicated topics—like contraception and sexually-transmitted diseases—for later years.

Despite the groundless fears of parents who claim the school has no right to teach their children anything but the three Rs, the school board wisely formulated a comprehensive plan for helping young people cope with the demands of real life, and even left room for individual families to work around it—by participating in curriculum development or removing their kids from class if they objected to the material.

Teen pregnancies are on the increase. Rather than close their eyes to how they happen, we're glad to see the school board working to prevent them.

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LETTERS

A bitter pill

Editor:

I haven't seen anything about the flurry of baby/heart transplant stories in the *Flambeau*, but I've seen them everywhere else. And it's gross really, to think about all the children starving to death in Africa, and all the babies aborted at six, seven or eight months old in China if they're unlucky enough to be the second born—and then see our fat, white American babies make the nightly news because they're looking for a heart. And the babies aren't really as much to blame as the Loma Linda hospital and the gungho research teams who are turning this lust for life into a three-ring organ circus. You know they're not going through all this bull for the sake of one tiny life. It's for free publicity from Dan Rather and Peter Jennings and the hope of sizeable future contributions to line their white labcoat pockets with. I actually heard one radio commentator this morning say "Baby Jesse is safe and pink and warm today following his heart transplant." I mean really, isn't that going a little far? Who's reporting on the thousands of cold and brown and dry African babies shrinking from starvation, their eyes getting bigger as their bodies get smaller? Sometimes this country makes me sick.

Eunice Cambela

The Association urges your support of this important tax.

Reese R. Bohn
President, American Lung
Association of Florida

Money-go-round

Editor:

I applaud the student senate for cutting the budget of Forensics. Student government should not be spending money on academic programs where the only beneficiaries are 30 students. Currently, student government provides a radio station, video center, and a forensics program for College of Communication students. Communication majors are the only beneficiaries. The reason often given for spending all this money in one college is that it improves the Communication College and helps it maintain a 3rd place national ranking. Somehow I doubt their status would change if SG stopped funding it. They do have quality professors, don't they? And if the funding is so critical to their survival, the Communications school should pay for it. Or else I think SG should buy my textbooks to help me pay for my quality education.

Bill Worcester

Tax those cigs

Editor:

The American Lung Association of Florida strongly supports an increase in the current state tax on cigarettes and earmarking a portion of the funds generated for cancer control and research.

Increases in the prices of tobacco products have a direct effect on the consumption of the products, especially by youth. Studies show that an eight-cent increase in cost decreases consumption by 3.5 percent—amounting to two million persons nationwide. This same increase effect of cost effects youth even greater by lessening the number of 12-17 year-old smokers by approximately 10 percent.

Current tax levels have not kept up with inflation. Taxes 20 years ago were 50 percent of the retail cost, whereas they currently amount to one-third of the cost.

Punitive policy

Editor:

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is to be congratulated for negotiating a new contract with the Board of Regents that does *not* include the sick leave policy recently approved by Gov. Graham and the Florida Cabinet. People who work at FSU, FAMU, and the Board of Regents will *not* be covered by this clearly punitive policy; a policy which punishes everyone who calls in sick, even those who are really sick. If the people who work in the state university system really get organized and join and support AFSCME, the union can greatly improve the salaries and working conditions of all system employees.

Thomas A. Frederick Jr.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

LIFE IN THE THIRTIES

Sisterhood is powerful—and so are 10,000 dollar bills

BY ANNA QUINDLEN
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—I have never understood the popularity of state lottery contests. On my way to the bus I pass long lines of people holding scraps of paper with strange sequences of numbers scrawled upon them and I'm baffled. I don't know how to play the lottery, and anyway I don't believe this is how you make a lot of money fast. You make a lot of money fast by writing a trashy novel, which is made into a television mini-series: that is, by dint of hard work.

So even I find it hard to understand why I am deeply embroiled in a chain letter. I received it a month ago and never for a moment did I consider not doing as it said, perhaps because it was my first one.

For those who have never before received a chain letter (and I'm told there are seven of us), it works like this: You get the letter and a list of names and addresses. You send a dollar to the first name on the list, and then remove it. At the end of the list you add your own name, and send the letter and the list to 10 friends. In short order your name moves to the top of lots of lists, and many people send you dollars. Within two weeks you're allegedly rich beyond your wildest imagination.

The chain letter I received has a gimmick. It is a feminist chain letter. It says that it was started in Nashville by a woman who needed "investment capital," and that it should only be sent from one woman to another. It isn't full of all that objectionable stuff I'm told chain letters usually include, about your hair falling out and your children becoming mimes if you break the chain. The salutation reads "To the Women Friends in My Life Who Know How to Dream and Create Their Own Reality," whatever that means. (When one of my friends received her dollar, it was wrapped in a piece of paper that said "Sisterhood is powerful.")

Actually, it would never have occurred to me to send my chain letter to any men, since it is the kind of thing they laugh about women doing during beer-and-male-bonding sessions. I sent one to my sister, my sister-in-law, six of my close friends and the wives of two of my husband's friends.

You learn something about your friends by sending them a chain letter. Some simply tossed it in the wastebasket and laughed at me the next time we had lunch. Others were enraged that I had saddled them with the thing, as though I'd sent them a puppy who hadn't been housebroken. And most were like me, accustomed to following directions and afraid of breaking the chain, as well as delighted at the prospect of getting \$10,000 in dollar bills, which is what the letter claims you can gross. Those are the ones who keep calling me and



saying "WHERE'S MY MONEY?"

I also have to admit that I got involved with this chain letter because there were some famous people on my list. They weren't heavy-duty famous—I mean, at the time the list was sent to me Elizabeth Taylor was not yet on it—but there was a writer whose work I liked and a photographer who's well known. Other people have admitted to me that they were sucked in by this. One told me that she was going to send a copy to Sandra Day O'Connor, but I warned her that from what I know of Justice O'Connor's tenure on the bench, she is exactly the sort of person to break the chain.

The entire experience reminds me of my compulsive accumulation of pen pals when I was a kid. I frantically signed up for pen-pal services, writing long and (I confess) largely fictional letters to strangers in Missouri, Tennessee and California. I was always horrified when they sent pictures, or even suggested we meet during a family trip to the Liberty Bell; the whole point was the mystery, the unfamiliar handwriting, the fill-in-the-blanks that allowed you to imagine they were much more interesting than any of the dumb old familiar friends on the block.

I have experienced a brief surge of this with the chain letter. Today I got a letter from Edgartown, Mass. I don't know anyone in Edgartown, Mass., but someone there wrote my name on an envelope, dropped in a dollar and put it in the mail. I got a dollar in an envelope from Montana, which is as far as I know the first incontrovertible proof that there are people living in Montana. I got business envelopes with the return addresses of companies I've never heard of. I got a letter with a Washington postmark. Maybe Justice O'Connor didn't break the chain! Las Vegas, Seattle, McKeesport, Pa.—who are these people?

The excitement is back in my mail. There are the bills, and the political fliers, and all the stuff from public television, and the Horchow catalogue, and then along comes a letter with a mysterious address and I open it up and THERE'S A DOLLAR INSIDE! (One woman in the chain told me she keeps all 40 of her dollars in a manila folder with the original envelopes.) I felt like a total fool dancing around the room with the dollar bill, until the person who first sent me the chain letter told me she did the same thing. So far I have gotten \$11, and I've danced with every one.

Crack from page 1

prosecuted for dealing.

"Just yesterday we noticed three youths on brand new bicycles who were acting as lookouts for dealers operating nearby," said Tucker. "The kids would ride around and shout '99' whenever they thought they spotted any sign of the police."

Mayor Jack McLean, the League of Women Voters, members of the Chamber of Commerce and local church groups were also at the press conference in support of the new squad. Because of crack's inexpensive yet addictive nature—it costs between \$10 and \$20 for a one-hit pellet—and its rapidly growing popularity, community leaders are alarmed.

Penny Davis, a member of Florida Informed Parents who was instrumental in bringing the crack problem to the attention of law enforcement, said the police and community can't "roll over and play dead" when confronted with the grave problem crack presents.

"The county must face the problem of crack," Davis said. "It will ultimately cause young people to not reach their full potential."

Davis' concern was echoed by State Attorney Willie Meggs Wednesday.

"We're seeing the fabric of our society eroding," Meggs said. It will take a concerted effort between local and state law enforcement agencies and parents to thwart the dealers' ability to prey on local youth. Due to sentencing guidelines aimed at reducing the prison population through uniform

sentencing—prosecuting crack dealers has proven extremely difficult, he said.

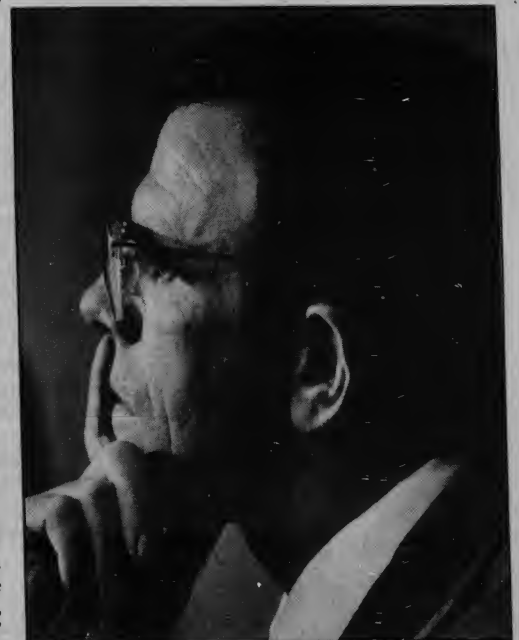
Tucker agreed the entire community would need to work together to fight the rising problem of crack houses and crack users.

"I drove through a particular section of town in my pickup truck with my wife and someone came up to the window and offered to sell me some crack," he said. "Recently we've had three or four fairly good seizures but we haven't made the arrests public because we're trying to trace the dealers to their source."

"We have a difficult time getting crack sellers into the prison system," Meggs said. "We will be asking the courts to impose jail sentences on dealers who have been arrested." This, he said, should help curb some of the drug trafficking going on in the Tallahassee area.

"Let me pledge to give the full support of the State Attorney's office to the police in fighting this community problem," said Meggs. "We need to send the message to the dealers that they are going to jail and make it so the dealers are afraid to come up here." Experts say that crack has spread across the U.S. with the same speed that it slams into a user's brain. Dr. Arnold Washton, director of research for the National Cocaine Hotline, told *Time* "Last May I had never heard of crack. Today we get nearly 700 to 900 calls a day from people having problems with the drug." Because crack is more addictive than any other form of cocaine, Washton said, "it's the dealers' dream and the users' nightmare."

Photo by Bob O'Lary



State Attorney Willie Meggs

'There were many good projects that didn't receive as much money as they needed to carry their purposes.'

—City Commissioner Dot Inman



Local groups' money dries up

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cutbacks in the amount of federal funds flowing into Leon County have forced the Tallahassee City Commission to cut the tap to a trickle for many local programs, and to leave a few high and dry.

At their meeting Wednesday night, the commission decided how to divide the federal grant money—known as Community Development Block Grants—between the 56 local projects needing funding.

Because of federal budget cuts, the amount of grant money for Tallahassee programs will fall from the current level of \$1.7 million to \$1.2 million.

This 27 percent cut means although the actual cost of running these programs is steadily increasing, the programs aren't getting any more money—they've actually suffered drastic decreases.

"There were many good projects that didn't receive as much money as they needed to carry out their purposes," City Commissioner Dorothy Inman said. "But to give that money to them, we would have had to take money away from other programs that were in just as great a need."

One of the programs that saw its funding drastically cut was the Tallahassee Urban League, which fixes up substandard housing for the area's poor. Last year the commission allocated them \$328,125. This year they received a 20 percent cut, leaving them with only \$267,000.

"Last year we were able to renovate 21 houses," said Urban League President

Ernest Ferrell. "This year, with the figures we are talking about, we might be able to do 13."

Ferrell said that with approximately 600 families on the program's waiting list, this would hardly make a dent.

Another Urban League program slashed was the Housing Counseling Program, which helps people being evicted from their homes.

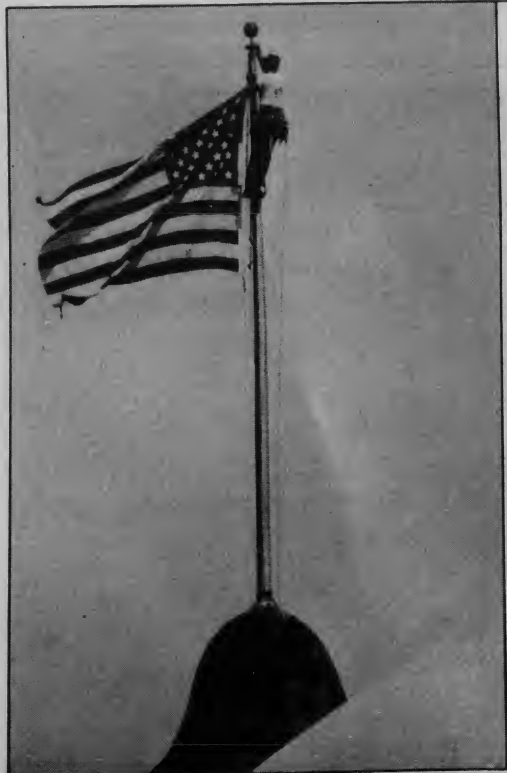
"I don't think the commission realizes the impact these programs have on Tallahassee," Ferrell said. "If they were really serious about their commitment to housing, they would find a way to fund them."

Ferrell suggested some of the difference come from the city itself.

But there may be some minor relief on its way. Between \$180,000 and \$200,000 in additional funds is expected to come from the federal government in mid-July. This money has already been tentatively directed toward the Urban League, as well as several other programs the commission felt needed the funds the most.

The cutbacks also mean that many new projects the commission would like to fund will have to be put off until some way can be found to finance them. A proposal for the city to purchase Carolina Place Apartments and renovate them had to be scrapped, as were most plans for improving roads and sidewalks in low-income areas.

The requested \$102,148 for refurbishing the Lincoln Neighborhood Center was sliced to \$5,400. The \$309,750 needed for renovating the Tallahassee Senior Center was slashed to \$100,000.



Above the fray
Freelance flagpole repairman Dick Gromo took to the skies Wednesday afternoon to fix a broken pulley high above the old Capitol. And as if being high wasn't bad enough, late afternoon thunder storms sent lightning bounding through the skies in his direction. What a guy. He had the pulley fixed in a matter of minutes.



Reagan's 2nd American Revolution

Are We Having Fun Yet?

a panel with

- Dr. Ted Chiricos, Dept. of Criminology, FSU
"The Reagan Recovery: Who's Winning? Who's Losing?"
- Elaine Roberts, Tallahassee Peace Coalition
"Military Spending: Social and Economic Effects"
- Brenda Joyner, Feminist Women's Health Center
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The Cabinet met Wednesday to discuss measures to control South Africa's escalating black violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu predicted the white-minority government will crack down with "the iron fist."

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, flew to Cape Town in an attempt to intervene in a 3-day-old conflict that has claimed at least 20 lives in the Crossroads squatter camp.

New battles broke out Wednesday between conservative radicals trying to win control of the shanty settlement, and hundreds of shelters were torched.

A defense force spokesman confirmed that a large force of soldiers was moved to the perimeter of Crossroads.

MOSCOW—Sudden wind shifts have carried radioactive fallout from the crippled Chernobyl nuclear power plant to four different Soviet Republics, an official Soviet newspaper reported Wednesday.

The report implied that a much larger area of the Soviet Union than previously reported was affected by fallout.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Tamil guerrillas staged attacks across Sri Lanka Wednesday, assaulting a navy camp and setting off bombs in two buses and a rickshaw, government and rebel reports said. At least 43 people died and 124 others were injured.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, reaffirming a woman's right to have an abortion, ruled 5-4 today that a Pennsylvania law controlling abortions is unconstitutional because it tried "to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies."

WASHINGTON—The Senate killed the main attempt to restore IRA tax breaks to its sweeping tax reform legislation Wednesday and agreed the sensitive problem should be left up to a conference with the House.

LOS ANGELES—The woman accused of killing comedian John Belushi with an overdose of cocaine and heroin in 1982 pleaded no contest today to a plea-bargained charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, 38, also pleaded no contest to three counts of furnishing and administering the narcotics that killed Belushi.

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Baby Jesse grew "warm and pink" Wednesday with the heart of a brain-dead infant beating in his chest, and he was recovering so well that he opened his eyes when his father told him "how much we loved him."

Late Tuesday, Jesse Dean Sepulveda received the heart of Frank Edward Clemenshaw, declared brain-dead after his birth May 25 in Grand Rapids, after his parents made the agonizing decision to donate his healthy heart.

WASHINGTON—Mexican publisher Mario Vazquez-Rana and a minority partner today paid \$29.9 million and took over ownership of United Press International, freeing the wire service of crushing debts that forced it into bankruptcy.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH—A man accused of killing a pig during a Memorial Day weekend picnic in a park filled with people faces three misdemeanor charges.

Charles Brent Shearin, 43, of Jupiter, is charged with cruelty to animals, possession of a domestic animal in a county park and disorderly conduct, according to Palm Beach County Assistant State Attorney Craig Salisbury.

COUNTRY COMBO



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ARTS

POP KIOSK

Blessed by the visitations of funky roadhouse gods

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This weekend—which we all know begins on 4-for-1 Thursday in Tallahassee—promises to be quite a party with honky tonk hero Delbert McClinton at the Musical Moon tonight and Charlie Pickett Friday at the Fiji House.

Delbert McClinton has been making music some way or another since the late '50s. A fine singer, songwriter, guitarist and harmonica player, he is—like so many great character actors—somebody you've seen and heard but just can't remember the name.

McClinton was born in Lubbock, Texas and came of age playing with his band the Straight Jackets at a Fort Worth club called Jacks. Delbert and the boys were one of the few white acts to play Jacks but nevertheless wound up as the house band, backing legendary bluesmen like Howlin' Wolf, Lightnin' Hopkins and Big Joe Turner.

In 1962 the Straight Jackets made the pop charts backing Bruce Channel on his big party hit "Hey Baby." It was Delbert who opened the song blowing that wild harmonica riff.

McClinton spent the late '60s and early '70s on the Texas bar circuit. He finally got a solo record contract and released the critically acclaimed (but commercially overlooked) album *Victim of Life's Circumstances* in 1975. His song "Two More Bottles of Wine" became a number one country hit for Emmylou Harris and McClinton went on to record a couple of albums for Southern rock bastion Capricorn Records just before the label folded. In 1980 McClinton put together *The Jealous Kind* at the famous Muscle Shoals studios with a full complement of crack musicians and Bonnie Bramlett doing the backing vocals. The album was a loving recreation of the Southern soul sound of the '60s and in the wake of Blues

Brothers mania it yielded McClinton's first top ten hit "Giving It Up For Your Love."

Delbert McClinton is right at home singing R&B, blues, rock and roll or country just so long as it has a funky-tough edge. He's been showing up lately on the *Nashville Now* program belting out some pretty straight ahead hard country, but don't bet on what he'll be doing at the Moon tonight. After all, this is the guy who once wrote about "cuttin' up some honky with a bone-handled knife."

Delbert McClinton appears tonight at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$9; doors open at 8.

...

If you're a fan of incendiary, working class rock and roll then Friday the 13th is your lucky night. It marks the return of Dania 'dozer jockey and guitar slinger Charlie Pickett.

Pickett is a journeyman rock and roller in the best sense of that term. Drawing on vintage blues-based licks a la the Stones, protopunk thrash courtesy of Lou Reed's Velvet Underground and mixing in his own country boy sensibilities, Pickett comes up with a blue collar bar band sound that is fine like wine.

The latest Charlie Pickett offering is called *Route 33* and features Maureen Tucker of the Velvet Underground on drums. It's a pretty fair record but if you can find a copy of '82's *Live At The Button* buy that first. It is, like the title says, a very raw 13-song set recorded at the infamous Fort Lauderdale Beach Club. Pickett and his raucous band The Eggs rip through "Tallahassee Lassie," "Lonesome Cowboy Bill" and a couple of Flamin' Groovies songs as well as the signature "If This Is Love, Can I Get My Money Back?" Good stuff and here's hoping that Charlie—now Egg-less—

Turn to GODS, page 10



Charlie Pickett

The Florida Flambeau

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The Quiet Earth: sci-fi from down under

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Zac Hobson has a problem.

Fed up with his role as a cog in a massive top secret military project called Operation Flashlight, the New Zealand physicist had decided to end it all rather than face the guilt accompanying his potentially destructive endeavors.

But his plan didn't work. He awoke the next morning quite alive, and also very much alone in a world from which every last man, woman and child has apparently vanished.

No, this is not the *Twilight Zone*, but rather a scene from a new feature film by New Zealander Geoff Murphy called *The Quiet Earth*.

Filmed entirely on location in Auckland, New Zealand, *The Quiet Earth* is a refreshing entry in a science-fiction genre that has overdosed of late on dazzling special effects, break-neck pacing and a fascination with life after the bomb. While his neighboring Australians have produced such post-holocaust epics as *On the Beach* and the *Road Warrior* series, director Murphy has chosen to bring us an apocalypse of a different sort, and in doing so, he raises a number of intriguing questions.

When Zac first awakes, for instance, it takes a while for him to realize the full extent of his isolation, and the psychological portrait of a man alone is made as interesting as any starship battle by actor Bruno Lawrence, who does a wonderful job with a role that requires him to carry the full weight of the film's first 30 minutes or so. Zac is both comic and tragic as he goes through several stages on his way to accepting his situation.

Initially, there is panic as Zac searches the deserted streets of Auckland looking for other survivors of what he knows must have been a malfunction of Operation Flashlight. He finds plenty of smashed cars and even a downed airliner, but no bodies.

As he reconciles himself to solitude, Zac begins to find that being the last man on Earth has its benefits. He moves into a fancy new house, ransacks a shopping mall and takes turns driving the abandoned autos, but soon madness sets in. First he declares himself president of the world to an audience of cardboard dictators and later, after breaking into a cathedral and blasting away at the crucifix with a 12-gauge, he proclaims, "Now I am God."

But the madness is only temporary, and Zac moves on to settle into a house on the coast, content to live out the rest of his days in peace—until he is joined in his new Eden by Joanne (Alison Routledge), a sprightly redhead who has also survived the effects of Operation Flashlight. Together, the two embark on a search for others who might still be

While his neighboring Australians have produced such post-holocaust epics as *On the Beach* and the *Road Warrior* films, New Zealand director Geoff Murphy has chosen to bring us an apocalypse of a different source.

alive, eventually meeting up with the only other apparent survivor, a man named Api (Peter Smith).

All is not well though. Zac has discovered that Operation Flashlight is still active, and that the only way to prevent a second occurrence of "the effect" is to destroy the power grid upon which it relies.

What follows is a frantic effort on the part of the three survivors to save themselves and what is left of their world.

While some elements in *The Quiet Earth* fall into the category of corny clichés, there are enough significant ideas to make the film worth seeing.

At the bottom of it of course is the usual warning against technology progressing more rapidly than society can handle. And while Operation Flashlight has nothing to do with the bomb, the anti-nuke message is clear as Zac informs us that the whole thing was actually the brainchild of the Americans in an effort to aid their military machine.

But aside from the all-too-familiar technology-run-amuck routine, *The Quiet Earth* brings up other issues.

The development of a love triangle between Joanne, Zac and Api as the last people on Earth is further complicated by the fact that Api is a Maori, one of New Zealand's native black tribesmen who were nearly killed off by invading white settlers, and beneath the sexual tension there is a tale of interracial love and hate that goes deeper than many would dare.

Finally, there is some question as to the nature of reality itself in the world of *The Quiet Earth*. Life and death are presented in imagery that is alternately stark and surreal, and just when you think you're in for a predictable ending, the film takes a turn toward the bizarre reminiscent of Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Murphy transforms *The Quiet Earth* from a low budget sci-fi flick into a thought provoking film that leaves just the right amount of questions unanswered.

The Quiet Earth (R) starts Friday at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30, with matinees at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 on weekends.

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"They're back" (PG)

Alda isn't in this one

BY ROBERT VAN DUSEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A few years ago, Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn did it on celluloid in the movie of the same name. Now, the controversial play that made infidelity fun, *Same Time Next Year*, comes to the Tallahassee Little Theatre for a two-week run.

Written by American playwright Bernard Slade and originally produced in 1975, the play deals with George and Doris, a couple of young (at first) adulterers.

"They meet in a seaside California lodge," said director Gary Brame, "and they have an affair. After that they agree to meet each other every year for a weekend."

The play starts in 1951 and progresses through to the mid-70s. The characters age five years after each of the six scenes.

"The play is like a time capsule. It shows the history of America through the changes in fashion and the attitudes of the characters," Brame said.

The two actor show features Norman Easterbrook, a veteran of some 30 plays, and Vicki Harris, who is making her acting debut.

Same Time Next Year starts tonight and runs through Sunday and on June 19-21 at Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thomasville Road. Curtain is at 8:15, except on Sunday, when the show starts at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 senior citizens and students. For more information and reservations call 224-8474.

Gods

from page 8

is up to something like it Friday night.

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Naughty girls no longer embarrass Mama

BY MARK STEVENS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Camille Saint-Saens, who composed 12 full operas, defined operetta as "a daughter of the opera comique, a daughter who went to the bad. Not that daughters who go to the bad are always lacking in charm." This weekend, the Florida State University Opera presents two of these charming daughters who went to the bad—*Marriage by Lantern Light* and *The Chatterboxes*—written by the man who created the operetta form, Jacques Offenbach.



Offenbach

Offenbach (1819-80), German by birth but French by preference, had a reputation for naughtiness and irreverence in his day—especially among the British and Americans. The English libretto for an Offenbach operetta about Helen of Troy that was published for a performance in London noted that part of the duet between Helen and Paris had been "cut ... by an order from the Lord Chamberlain's office."

In another of the composer's operettas, Orpheus (here a violinist) explains why art is superior to sex: "It's the climax of art; it lasts an hour and a quarter." Orpheus is more interested in his violin than he is in his wife Eurydice, who has died and gone to hell and is having an affair with Pluto, god of the underworld. Orpheus doesn't want to save her, but is forced to by a character named Public Opinion. Then the gods do a cancan.

In his personal life, Offenbach was a devoted family man. He did most of his orchestration at home, talking to his family while his pen scratched away. He loved his son. Long before the composer died, he wrote letters to the boy to be opened at specific intervals after Offenbach's death. One of the letters, dated "ten years after my death," refuses to pay the jeweler's bill for 14,000 francs that he pretended his son was going to have run up and had submitted to his deceased father for payment.

Being devoted to his family apparently didn't stop Offenbach from having an affair or two, however. And once, during a violent quarrel with his half-sister at his home, Offenbach undid his trousers and "calmly placed the thinnest part of his person (and I do not believe this refers to his pinkie) on the tabletop." His half-sister then "hit him hard," though one is not sure where. But he was French, you see. The French have never considered Pat Robertson Presidential material.

Still, Offenbach was popular with the English-speaking peoples, who have always secretly enjoyed being titillated by the French. Young Queen Victoria herself attended a cello concert at Windsor that Offenbach gave in 1844 and afterwards presented the composer with a jewel. Thirteen years later she went to a performance of operettas by Offenbach's Bouffes-Parisiens troupe in London. And ten years after that, her son the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) had to beg for tickets to the sold-out Bouffes-Parisiens

theater when he was visiting Paris.

Defenders of virtue in Tallahassee will find little to object to in *Marriage by Lantern Light* and *The Chatterboxes*.

There is an incident of public drunkenness:

If God had meant us to be sober,

Would he have caused the wine to flow?—No!

If sadness comes from drinking water,

Will drinking wine cause happiness?—Yes!

But that's about as naughty as these two operettas get. Nothing to cover the children's ears about. In fact, since the operettas are so short (*Marriage* runs about 40 minutes, and *Chatterboxes* runs about 75 but includes an intermission), slightly snobbish persons such as myself might even consider taking their perfectly behaved children. For not only are the operettas mild and brief, but they're also full of gaiety and *joie de vivre*.

Marriage concerns a farmer who is hopelessly in love with the cousin left in his care by their rich uncle (it was legal for cousins to marry in nineteenth-century France). A letter arrives from the uncle telling the farmer that a treasure will await him beneath the large tree near his door when the evening Angelus rings. Can you guess what constitutes the treasure?

The Chatterboxes, based on a story by Cervantes, is about a husband inundated by his wife's constant jabbering. When the husband comes across a young man who can out-talk even the wife, he invites him home. But the plot gets considerably thicker due to romance and counter-plots.

In one delightful bit, a scene of non-stop chattering is followed by one of pantomimed silence. After composing the music for the silent scene, Offenbach fired off a telegram to his lebretrist congratulating him on the scene's wonderful dialogue.

The operettas' director Lincoln Clark, who did two other Offenbach operettas here just last summer, likes to use Offenbach for his largely student summer productions. "Offenbach provides lovely roles for young singers," says Clark, "and they're written in keys one would expect for the voices. The roles provide good classical training and teach timing and movement skills." Last summer was a success, both artistically and pedagogically, and Clark is trying to repeat it.

He should be able to. Brief, tuneful, and breezy, these operettas are perfect summer fare.

"They don't need to know how to sing," Offenbach once said of his performers. "If they are funny, it is enough for me."

Ten years after the composer's death, the first edition of the *Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians* passed harsh judgment on Offenbach, concluding, "It is melancholy to predict that of all these musical *bouffonneries* little or nothing will remain."

Nearly 100 years later, it is Offenbach (and we) who are enjoying the last laugh.

Marriage by Lantern Light and *The Chatterboxes*, both in English, go on this Friday and Saturday night at 8 and this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$6, \$3 for non-FSU students and free for FSU students with ID. Call 644-6500 for reservations and further information, but no chattering, please.

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SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Be a part of a new era in "Citizen Diplomacy" and help send Tallahassee's Musical Ambassadors—Pam Laws, Velma Frye, and Sammy Tedder—to perform in two concerts in Krasnodar, USSR. The Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program is holding a benefit concert Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$6 for sponsors, \$12 for patrons and \$25 for benefactors, with entertainment provided by Riverbreeze, Blues Deluxe, Velma Frye & Sammy Tedder, Johnny Whitehurst & Pam Laws and Jon Copps.

Major Histocompatibility Complex—with film, video, and performance pieces—opens at CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb, Friday and Saturday night at 8 and runs through June 26. Admission is \$2. Artists participating in the exhibit include: Michael Kane, Stephen Bradley, Linda Hall, Linda Young, Dave Clark, Mike Dorian, Nick Amendolare, Rubicon, Claude, Donald Crenshaw, George Barker and Charlie Baker. Call CA at 681-3269 for more information.

FSU's Department of Dance presents Mishele Mennett in "Pointe, Counterpoint," tonight and Friday night at 8:15 in Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theatre. The hour-long program uses both ballet and modern dance, including "Three Solitudes" by Anthony Morgan which speaks to the violence of war, and "Song of Songs," a protest piece by Mikis Theodorakis. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, free to FSU students with ID.

A "Gatsby Gala for LeMoyné" happens Saturday to benefit the LeMoyné Art Foundation. This gala event takes place in the rotunda of the new Capitol and the courtyard between the old and new Capitols. Cocktail hour is from 6 to 7, and music & dancing last from 7 to 10. Tickets are \$25 and available from the LeMoyné Art Foundation by calling 222-8000.

The Edberg Ensemble—comprised of Allison Edberg, violin and Eric Edberg, cello—perform a program of string duos by Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Halverson and Ravel tonight at 8 at the Ephinyan Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Road.

This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Thursday—University Summer Chorale at 3:30 in Opperman; Sunday—Elizabeth Crawford, clarinet at 4 in the Recital Hall North. Concerts are subject to change. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Dickie Hosford, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Key, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Fri. Happy Hour/ Evening and Sat.—Maa-

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Cal from page 12

She & Friends; appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: Allen Hightman, Fri., 5-8; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: Steppin' Stone, Fri. & Sat., 9 until; cover, casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Drew Reid, Thurs.; Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat.; Drew Reid, Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Pam Laws & Johnny Whitehurst, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; movies at 7 and 9:15—*Time Machine* and *Back to the Future* on Sun., *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and *The Man Who Fell to Earth* on Mon. and *Liquid Sky* and *The Re-animator* on Wed.; cover upstairs on weekends, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MUSICAL MOON: Delbert McLinton, \$8/\$9, tonight at 8 (see story, page 8); Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., \$3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Fri. & Sat.—Ruth Tamburo Alcorn, Violin and Joseph Alcorn, viola, 7-10 ; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Fri. & Sat.—Del Suggs; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Fri. & Sat.—Drew Reid, 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Fri. & Sat.—Mark Bennett; Sunday—Hurricane Jam; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Fri. & Sat.—Jon Copps & Allan Hytman, 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Cobra* (R), 7:30, 9:40; *Jake Speed* (PG), 7:10, 9:30; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 7, 9:20; *Raw Deal* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Invader from Mars* (R), 7, 9:10; Starts Fri.—*Back To School* (PG-13) 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Raw Deal* (R), 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Top Gun* (R), 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Jo Jo Dancer* 9:30 only; Starts Friday—*Space*

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Camp (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; *Howling 2* (R) 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Out Of Africa* (PG13), 8 only; *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:20; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *My Little Pony* (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Invaders From Mars* (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Short Circuit* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Back To School* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: starting Fri.—*The Quiet Earth* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Manhattan Project* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: 9 1/2 Weeks (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Band of the Hand* (R), 7:30, 9:45; *Police Academy III* (PG-13), 7:10, 9:15; starts Friday—*Violets Are Blue* (PG 13) 7:20, 9:30; *The Money Pit* 7:30, 9:40; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

Homosexuals Anonymous is a Christian Fellowship of people who have chosen to help each other live free from Homosexuality. 385-5286.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES

Provides information and peer support to those with gay related issues and concerns. For more info, call David at 576-5769 or attend:

Rap Group M 8:00 PM 110 New Bus. **Women's Group M 8:00 pm Women's Ct.** **Business TH 5:15 pm 352 Union**

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SPORTS



Photo by Jill Gutman

Club keeps winning despite anonymity

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They're not as visible as the Seminole football and baseball players, but they're just as successful. In fact, the women's rugby team may be the most successful team at Florida State.

Then why haven't you heard about them?

Women's rugby team captain Kathy Flores explains it by saying her squad is the best kept secret in Tallahassee. She could be right and the team has the reputation to back up her claim.

In their eleven-year history, the Florida State Women's Rugby Football Club has won four national titles including two in a row in 1984-1985. Like their counterparts in baseball, the women lost in this year's championship game to perennial rival, Beantown. The game went into overtime tied four apiece and Beantown's winning goal was scored, ironically, by ex-Lady Seminole rugger Kari Heffernan.

This past season was typical for the lady ruggers as they compiled a 38-2 record while dominating opponents. As usual, the Lady Seminoles were heavy favorites going into the national tournament at Boston.

"We were considered favorites to win because we beat Beantown in territorial," said Flores. But Flores added that finishing the season as runner-up is no blemish on the team's

winning tradition.

Which leads one to wonder how the lady ruggers have kept their success so quiet on a campus that enjoys winning teams.

Kathy Kojm, last year's MVP at the national championships, believes that it stems from people's misconception of rugby as a brutal sport, coupled with the idea of women playing such a sport. Flores agreed with Kojm and added that there's an inside joke which says "people consider rugby a renegade sport for renegade people." But she added that in England, it's called the gentleman's game.


Another reason is the team gets sparse media coverage due to the fact that they don't play much in the Tallahassee area.

"We don't play a lot of games at home," Flores said, "because most teams are strapped for cash and don't want to travel all the way to Tallahassee for a single match and lose."

The popular conception of rugby in the U.S. is of a ragged British crew with torn jerseys and bruised bodies, swapping tales of glory in a pub. While rugby is more popular in Europe than in America, the sport involves much more finesse than raw strength.



Amy Crowson, president of the club, said "women's rugby

Turn to RUGBY, page 16




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Graf named South's top coach

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the Florida State softball team, the accolades just keep rolling in.

After learning three of her players had made the South regional team, FSU head coach JoAnne Graf also found out she had been named South Regional Coach of the Year by the National Softball Coaches Association. The South regional encompasses Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"I'm really excited about it," Graf said. "It makes me feel good to know that the other coaches in our region thought I was the best. I had some good assistants and good players to work with this season."

Graf coached FSU to a 42-7 record and a first-ever fast pitch regional bid where the team lost two straight games to Louisiana Tech. The 1986 season was FSU's third in fast pitch competition.

"I would have gladly given up this award for a chance to go to the (softball) College World Series," Graf said. "I voted for (L.A.

**FSU softball coach
JoAnne
Graf**



Tech head coach) Bill Galloway for coach of the year. They had the better team in the region."

But it was Graf that got the award, mainly on the strength of her team's play in the regular season. The Lady Seminoles were ranked as highly as 12th in the nation at the end of the regular season and, in April, knocked off then fifth-ranked Texas A&M in a tournament in Houston.

"It was after that Houston tournament that we knew we could play in the post-season," said Graf. "All we had to do was win the South Carolina tournament and we knew we would get invited to play in a regional."

Rugby

from page 15

emphasizes quickness and ballhandling skills over size and strength." Flores agreed, saying that the brutal reputation of rugby stems from the aggressive physical game played by the men.

"Most men who play rugby have played football and they're used to the emphasis on physical contact," said Flores.

Flores stressed the point that rugby is the only game she knows of where it's a tradition to have a beer with your opponent after the game. Crowson heartily agreed and said that the intense rivalries paved the way for close friendships between teams.

The intersquad friendships don't lessen the competitive edge of the Seminole players one bit. This past season, twelve FSU players were chosen to play on the Wivern Rugby Football Club, a select national team that toured Europe this past November. The team played eight matches against English teams and two against France, and the American squad proved unstopable, scoring 468 points to their opponents 0. Also this season, four players from the Lady Noles—Candy Orsini, Flores, Kojm, and Jackie Watts—made the

"The harder a team plays, the more we respect them for it."

—FSU women's rugby club president Amy Crowson

all-tournament team at nationals.

It seems the biggest obstacle keeping the lady ruggers from establishing a rugby dynasty at FSU is their lack of funding. Every year around nationals, their coffers run dry.

"We always have to grovel to the student senate for money to go to nationals," Kojm said.

Since the team is a club rather than a varsity sport, it can't receive any money from the athletic department.

"We solicit a lot of area businesses and try to get them to donate money to the FSU Foundation in care of women's rugby," Flores said. She estimated that costs for nationals this year were around \$8,000.

But despite their obstacles, whether physical or monetary, the women ruggers will continue to play their game—and probably win.



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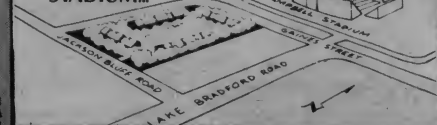
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Ten years after Soweto

See story page 2 and editorial page 4

BY BRENDAN BOYLE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Bishop Desmond Tutu, preaching in a ghetto church ringed by armed soldiers and police, appealed for calm Sunday on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the bloody Soweto black uprising as security forces braced for possible racial violence.

The government reported on the fourth day of its state-of-emergency crackdown on dissent that seven more blacks, including three shot by police, had died in racial unrest.

Security forces set up roadblocks in South Africa's major segregated black townships—including Soweto—and on highways near Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town.

Police also were present in white areas Saturday and Sunday. Security forces patrolled the streets of Johannesburg and its white suburbs, and soldiers armed with rifles stood guard outside shopping centers.

The stepped-up police presence came a day after a car bomb shattered a beachfront restaurant in Durban, killing two white women, an Asian woman and injuring 69 other people, the government said.

Blacks across South Africa planned to observe the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, which began as a protest by schoolchildren against government-ordered studies of Afrikaans—the official language of South Africa's white minority.

Black violence in the weeks following the shooting claimed nearly 600 lives and June 16, known as Soweto Day, is the most emotional political day for the nation's majority blacks.

Earlier government issued a ban on all public observances of the anniversary. Tutu and other black leaders have vowed to defy the ban, and President Reagan has urged the South African government to allow peaceful demonstrations marking the day.

Dozens of police and soldiers surrounded a church in Evaton, a ghetto about 50 miles south of Johannesburg, where Tutu held a service on a national day of prayer for peace. Officers arriving in armored trucks were armed with rifles, shotguns, rubber-bullet guns and tear gas.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and a Nobel

Peace Prize laureate, appealed for calm on Monday's anniversary of a 1976 black uprising sparked by the police shooting of a 13-year-old schoolboy in Soweto, a sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

Tutu said neither repression nor violence will solve the

Turn to SOWETO, page 5

How it happened: schoolchildren say no

BY BRENDAN BOYLE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The day of a bloody uprising in the South African township of Soweto—June 16, 1976—lives on in the minds of millions of blacks as a landmark in their struggle against white segregationist rule.

The scene was set earlier that year when the government of Prime Minister Balthazar John Vorster ordered that all black children should receive half their education in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling white Afrikaner minority.

On Sunday, June 13, hundreds of black schoolchildren met in the Donaldson Community Center in Soweto, about 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

They agreed to stage a protest against the enforced use of Afrikaans—"the language of the oppressor"—on June 16. On that Wednesday, a clear, cold winter day, about 20,000 black schoolchildren converged in a march from schools throughout the vast township on the central Orlando sports stadium.

On the way, they were confronted by police. A woman asked a policeman whether the blacks were to be shot.

"There will be no shooting," the officer responded. "The children are not doing anything wrong. They are just demonstrating."

Seconds later, the children began to hurl stones at police—some reports say police threw stones at them first. Shots were fired.

A 13-year-old pupil of the Morris Isaacson High School, Hector Petersen, fell to the ground, bleeding from the ears

Turn to CHILDREN, page 5

COMMENTARY

Atlanta plays host to 'conspiracy of hope'

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*When I try to sleep at night
I can only dream in red
The outside world is black and white
with only one colour dead
Biko Biko, because Biko
Yihla Moja, Yihla Moja
—the man is dead*

—"Biko," Peter Gabriel

All Wednesday afternoon Atlanta's radio stations advised all those planning to attend the Amnesty International Benefit Concert to get to the Omni Arena early because of potential traffic problems. Downtown at the Omni International Plaza Hotel, right next door to the Omni Arena, 45,000 Southern Baptists were having a convention. The humidity was high enough to make the outdoors seem like a tepid bath, and concert-going kids crowded into the air-conditioned plaza lobby, colliding with the Baptist nuclear families and flannel-suited ministers by the Shroud of Turin exhibit.

Wednesday night the Amnesty International show rolled into Atlanta for its only show in the Southeast during a six-city tour, a show that unfortunately hadn't even sold out. Intended to raise money and support for Amnesty International, the international human rights organization that specializes in helping prisoners of conscience, the "Conspiracy of Hope" concert tour featured the largest and most star-spangled lineup of musicians since last year's Live Aid and Farm Aid. The Atlanta show featured U2, a specially reformed Police, Bryan Adams, Peter Gabriel, Lou Reed and Joan Baez with the Neville Brothers.

When the doors finally opened, the crowds rushed by the tables of postcards addressed to repressive dictators and headed for the tables piled with concert T-shirts and programs. One young female U2 fan bought a U2 T-shirt that also bore Amnesty's candle and barbed wire logo. She then told her friends, "I don't care what else it says as long as it says U2."

Most of the concert-goers were adolescents in U2 shirts and concert jerseys, and young women dressed all in black. U2 fans expressed their loyalties with scores of banners, white flags and Irish flags for Bono and his compatriots.

The Neville Brothers kicked off the show, then Joan Baez joined them and told the crowd that they could be known as the generation who rejected selfishness and me-ism and started changes. Later someone threw some trash at her while she sang

Amnesty tour winds down

BY JOHN SWENSON
UPI FEATURE WRITER

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Jazz legend Miles Davis joined Yoko Ono, Peter, Paul and Mary and other music greats Sunday at the last of six benefit concerts for Amnesty International, a tour designed to raise political consciousness as well as money.

"Each and every one of us here in the stadium can take part in freeing political prisoners of conscience," Paul Stookey, of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, said to the 55,000 sun-drenched fans at the concert in Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands.

"This is the real step. It's not sentimental or anything," said Peter Yarrow, who added that the tour,

Turn to AMNESTY, page 5

Turn to ATLANTA, page 8

FSU commemorates Soweto killings

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On June 16, 1976, South African security forces opened fire into a crowd of Soweto high school students gathered to demonstrate against the use of the Afrikaans language in their schools.

Last Wednesday, the Florida State University student senate passed a resolution commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Soweto killings. Resolution 26, passed unanimously by the senate, acknowledges the sacrifices made by the over 600 students killed in the wake of Soweto attempting to redress a wrong. The senate resolution also condemns the brutal apartheid system of government now operating in South Africa.

"The senate resolution commemorates those students who died in Soweto because they were advocating change," said senate president Stan Halbert, who co-sponsored the resolution. Halbert said the resolution reflects his personal feelings towards the institutionalized racial discrimination practiced in South Africa.

Senator Sara Chang, also a member of the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee presented the resolution to the senate. "People in South Africa have asked the people in the United States for help," said Chang, who added that students in other countries are fighting for their educations and it is the responsibility of American students to recognize their fight and help.

IN BRIEF

Sierra Club meets tonight at 7:30 for their monthly meeting at the Meyers Park Recreation Center. George Wilson of the Nature Conservancy will speak on recent land purchases and show a film on the Garden of Eden. There will be a potluck picnic at 6 across the street prior to the meeting. Call Mary Allgire at 421-1559 for more information.

Student Anti-Apartheid Committee, BSU and CPE are sponsoring a movie and a candlelight vigil tonight to

The FSU student senate's political statement concurs with today's Student Anti-Apartheid Committee-sponsored Soweto Uprising 10th Anniversary Commemoration. Today's events will not only mark the anniversary of the Soweto uprising, but demonstrate against the present police state operating in South Africa—which is attempting to stop any anniversary commemoration. A nation wide general strike is planned for today by black leaders in South Africa.

Chang said the presentations today represent an attempt to get students involved with the important issue of South Africa.

"FSU campus is generally non-active about political subjects," she said. "We're behind the times in education ourselves about the problems facing other people," she said. "Most people will say that it's not our business what goes on in South Africa, and they're right—American businesses should pull out."

Chang said she hopes the services today will both "educate and inform" people about the disenfranchising policies of apartheid.

The commemoration services include handing out black armbands to be worn in memory of the slain students, "anti-apartheid" music from noon till 1 p.m. on the Union Green, and a candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. on Landis Green. Speaking will be City Commissioner Dorothy Inman, FSU student body vice president Michael Andrews, and community activist Reese Joyner. A film about South Africa entitled *Crossroads* screens at 8 at Moore Auditorium.

commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Soweto rebellion. At noon on the Union Green, the groups will feature music and hand out black armbands to protest apartheid. The movie, *Crossroads*, screens at Moore Auditorium at 8; the candlelight vigil begins at 9 in front of Stroz Library.

CPE is looking for politically-oriented poets to read their work June 25 with Debbie Hiers. Bring samples of your work to room 247 Union by Tuesday June 17.

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Last of 'Civic Center 5' is acquitted of trespassing

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Charges of trespassing have been dropped against the last of five people arrested for demonstrating outside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center earlier this year at a lecture by former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Ed Green, a local peace activist, was arrested Jan. 8 prior to the lecture while handing out pamphlets on world hunger near the entrance of the facility. Wilton Dozier, chief of security for the Civic Center, said Green was blocking access to the facility.

But Leon County Judge Hal McClamma dropped the charges Thursday. He said Green was within his constitutional rights as long as he was not actually preventing people from entering the building.

"The defendant was generally free to come and go as he pleased and exercise his freedom of speech," McClamma said in a written opinion.

Green said no matter what the judge's verdict, he would continue to work for his causes.

"I'm not going to stop passing out my literature," he said. "When people are in need of another point of view, I'm going to go down there."

Charges against the other four people arrested the same night as Green were dropped prior to Green's trial because they were not obstructing traffic.

Green's attorney Danni Vogt said he expected the judge's ruling.

"I thought that the charges were pretty hokey from the beginning," he said. "He was obviously well within his rights."

McClamma's opinion will probably mean

'I thought that the charges were pretty hokey from the beginning.'

—Attorney Danni Vogt

that Civic Center officials will have to change their policies concerning public demonstrations. According to Roger Englert, assistant director of the Civic Center, demonstrators must currently stay off the Civic Center property.

"In my opinion, the judge's ruling means that the Civic Center is public property," he said. "As long as they're not impeding the normal flow of traffic, we have to allow demonstrators onto the property."

Englert said the Civic Center's attorneys would review the ruling to determine whether it applies to private events as well as public ones.

Mary Pankowski, director of Florida State University's Center for Professional Development—which sponsored the Distinguished Lecture Series of which Kirkpatrick was a part—said she was pleased with the ruling.

"All of us feel that freedom of expression is what the series is about, and what universities are all about," she said. "As long as they are not disruptive to the speech itself, we don't have a problem with people expressing opposing views."

Green said he was considering filing a civil suit against the state to help recoup some of the losses he has encountered in defending his case, but he has not yet made a decision.

Read it in the Flambeau

INFORMATION
ALERT

Office of the Registrar



**June 19-Thursday
REGISTRATION
Summer Session C
214 Wm. Johnston Bldg
9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
For students who have not
previously registered for summer**



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Becky Blout, Education Specialist from Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack will be on the Florida State University campus to answer questions concerning the latest in Tandy computers, software, and accessories.

**Wednesday, June 18 10:00—3:00
Room 316 Education Building**

On display will be several Tandy computer systems available at special June prices. Faculty, staff and students of F.S.U. are eligible for a 20% discount on any Tandy computer and any software accessory or peripheral purchased with the computer.

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Florida Flambeau

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Bullet-in-the-back day

Ten years ago today, schoolchildren in Soweto, South Africa organized a peaceful protest. Angered by the white government's latest slap in the face—it had mandated that half of all their courses be taught in Afrikaans, the Dutch language of the ruling white Afrikaner minority—the children from the black ghetto planned a march to demonstrate their opposition to the entire racist system of legal oppression known as apartheid.

Roughly 20,000 students gathered in Soweto on June 16, 1976. They did not know that history was to make that day into a symbol of steadfast resistance to oppression the world over.

Though children led them, the crowd was not spared from the tear gas and bullets which police dispensed with brutal precision on that day and those that followed. Into the masses of children, women, and men whose only crime was to believe they deserved the right to control their own destiny, the white police shot with impunity. Like the massacre that occurred in Sharpeville 16 years before, the Soweto incident became known as another bullet-in-the-back day.

The waves of protest spread out from Soweto to surrounding townships setting the country ablaze. Ultimately the demonstrations against apartheid resulted in thousands of arrests and at least 600 documented deaths—most of those killed weren't even out of high school yet.

Today, on the tenth anniversary of the Soweto massacre, South Africa is in the midst of civil war. Unwilling to back down any longer, the black majority is prepared to fight to the last. The current wave of unrest has claimed more than 1,700 lives. More discredited than ever and determined not to concede even an inch, the Pretoria regime is preparing to lay waste to the bodies of not only black South Africans, but any opponent of apartheid, regardless of race.

And where, as Bishop Desmond Tutu asked so pointedly the other day, is the rest of the world?

In the U.S., many have raised their voices in protest of apartheid; many have called for their university or church or city and state government to divest funds invested in South Africa.

But these measures, as significant as they are, can't substitute for a national commitment to sever ties and discontinue business with the apartheid regime.

We can no longer allow a brutally racist minority government to terrorize, torture and kill its people. We can no longer claim to be "constructively engaged" in helping them make reform when we know that to be a lie. If the Reagan administration stopped embracing Pretoria and pulled U.S. dollars out of South Africa today, apartheid would die a fast death tomorrow.

The time for talk has passed. We bear the blood of South African children on our hands until we wash them clean of apartheid.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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COMMENTARY

South Africa: genocide or revolution?

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Soweto South Africa: Ten Years After

Today is the tenth anniversary of the now historic "children's rebellion" which occurred in the black township of Soweto in that tragic land known as South Africa. It was the day the schoolchildren of Soweto decided they would protest the white government's new requirement—that they be taught mainly in the language of Afrikaans—a Dutch language most of the black teachers did not know. Which of course was probably the very reason the authorities insisted they do so. For these retrograde racists, an educated black is a dangerous black. As is well known, the South African police unleashed their volleys of tear gas and bullets into the bodies of the marching students. By the end of this momentous event and the days of heated protest that followed, 600 blacks across the country were dead. The Soweto rebellion was the first day of the end of white supremacy in South Africa. No longer would a fistful of South African Clint Eastwoods, Ronald Reagans and Sylvester Stallones rule with impunity the black majority. Today South Africa is perched on the brink of hope and revolution—and, let's say it—genocide.

A Revolution or another Warsaw Ghetto?

The unfortunate truth is that, like the Polish Jews who courageously fought the invading Nazis—unarmed—in the famed Warsaw Ghetto uprising, blacks in South Africa have been herded into so-called townships for a very good reason. That reason is, of course, for maximum population control by the security forces of the South African government who so far have killed at least 2,000 unarmed blacks. Between the technological superiority of the government's security forces, the lack of arms by the vanguard political organizations and the concentration of people in the townships, all the makings of another Warsaw ghetto—only on a more epic scale—are there. Not to say of course that we have not been witnessing a Warsaw ghetto type all along—only that it is sure to get worse as events today may well demonstrate.

By today's end we will probably see an escalation of the fight for freedom in South Africa as millions of blacks are expected to heed the call of the African National Congress' exiled leader, Oliver Tambo, who from his base in Zambia recently made a radio appeal urging people to turn out en masse to remember the martyred students of June 16, 1976. Tambo's appeal came on May 19—the day South Africa bombed the frontline states of Zambia, Botswana and Zimbabwe. "Let every university and school be emptied of its youth. Let every mine, factory, farm, and white home be without labor. Let every shop close its doors. Let every community strike a blow for freedom," Tambo proclaimed.

By today's end we will also be reading of fresh massacres as the South African government has responded in the only way it seems to know—through brutal repression. Since Thursday South Africa has been under a "State of Emergency"—now there's an understatement—and 2,000 members of various black organizations have been arrested. This alone moved Murphy Morobe, a spokesperson for the 2 million member United Democratic Front, to remark to the *New York Times*, "Removing responsible leaders of the people has effectively paved the way for a bloodbath in the country." He was speaking from his hideout somewhere in one of the townships. Everyone expects massive participation in the day of remembrance events; everyone also expects another tragedy a la Soweto '76.

Reagan and Thatcher: Friends of State Terrorism

It wasn't exactly surprising to hear that the U.S. and Britain were not attending the meeting of the Commonwealth states who are meeting today to discuss further sanctions against South Africa.

For What

It's Worth

By Jack McCarthy

The Soweto rebellion was the first day of the end of white supremacy in South Africa. No longer would a fistful of South African Clint Eastwoods, Ronald Reagans and Sylvester Stallones rule with impunity the black majority.

Britain and the U.S. are the two largest investors in apartheid and both continue to aid and abet the slow slaughter of blacks. There is no better example of Reagan's racism and indifference to the killing of non-whites than his press conference held last Wednesday. Asked by a reporter to comment on recent events in which the white security forces have been filmed trucking in government-funded black vigilantes to attack anti-government forces, the President said, "Well, you know they still have a kind of tribal situation there." Get it? The violence stems from the spear-carrying savages who are not yet ready to enter civilization. Spokesman Larry Speakes has denied that Reagan has talked to Edgar Rice Burroughs in a top secret seance held during a national security council meeting, but he did confirm that the President regularly hears the voice of Johnny Weismuller uttering advice to him on how to handle "the tribal situation."

Soweto: Keeping faith with the children

The above is the title of a special issue of the fine and informative magazine, *Christianity and Crisis*. The magazine chronicles the relationship of Christians—at least those who don't call being a Christian one who accepts Pat Robertson or Jerry Falwell as Christ's representative on earth—with liberation movements in the third world. That is to say those who side with the poor rather than Caesar and his wealthy friends. Here is a brief excerpt from editor Gail Hovey's article on the Soweto rebellion:

"A child lay dying in the street on June 16, 1976. Other children knelt and tried to stop the flow of blood. Children are still dying in South Africa. Only if the 20th anniversary of Soweto is celebrated in a free South Africa will they not have died in vain.

"This is not empty rhetoric. The people of South Africa and their friends around the world can prevail. The South Africans know what they have to do. For our part, we must fight for the strongest political and economic sanctions against the white minority government. Ten years from now let us not have the blood of South Africa's children on our hands." Hopefully, those who still oppose divestment will soon be prepared to wipe the blood of South Africa's children off their profit sheets and join the people of South Africa in their fight for a freedom too long denied. They have only their humanity to gain.

Soweto from page 1

problems of South Africa, torn by 20 months of racial violence that has killed more than 1,700 people, most of them black.

"The problems of our country can only be solved by sitting down to talk," said Tutu, one of the government's most formidable opponents of its policies of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Tutu condemned the government's new crackdown on political opponents, hundreds of whom have been arrested, and attacks by black radicals on moderate blacks. The radicals often kill their foes by burning them to death with a gasoline-soaked tire in a form of execution known as the necklace.

"The problems of our country cannot be solved by locking people up nor can they be solved by necklaces and burnings," Tutu told the worshippers in Evanton.

Church officials said Tutu would hold a service in his Johannesburg cathedral Monday to mark Soweto Day.

Late Sunday, police pumped 29 canisters of tear gas into the St. Athans Road Moslem Mosque in the Athlone, a mixed-race suburb of Cape Town, where nearly 11,000 people had gathered for a Soweto Day meeting, witnesses said.

Terrified worshippers broke doors and windows attempting to escape and several older people and children fainted and had to be dragged from the building, witnesses

said.

Police were waiting outside the mosque and beat the worshippers with whips as they fled, said witnesses, who also saw police fire rubber bullets. Mosque officials later picked up 29 empty tear-gas canisters, they said.

Young moslems took to the streets after the tear-gas attack, setting up barricades of burning tires and chanting, "Allah Akbar" or "God is Great."

Earlier Sunday evening in Elsies River, another mixed-race suburb of Cape Town, police broke up a church service at St. Nicholas Anglican Church and arrested all 200 people inside, including a white reporter for the Cape Times.

In Pretoria Saturday, Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee said the Durban restaurant bomb was built with Soviet-made explosives. No group claimed responsibility for the attack, which claimed the first white lives since a state of emergency was imposed Thursday.

A government spokesman said that despite the bombing, authorities were "in control, there should be no doubt about that." He said the bombing was similar to past attacks by African National Congress black nationalist guerrillas.

Leon Mellet, spokesman for the government's Bureau of Information, said in Pretoria that seven blacks were killed in racial violence Saturday, raising to 22 the number of people killed since the emergency was imposed.

Schoolchildren

from page 1

and mouth.

He was the first victim of a 10-month nationwide black uprising.

A photograph of Petersen being carried away by 18-year-old Mbuyisa Makhubu while his sister ran screaming alongside was published throughout the world the next day and remains the best-known image of the day.

By late afternoon, schools, shops and government buildings were in flames throughout the township. Police were under attack and called in reinforcements. The township was sealed off.

Within two days, rioting had spread to Tembisa, Daveyton, Katlehong and other ghettos on all sides of Johannesburg.

Within 10 days more than 150 schools were fire-bombed and more than 1,500 people were arrested. Unofficial sources put the death toll at more than 500.

Within four months, the violence spread to 160 black townships across the country. The focus shifted from schooling to general opposition to white rule.

Countrywide violence continued until April 1977.

An official inquiry put the final death toll at 575-451 people killed by police. Opposition sources maintain the true figure is more than 1,000.

Amnesty from page 1

"A Conspiracy of Hope," went one step further than Live Aid because it asked people for help, not just money.

Amnesty International publicizes and fights the jailing and torture of political prisoners worldwide. Organizers said they hoped to recruit 25,000 members from the audience, who each paid \$36 a ticket, to join in its letter-writing campaigns to overseas governments.

Besides Ono and Davis, Sunday's noon-to-midnight concert also featured performances by Jackson Browne, Joan Armatrading, the Heeters and Third World.

The tour was organized to celebrate Amnesty International's 25th anniversary,

raise money and recruit new members. It began June 4 at San Francisco's Cow Palace and made stops in Los Angeles, Denver, Atlanta and Chicago.

Reggae music merged with folk and rock 'n' roll followed jazz in a politically motivated event that evoked the atmosphere and style of '60s music festivals. Along with the American and British flags held aloft by the crowd were peace signs and banners labeled "freedom."

Even Live Aid guru Bob Geldof appeared at the festival, hopping onto the stage with a guitar to accompany Steve van Zandt, the former lead guitarist for Bruce Springsteen.

Amnesty International spokesmen have said they hoped to raise \$5 million from 80,000 tickets, T-shirt sales and donations by telephone.

Do you know how the transition of the Career Service System to the University Support Personnel System will affect your employment? If not, you should plan to attend one of the sessions University Personnel Relations Department staff will conduct between June 16 and June 30 as outlined below:

TRAINING SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY SUPPORT PERSONNEL SYSTEM University Personnel Relations Department

BUILDING	ROOM NUMBER	DATE	SESSION	SESSION TIME
Alumni Village	157 Herlong Dr -2	6-18-86	1	9:30-10:30
Apalachee Parkway (CIDS)	Safety Council Meeting Room	6-24-86	1	9:45-10:45
			2	11:00-12:00
Bellamy Building	126	6-23-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	1:00- 2:00
			4	2:30- 3:30
Business Building	Starry Conference Room	6-23-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	1:00- 2:00
Carraway Building	101	6-25-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	2:00- 3:00
Coyle Moore Athletic Building	2nd Floor Projection Room	6-25-86	1	1:00- 2:00
			2	2:30- 3:30
Diffenbaugh	201	6-17-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	3:30- 4:30
Fine Arts Building	264	6-19-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
Fisher Lecture Hall	255	6-26-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	9:30-10:30
			3	11:00-12:00
			4	2:00- 3:00
Florida State Conference Center	110	6-27-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
Gilchrist Hall	Lounge	6-24-86	1	3:00- 4:00
Keen Building	7th Floor Conference Room	6-26-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	9:30-10:30
			3	11:00-12:00
Library & Information Studies	006	6-16-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	2:00- 3:00
Longmire Building	201	6-19-86	1	11:00-12:00
			2	1:00- 2:00
			3	2:30- 3:30
Music Building	205	6-20-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	9:30-10:30
Panama City (TO BE ANNOUNCED)				
Public Broadcasting Center	Studio B	6-30-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
Salley Hall	Lounge	6-24-86	1	10:00-11:00
Stone Building	330	6-18-86	1	11:30-12:30
			2	1:30- 2:30
			3	3:00- 4:00
Turkey Point		6-26-86	1	2:30- 3:30
Westcott Building	201	6-17-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	1:00- 2:00
			4	2:30- 3:30
EVENING SESSION:				
Mendenhall Maintenance Building	151	(TBA)	1	11:00-12:00 (Midnight)

All salaried employees are encouraged to participate. Attendance at one of the sessions will be considered as time worked.

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Where is his undershirt?

BY MICHAEL K. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Lust for Gold (1949)—Interesting yarn about one of the most fascinating mysteries of the American West—the Lost Dutchman Mine, hidden somewhere in the Superstition Mountains of Arizona. Glenn Ford plays Jacob Waltz, the "Dutchman" (actually a German immigrant) who originally discovers it and Ida Lupino is the conniver who tries to get the secret away from him, with tragic results for everyone. The film flashes forward at the end to offer an "explanation" for all the mysterious deaths and disappearances that have surrounded the search for the mine from frontier days to the present. Well-told, and as good as gold. (WTBS, cable 2, 2 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Love on the Run (1979)—François Truffaut's fifth and last excursion into the world of his alter ego Antoine Doinel, here chronicling the post-marital romantic adventures of the young Frenchman. A far cry from the sober intensity of the series' first film *The 400 Blows* (1959), which followed the boy Antoine from parental neglect and school truancy to petty crime and reformatory imprisonment. Unfortunately,

actor Jean-Pierre Leaud grew from a spontaneous and affecting child performer into a rather dull and uninteresting adult, and Truffaut's abandonment of drama for frothy comedy did not serve well the development of the character. Recommended only for Truffaut enthusiasts—which I am not. (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 4 p.m.)

It Happened One Night (1934)—This Frank Capra comedy classic remains a most enjoyable romp, with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in top form as, respectively, the zany willful heiress on the lam from her daddy (the blustery Walter Connolly) and the cynical reporter who accompanies her on her travels. The film is perhaps most famous for being the first picture to cop all five major Oscars (Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director, and Screenplay) and for the (unintentional) low blow it dealt to the garment industry when Gable took off his shirt and revealed that he wore (gasp) nothing underneath it. (Sales of undershirts plummeted immediately after.)

Director Capra had been working in the movies since silent days, but the phenomenal success of *It Happened One Night* gave him virtual *carte blanche* at the Columbia studios and he followed it up with his most enduring productions: *Mr.*

See MOVIES, page 7

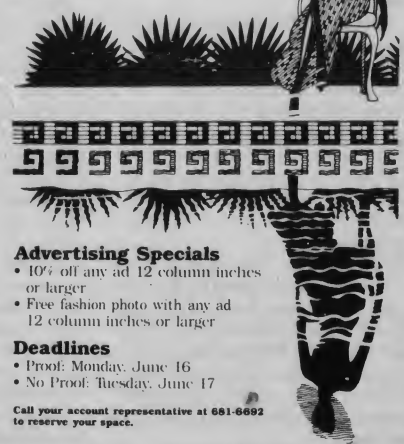
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Reesce Joyner

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RESOLUTION 26

Sponsored by: Senators Halbert, Chang, & Santos

Whereas: South Africa is the only country practicing the morally repugnant doctrine of institutionalized racial discrimination known as apartheid, and

Whereas: This policy effectively disenfranchises over three-quarters of South Africa's population, and

Whereas: This system is maintained through brutally repressive measures which is the only way such an unjust system of government can continue to exist, and

Whereas: On June 16, 1976 the government brutally quelled a peaceful school protest in the township of Soweto by firing into crowds of unarmed school children, leading to over 600 deaths and numerous injuries, and

Whereas: Those students were simply advocating a change in the inequitable system of education and became martyrs for daring to protest, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 38TH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the occurrences at Soweto, the brave sacrifices of the Soweto students are acknowledged by the Student Body at Florida State University and furthermore, the body condemns the brutal Apartheid system of government.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #121 - sponsored by Senator James. A revision of \$329.03 within SAFE expense account from Printing to Travel. Purpose: to clear up a deficit within the travel line. Passed.

Bill #125 - sponsored by Senator Santos. A revision of \$44.00 within SG Executive from Maintenance & Repairs to Program OPS. Purpose: to eliminate a deficit in Program OPS caused by Senate Bill 33. Passed.

Bill #126 - sponsored by Senator Desjardins. A revision of \$267.00 within Video Center Expense Account from Advertising (\$100) & Printing (\$167.00) to Other Materials & Supplies. Purpose: to buy bulk case of video tapes. Passed.

Bill #127 - sponsored by Senator Desjardins. A revision of \$10.00 within Video Center Expense Account from Office Supplies to Postage. Passed.

Bill #128 - sponsored by Senator Desjardins. A revision of \$420.00 within Video Center Expense Account from Advertising to Telephone. Passed.

Bill #130 - sponsored by Senator Halbert & Appropriations. A transfer of \$5,400.00 from Senate to Executive. Purpose: to exempt monies allocated to Bill 84 & 129 (1985) for bike racks from being swept. Passed.

STUPID SUMMER



Movies

from page 6

Deeds Goes to Town, *Lost Horizon*, *You Can't Take It with You*, and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. For lighthearted fun, this is still one of the best. (WTBS, 11:50 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The Furies (1950)—With such films as *Double Indemnity*, *Sorry Wrong Number* and *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers* Barbara Stanwyck easily established claim to being the "Queen of Film Noir" in the '40s. Here the queen and the noir (with a smattering of Greek tragedy) travel to cattle country for a brooding tale of strong-willed daughter against strong-willed father (the always-excellent Walter Huston). One of the first of what came to be known as the "psychological Western," *The Furies* benefits the most from the tense direction of Anthony Mann (a master of the genre) and the passionate, almost demonic performance of La Stanwyck. Hang 'em high, Barbara! (WTBS, 1:00 a.m.)

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7:15 9:25
HOWLING II (R)

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5:00
MY LITTLE PONY (G)
9:30 only (R)
JO JO DANCER

1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
RAW DEAL (R)

2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
SPACE CAMP (PG)

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7:10 9:15
POLICE ACADEMY III (PG)

7:20 9:30
VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13)

7:30 9:40
THE MONEY PIT (PG)

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Atlanta from page 1

Tears for Fears' "Shout."

Overall, the music was good. The acts didn't play long enough—each artist was on an average of only 30 minutes and the whole concert ran only four and a half hours. All of the acts were energetic—except for the Police. Re-formed specially for the Amnesty concerts, their set was made up of old material that sounded unrehearsed and sluggish.

The concert highlights were U2 and Peter Gabriel—who ended his set with "Biko" and held his fist up in defiance as the somber song got the U2-loving crowd on his side, chanting in unison.

U2, the obvious headliners and crowd favorites, ran through a set of material including "Pride (In the Name of Love)," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "New Year's Day," a soft and slow cover of the Beatles "Help," "Bad," and a pounding version of "Maggie's Farm." During "New Year's Day," Bono dragged a woman out of the audience, swung her around off her feet and danced with her. U2 ended their set with a loud version of "Sun City" and Lou Reed joined them on stage. The whole concert ended with U2 backing all the other performers as they joined and sang "I Shall Be Released."

So much for the music, how about the message?

Actor's messages and music videos for Amnesty were

shown on a big TV screen in between the acts. But the sound was difficult to hear and the actual messages wound up indecipherable. Music from the *Amnesty Secret Policeman's Other Ball*, the film of Amnesty's 1979 benefit concert, was shown along with a video of Special AKA's "Free Nelson Mandela." The crowd seemed less than sure of who Mandela was.

The U2-loving crowd might have been accused of being less than politically aware, but the performers didn't push Amnesty's reason for existence and the purpose behind the show—saving political prisoners—either. Promoter Bill Graham did speak on great rock and rollers doing their part for the cause, and John Healey, the executive director of Amnesty International USA, gave a fierce and energetic speech about human rights that drew cheers. Besides Graham and Healey, the propagandizing for Amnesty was left to the videos.

Even though the concert was a benefit for Amnesty International and their struggle for human rights, the atmosphere was that of just another rock show. After the concert, young fans surrounded the vendors of bootleg concert T-shirts—which didn't benefit Amnesty International. Others displayed their official T-shirts with pride, stretching them over their clothes. And outside the Omni, flyers and postcards for Amnesty littered the concrete.

On Thursday, the morning after, South Africa entered a state of emergency.



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SPORTS

All-Stars which may or may not be picked by fans

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Must this be said every year?

People don't know how to vote for the All-Star teams in pro baseball. It seems like the people that vote for the National League are really American League fans that want to sabotage the team so the younger league can actually win the game for once. Not to be outdone, the choices in the A.L. are just as bad.

The only saving grace for the All-Star Game—in which National players try to get even for the American-dominated World Series—is that the opposing managers get to pick the pitchers. If the fans chose the players on the mound, you might see Tom Seaver get to pitch.

But, being a fan myself, I decided to join the crowd and pick who I think should be on the teams. Listed below are the players that I believe should start in the game July 15 at Houston's Astrodome. And who knows, maybe the American League will give the Nationals a game, for once.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Of all the positions that must be chosen for the All-Star Game in the American League, catcher is the easiest to pick. Lance Parrish of Detroit has proven to be the class of the A.L. behind the plate thanks to a right arm which consistently shoots down even the swiftest runners. Even as his team scrapes the cellar of the Eastern Division, Parrish continues his aggressive style of play which makes him the



Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett is setting the American League on fire, but he may not start in the All-Star Game thanks to fan balloting

best defensive catcher in baseball. His bat hasn't produced that much this year, but he has had a few key home runs.

Now that Rod Carew has retired, New York Yankee Don Mattingly might finally get his shot at first base. A lot of people are leaning toward California rookie sensation Wally Joyner and Oriole slugger Eddie Murray, but Mattingly is my pick for the position. Mattingly won the A.L. batting title last season and also edged out Murray for the Golden Glove at first base. He looks like he may be heading for both awards again.

One of the major weaknesses for the American League in the All-Star Game will be at second base. Poor hitters and mediocre fielders dot the position in the Junior Circuit, with the possible exception of Cleveland's Tony Bernazard. Bernazard is a solid .300 hitter with a .500 Indian team and

Turn to STARS, page 11

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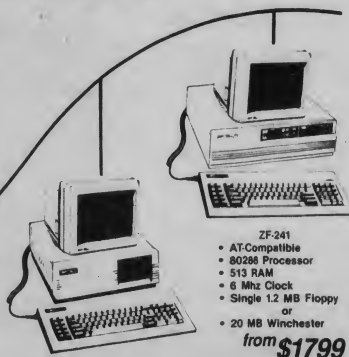
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Stars from page 9

should be the Tribe's only starter.

While the A.L. has little to choose from at second base, the League has a bumper crop of shortstops. From Baltimore's Cal Ripken to Cleveland's Julio Franco, fans will have a hard time choosing who to vote for. But, Toronto's Alfredo Griffin deserves the most votes at shortstop, though at last count, he was seventh. Griffin is a consistent hitter whose only fault is that he doesn't hit for power. But one shouldn't expect a shortstop to hit tons of homers.

Like Carew at first, George Brett used to be the perennial pick for third base. But this year, Boston's Wade Boggs deserves to be the starter, hands down. Boggs has hovered around the .400 mark for most of the year, but he will have a hard time convincing the fans that Brett's days as an All-Star starter are over.

The outfield should include Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, Toronto's George Bell and Jim Rice of Boston. Puckett has run up the big numbers with the Twins, hitting over .350 for much of the season, while punching a lot of homers. Bell is an unrecognized star who has been one of the Jays' few bright spots and Rice continues to get better with age.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unlike the Junior Circuit, not a single catcher stands out in the N.L. Since no catchers have spectacular numbers, Chicago's Jody Davis should get the nod due to his consistency. Though Davis hasn't sat out a game in awhile, he has managed to hit better than .250, a good average for a receiver.

Steady Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets deserves to start at first. Hernandez has hit over .300 for much of the season and has helped keep the Mets far ahead of their rivals in the Eastern division all year.

The two leagues' strengths are in different positions in the middle infield. While the American League has few second basemen and many talented shortstops, the National League

The National League wins the All-Star Game almost every year, but some have said the true All-Stars don't start due to fan balloting.

has just the opposite.

There are at least two N.L. second basemen who stand above the hordes of talented second baseman in the Senior Circuit: Dodger Steve Sax and Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray. Sax is batting .330 and has five game winning RBI for the perennial Western Division champions and Ray is leading the league with a .350 batting average for the cellar-dwelling Pirates. It's pretty much a toss-up, but Ray should get the start.

If ever St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith had a good year at the plate, it is this year. The Wizard is batting over .300, but the man who normally makes his presence felt in the field is being upstaged by Montreal's Hubie Brooks. Brooks leads the N.L. in RBI, game winning RBI, slugging percentage and is challenging for the homer title. Brooks' glove isn't as good as the Wizard's, but he should get his chance in the spotlight in Houston.

Another tough choice is the third base spot. Should it be Ray Knight of the Mets or Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia? If you're looking for Comeback Player of the Year, go with Knight. But if you are looking for a consistent power hitter that can still field and hit at age 36, go with Schmidt. In my book, Schmidt gets the job.

In the outfield, Tony Gwynn of San Diego, Jeffrey Leonard of San Francisco and Cincinnati's Dave Parker should start. Gwynn has led the league in hitting for much of the season, while Leonard seems reborn in leading the Giants to a good start. Parker started out hot, then cooled down, but has started hitting again to give Reds' fans something to cheer about.



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Floyd whips 'youngsters' to capture U.S. Open title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.—Any of a dozen players could have won the most prestigious title in American golf Sunday, but when the pressure of the U.S. Open reached its peak the crown went to the one who thought he would never have another chance.

Raymond Floyd emerged from one of the most incredible scrambles in major championship history with a 4-under 66 over the historic grounds of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club to claim his first U.S. open. At age 43 years and nine months, he became the oldest man to win the tournament.

"I felt last night that this was it," said Floyd, his voice choking with emotion. "I told myself that if I got in position and couldn't handle it, this would probably be the last time I would have a chance.

"I had to do it.

"To have the great satisfaction of winning this golf tournament in the manner I did, well, it will probably be my greatest thrill."

Although as many as eight players were tied for the lead at the same time, Floyd turned out to be the winner by playing almost flawless golf over the back nine while one potential winner after another finally began to wilt under the Open pressure.

Floyd moved in front for good with a birdie at the par-4 13th, took a two-shot lead with an eight-foot birdie putt at the 16th, and then made two steady pars to ensure the victory.

His four-day total of 1-under 279 put him two shots in front of Chip Beck and Lanny Wadkins, who both shot 65 before the other contenders finished and seemed for a short time to be destined for an 18-hole playoff Monday to decide the title.

Floyd, however, decided it for them. He added the Open to two PGA



Hal Sutton could only eat Floyd's dust on the back nine in Sunday's final round

championships and a Masters title among his 20 career victories. If he could capture the British Open he would join Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gene Sarazen as the only players to have won all four grand slam events during a career.

Floyd won \$115,000 Sunday to boost his earnings over a 24-year career to \$3,128,252. Beck and Wadkins both earned \$47,646.

Behind Floyd, Beck and Wadkins were the players who made Sunday such a special day in golf history. Almost every one of those who finished among the top 13 could have been the winner.

Lee Trevino and Hal Sutton, who started the day one shot off the lead, both shot 69, and finished tied for fourth at 2-over 282.

Ben Crenshaw and Payne Stewart were next at 283, while first-round leader Bob Tway, Bernhard Langer and Mark McCumber shot 284 along with Jack Nicklaus.

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3-on-3 CHAMPIONSHIPS



After four furious weeks of league play, the intramural 3-on-3 basketball teams saved the best roundball action for the playoffs. Eighteen teams fought for the championship in Tully Gym.

First round upsets were abundant. Heavily favored and confident Hosers were plagued by injuries to Eric Hartman and Scott Werner. Alpha Phi Alpha was not quite ready for the Slobs, who decided to win it cleanly.

Quarter-final action pitted the Bulls against the Bulbous Knobs. Big man Doug Murphy led the Bulls, despite the efforts of his teammate, shooting hotshot Brian Amell.

Semi final play saw the Slobs versus Wishful Thinkers. The Wishful Thinkers played a scrappy inside game, but outside shooting of the Slob's Richard Oetting and Gary Cundiff prevailed. In other semi-final action, the Untouchables proved to be just that, pulling away with a 15-8, 15-4 win over the Bulls.

The Championship game was an exciting one. The Untouchables scored the important baskets when needed and went on to win the first game 15-13. The Slobs proved they weren't intimidated. With excellent outside shooting, they won the second game 15-13. Momentum shifted back to the Untouchables in the crucial third game. Inside buckets and tough rebounding by Tom Stitt, John Parks, and Tracy Sanders gave the final game and the championship to the Untouchables 15-8.

TENNIS

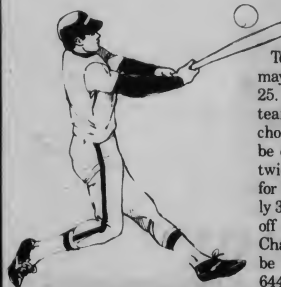
Celebrate National Tennis Week by participating in the Summer Intramural Tennis Championships, June 28-29. This weekend tournament will offer play for men and women in singles and doubles; beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions of play will be held so all skill levels may participate. A special feature will be the mixed doubles competition. National sponsor Lipton Tea provides a series of qualifying tournaments that lead to a national finals.

All entrants must turn in a new unopened can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls with their entry. The can is "returned" when you show up to play during the tournament. Entries are due by noon Thursday, June 26, in 136 Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.



NEW SOFTBALL SEASON

Today is the first day intramural softball teams may sign up to play in the new season to begin June 25. League sheets are posted in 136 Tully Gym and team captains should stop in early for the best choices of days/times to play. Once again, we will be offering your choice of once-a-week leagues or twice-a-week leagues. The regular season will last for five weeks with play-offs scheduled to begin July 30. All teams not forfeiting will advance to a play-off tournament and the champion will receive IM Championship T-shirts. A co-rec division of play will be offered as well. For more information, call 644-2430.



SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Despite recent rains, the softball play-offs continue tonight with the hopes of concluding Wednesday. The "We Try Harder" play-off features teams that finished with the not-too-glorious under .500 records. The Tourney of Champions is filled with twenty-five teams that all have a claim to the championship title. Remember guys, this season is for fun. There are no T-shirts until the second season play-offs.

SOFTBALL TOP FIVE

1. Theta Chi (6-0) - are peaking at the right time.
2. Hosers (4-1-1) - how did they get into the play-offs?
3. Lipbusters (4-1) - hot weather will heat up their bats.
4. Weekend Warriors (3-0) - out to prove they can play weekdays, too.
5. Alpha Tau Omega (5-0) - best of the rest?



this Bud's for you!

No thrills, no chills and no end in sight for sportsfan (see page 11)

Florida Flambeau

Once upon a time, there was a town called Tally that had a problem. The summer weather in Tally was always the same. Hence, the weathermen got very bored and did stupid, silly things. But, they got better. Highs 95. Lows 60.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 169

Strike observed in South Africa

Editors note: This report was written under emergency restrictions on the media.

BY BRENDAN BOYLE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Thousands of police and soldiers fanned out across South Africa Monday to enforce emergency rule during a strike by most of the nation's blacks on the 10th anniversary of the bloody Soweto uprising, a landmark in the struggle against apartheid.

In contrast to expectations of violence, streets in Johannesburg's sprawling black Soweto township, where the 1976 Soweto riots began, were virtually deserted under a dense early morning smog. Thousands of flowers delivered to the outskirts of Soweto by whites from Johannesburg were tossed into trucks and hauled away.

"Soweto is like a graveyard," said one resident. People are staying indoors with the doors closed. I have never seen it like this."

The streets of other major cities, including central Johannesburg, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, were virtually empty of blacks, who usually outnumber whites.

Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee banned reporters from black townships and prohibited all news reports and comment on security force action. He said the only authorized news would be that released by the government Bureau of Information.

Business leaders said up to 90 percent of the nation's black

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 5

Betty Proctor ties a black armband, symbolizing solidarity with the South Africans who died in the wake of Soweto 10 years ago, on Mike Mambo Monday in the FSU Union Green.

Photo by Terry Towery



Tallahassee remembers Soweto

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

There were men and women, young and old, Christians and Jews, students and politicians, blacks and whites. But they all came for the same reason.

The approximately 100 people who converged on Florida State University's Landis Green Monday night were there to remember the 600 black South African schoolchildren killed by police forces ten years ago in the black township of Soweto. And they came to continue their fight to end injustice.

"I'm going to ask you to feel the pain and suffering of an African community struggling," said Rev. Reese Joyner. "Feel the responsibility to escalate the struggle—take it to a higher level."

Some compared the situation in South Africa to the civil rights movement of the '60s in the U.S.

"We must realize that injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," FSU Student Body President Mike Andrews said quoting Martin Luther King, Jr. "Our destiny is inextricably bound to theirs. The power belongs to the people—Amandla Gawetu," Andrews said to a cheering audience.

Tallahassee's commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Soweto riots on June 16, 1976 was part of a nationwide day of protest

against apartheid, South Africa's system of legal racial separation and discrimination whereby the country's 22 million black majority are denied the right to any sort of power. The Soweto incident gained notoriety when South African police officers opened fire on black students peacefully protesting what they said was a discriminatory and inferior system of education for black children.

Those who attended Monday night's vigil and a rally earlier in the day wore black armbands and held candles in memory of the "victims of apartheid." Joyner and other speakers urged the crowd to go beyond symbolic gestures, however, and take an active role in the fight to end apartheid.

"It's been said that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," said FSU's Black Student Union President Christine Minor. "I don't mean that to be a threat but think about it."

Rabbi Ron Goff said Americans can no longer sit back and watch another holocaust in the making in South Africa.

"The Jewish experience tells me that no one is non-political," said Goff. "There could be another Auschwitz anytime, anywhere, involving anyone. We remember Soweto tonight for the same reason we remember

Bellamy resigns commission to move up the hill

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There will be a vacant seat on the Tallahassee City Commission after Wednesday's meeting.

Carol Bellamy, who is a little more than halfway through her second four-year term on the commission, said she would resign her seat effective Wednesday at midnight so she can become a fulltime candidate for the District 10 seat of the Florida House of Representatives.

"This is not an easy step for me to take, but I know it is the right thing to do and the right time to do it," Bellamy said at a press conference Monday.

When she officially announced her candidacy in March for the seat being vacated by Rep. Herb Morgan, Bellamy said she would resign her city commission position by July. Bellamy said she chose to resign her seat earlier because the commission is currently working on the city budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

"It seems most fair that the budget be reviewed by the same five people who will vote on it in September," she said.

According to Acting Assistant City Clerk Paula Cook, the remaining four commissioners—Mayor Jack McLean, Frank Visconti, Betty Harley and Dorothy Inman—are required by the city charter to appoint a commissioner to serve in Bellamy's

Turn to BELLAMY, page 6



"This is not an easy step for me to take, but I know it's the right thing to do."
—Carol Bellamy

New rec complex waiting in the wings

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Thanks to the Florida Legislature, Florida State University will have a new recreational complex on its campus by the end of the decade.

In the wee hours of June 7, the legislature approved a bill to give FSU \$14 million in bonds to upgrade its recreational facilities. About \$12 million of that is earmarked for the new structure that will, in all likelihood, be built near Tully Gym.

The school must now submit a building plan to the Board of Regents for final approval of the building's designated location as well as what the structure will hold. Construction will begin after a 60 to 90 day advertising period by the board; the complex should be completed by 1989.

"We really need a building like this," FSU Director of Campus Recreation Paul Dirks said. "Tully Gym is rather old and we need a place more suited for recreational activities. Students at this school only spend so much time in the classroom. They need a place like this for recreation."

Tully Gym was built in 1955 when the school's enrollment was only about 7,500. Now, 31 years later, FSU's student

Turn to FSU, page 5

Turn to COMPLEX, page 12



"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. Our destiny is inextricably bound to theirs."
—Mike Andrews
FSU student body VP

Panel criticizes Reagan revolution

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

America is not having fun in the '80s.

That was the conclusion reached by a panel convened by the Center for Participant Education to address the topic of "Reagan's Second American Revolution: Are We Having Fun Yet?"

About 40 people gathered in Florida State University's Diffenbaugh Building on Thursday night to hear the outspoken opinions of the three panel members: Ted Chiricos a professor in the FSU Criminology Department, Elaine Roberts of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, and Brenda Joyner of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Each addressed a different aspect of the Reagan administration's policy, yet the conclusions of the three speakers were equally critical.

Chiricos, buttressed by two blackboards of statistics, spoke first on who's winning and who's losing in Reagan's second American revolution. He employed an extended analogy to Bruce Springsteen's music in painting a grim picture for Reagan's losers.

"When I attended the Springsteen concert in the Civic Center, I was surprised, for I saw Tallahassee's conservative student body going berserk," said Chiricos. "I wondered if they were listening to the words, for they were contrary to their buoyant, delighted picture of the world. America is so happy these days, that we can't even hear the sad words," he said.

"Reagan's happy, smiling package is a cross between the pied piper and the tooth fairy," Chiricos added. "I'm going to ignore the package, and see what is really happening."

Using statistics from the President's Economic Report of 1986, Chiricos presented many examples which showed, he said, "the class living off investment winning big, and the sellers of labor losing big."

Citing what he called the "voodoo nature of Reagan's domestic policies," Chiricos said their effect has been doubly destructive.

"In addition to throwing as many people out of work as possible, Reagan has also aimed to destroy the social safety net," he said. "When you cut domestic spending you take away the safety net. You give people a cold shower and take away the towel as well."

Roberts followed Chiricos with a discussion of the U.S. military budget. She was quick to make the distinction between a military and a defense budget.

"I encourage you to begin thinking of the military budget as one of intervention and not one of defense," she said.

Roberts said \$250 billion of the military budget goes for overseas intervention while a mere \$50 billion goes toward defense.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION'S JUNE meeting with Mark Mathosian, is tonight at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Tonight's topic is "How to Write The How-To Article." Call Bruce Brigham at 877-8352 for more information.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION

She was extremely critical of the administration's "low-intensity" warfare.

"Although warfare may be low-intensity, the suffering is very high-intensity," she said. "The murder and torture of the contras, and the depression and oppression of Central America is evidence of this."

Roberts also outlined the detrimental effects that a high military budget can have on the domestic economy.

"I would like to debunk the myth that military spending creates jobs," she said. "Military spending creates 6400 fewer jobs per billion dollars spent, than money spent in domestic programs—a shift in \$35 billion will create 224,000 jobs."

Roberts said the Reagan Administration's emphasis on the military instead of social programs saddened her since so much of the money allocated for the military is either wasted or spent on unnecessary nuclear weapons she said.

Roberts' solution? "The U.S. must base its foreign policies on trade, diplomacy, and example," she said.

Joyner concluded the evening's discussion with a vehement donation of what she called, "Reagan's policy of taking from the needy, and giving to the greedy."

Her presentation touched on many of the shortcomings of Reagan's domestic policies. "The U.S. leads the world in military spending, but is 14th in infant mortality," she said. "Reagan's attacks are being carried out under the guise of getting the government off the back of the citizen, but the only things Reagan has attacked are the social services the government provides. Thus, we've seen rising poverty and unemployment, coupled with deficient food and healthcare programs."

Joyner took pains to show how race and sex determine one's chances of success in America, and how civil rights have suffered under the Reagan Administration.

"In the area of civil rights policies, the Reagan Administration's attempts to restrict minority rights is appalling," she said. "The administration has continually sided against victims of racial discrimination," she said.

"While the Pentagon has more money than they can spend, children are dying in this country," she said. Therefore, we must speak out strongly against discriminatory policies, and pay attention to individual cases of discrimination."

CORRECTION

In a story in Monday's *Flambeau* concerning Ed Green's acquittal of trespassing charges at the Civic Center before a lecture by former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, it was reported that Civic Center security chief Wilton Dozier said Green was blocking access to the facility. Actually, Dozier said Green was *not* blocking access to the facility, and that is why he dropped the charges against Green.

meets Wednesday night at 7 in 230 Diffenbaugh. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for details.

TCC OFFERS A COURSE IN MONEY MANAGEMENT June 18 & 19 from 7-10. Call 576-5181, ext. 268, to register.

Florida State University DATELINE

June 17, 1986

Orientation Set For June 17-19

Orientation for new students who are planning to attend summer session C will begin today with an opening session at 11:45 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. Advisor assignments, academic testing and advisement are among the events which will take place throughout orientation, which continues through Thursday, June 19. For more information, call 644-2785.

Registration Location Changed

The location for summer registration has been changed. Students registering for summer session C should go to 214 Johnston Building (instead of the Civic Center) on Thursday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deadline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for *Deadline*, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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Mann drops dark horse bid to run on Pajcic's ticket

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. Frank Mann dropped his "dark horse" bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination today and said he would run for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Steve Pajcic.

Mann, D-Fort Myers, announced his decision at a news conference in Tallahassee.

Mann, himself, had considered his candidacy a long-shot—riding around the state on a dark horse as the state's "dark horse" Democratic candidate for Florida's highest office. Pajcic, a former state representative from Jacksonville, leads all candidates in funds collected and has long been considered a frontrunner.

Both Pajcic and Mann said the combined ticket would be "unbeatable." Pajcic cited Mann's record as the only Democrat to win a legislative seat in a predominantly-Republican district.

"In the primary, Frank Mann comes in as a man who shares a vision with me of Florida as a state of excellence," Pajcic said. "Secondly, Frank Mann is a great campaigner. Third and most important, Frank Mann makes this ticket a strong and unbeatable campaign in the general election."

Both candidates cited their long-standing friendship and dozen years served together in the Legislature. That, they said, would prevent a recurrence of the split in the Harry Johnston-Jim Smith campaign. Smith left that campaign late last year and is now running for governor on his own.

"We didn't just dream this up in a moment of haste," Mann said. "We are comfortable together. I have no question at all it's going to be a very positive marriage."

Pajcic said Mann would serve as Lt. Gov. and Secretary of Commerce, a role currently

'You hate to lose the Cadillac, but it has its advantages.'

—Frank Mann

played by Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson.

Less than a month ago, Mann had rejected an offer to run with Pajcic, and said he would run for governor "until Hell freezes over." Mann joked he had "felt a little chill driving through the Panhandle," but had reassessed his chances of winning alone and "the reality of politics" forced him to give up his long-shot candidacy.

His major consideration, Mann said, was a lack of funds. Mann said he had a little over \$100,000 left in his campaign treasury. Pajcic's June 2 report shows he has raised just under \$3 million.

Pajcic said the campaign was checking into the legality of moving Mann's contributions into the new ticket's coffers. He said any contributor unhappy with the ticket could request and receive a refund—with the exception of Marshall Harris. Harris, who contributed \$100 to the Pajcic campaign, was named Jim Smith's runningmate barely an hour before Pajcic and Mann made their announcement.

Mann, who has earned a reputation as a colorful, outspoken candidate, said he had mixed emotions about abandoning his own campaign. Over the objections of Pajcic campaign personnel, Mann compared his decision to watching your mother-in-law drive your Cadillac over a cliff.

"You hate to lose the Cadillac, but it has its advantages," Mann laughed.

CLAST scores up statewide

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The news is good for Florida's state universities.

The Florida Department of Education released results of the March, 1986 CLAST test Friday and scores have stayed high for the second year in a row.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington's report shows that student scores have increased steadily since the Board of Education began standardizing test scores in March, 1984. For 1983, the state passing rate was 75 percent. In 1984 it jumped to 86.1 percent.

This year's passing rate of 89.2 percent for public institutions is nearly the same as last year's 89.4 percent—the upward trend seems to be leveling off at a high rate. According to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, Dean of Undergraduate Studies at Florida State University, the CLAST scores will have a final standardized score in August, 1989. Until then, she said, each set of scores will determine the standard of passing for those students taking that particular test, but the results of the August, 1989 CLAST test will set a permanent passing score for future students.

"We think we're in excellent shape," said Muhlenfeld. "However, we want to make sure (the scores) stay that way."

Introduced in 1983, the College Level Academic Skills Test measures students skills in four areas: reading, writing, computation, and essay. At first, the test served as a measure of students' knowledge up to their sophomore year in college and had no bearing on their advancement on to their junior year. Now sophomores are required to meet a minimum score on each of the four subtests of the CLAST in order to advance.

Locally, FSU students performed above the state average while Tallahassee Community College students scored near the state average with a 89.0 percent passing rate. Florida A&M students turned in the lowest passing rate of the state schools with a 76.7 percent passing rate, but Graciela Cuervo, Coordinator of Operation Concern at FAMU, said FAMU student scores have to be seen in context.

"Florida A&M accepts students that traditionally are not seen as college material," Cuervo said. "FAMU has played an important role by accepting students who wouldn't be accepted somewhere else. We

Turn to CLAST, page 6

DINNER BUFFET Tuesday Menu:

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Becky Blount, Education Specialist from **Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack** will be on the Florida State University campus to answer questions concerning the latest in Tandy computers, software, and accessories.

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Room 316 Education Building

On display will be several Tandy computer systems available at special June prices. Faculty, staff and students of FSU are eligible for a 20% discount on any Tandy computer and any software accessory or peripheral purchased with the computer.

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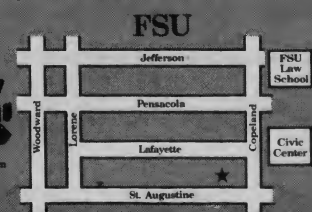
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A footnote

She shouldn't have done it.

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who Monday resigned from her commission post to run for Herb Morgan's House of Representatives seat, may have made a big mistake. It's not that we don't think she's qualified—her years of service to the city have more than demonstrated that. It's just that we think the commission needs her now more than ever.

Dorothy Inman's election this March shifted the political makeup of the commission. Finally, it seemed, Jack McLean and Bellamy would have the third vote they needed on crucial issues. Though obviously commission politics are not quite as cut and dried as that, it's certain that a Bellamy/McLean/Inman coalition would have a much better chance of forging a progressive bloc than McLean/Inman alone.

Now that Bellamy has announced her resignation, the balance is up for grabs again. Who knows who will be appointed interim commissioner. Who knows who'll win the next seat?

The race for Herb Morgan's seat is already crowded with contenders—not only is former commissioner Hurley Rudd making a bid, so is the eminently qualified attorney Howell Ferguson, among others. Bellamy is just one of many.

We think she should have stayed for one more term on the city commission, so the board could have a chance to undo some of the city's more recent blunders—like refusing to divest city funds from racist South Africa.

Bellamy will undoubtedly do well wherever she goes. We just wish she would have opted for serving her community through her spot on the city commission instead of tossing her hat into the ring for higher office. The city needs her now more than ever.

Trumped up

Donald Trump and his USFL flunkies should be flogged for needlessly extending an already drawn out \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

The suit stems from allegations that the NFL used its power and influence to get television networks and stadium owners to favor the NFL, thereby monopolizing the sport itself.

Top USFL attorney Harry Myerson mysteriously came down with stomach pains Monday—postponing the proceedings for another two days—ironically during the same week as the U.S. Open, itself a huge media draw.

This, of course, allows Trump himself to testify next week instead of Friday as originally scheduled and thus force the media, public, and most importantly the jury, who do have access to newspapers, to view his billion dollar temper tantrum in grand fashion, undistracted by any other major sports event. As one USFL source admitted, "This is our big finish. We've loaded up for the last week."

God knows, justice would probably not get its fair shake without the benefit of an adequate array of TV camera lights standing guard.

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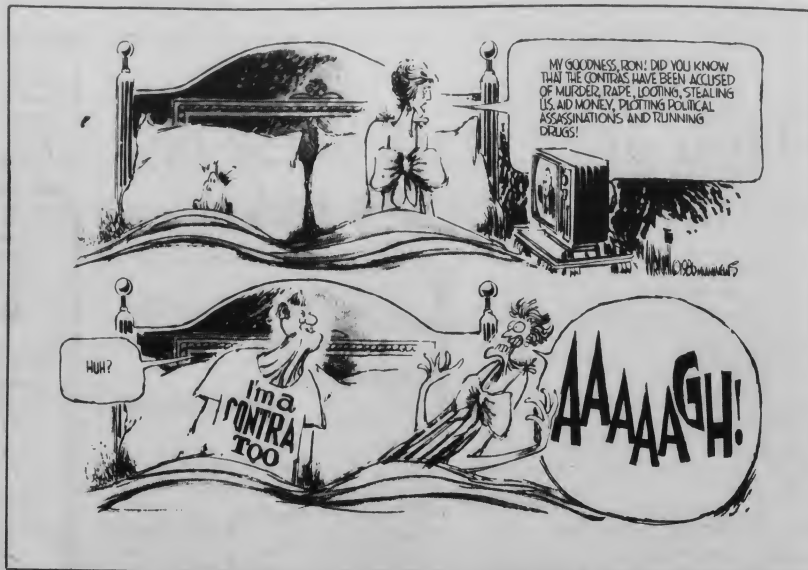
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RUSSELL BAKER

The new age; America sells out

BY RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—It is an immense clearance sale. Everything must go. Newspapers, television networks, magazines. All for sale, and money the sole object.

Do I hear an old lady from Dubuque sighing, "Oh my, I'm afraid *The New Yorker* is not for me?"

Well sigh no more, madame. If that lovely little petit point change purse contains money in nine-figure quantities, you can take *The New Yorker* back to Dubuque with you.

A *Chicago Sun-Times*, you say, Mr. Murdoch? Just one? Why not buy the entire company?

There go the fine old Louisville papers, knocked down for \$310 million and, yes, you can tell it's getting late in history, ladies and gentlemen, because there go the venerable Baltimore Sunpapers, off to L.A. from the Chesapeake Bay for a charming \$600 million.

A network? ABC and NBC are already sold. True, NBC went to General Electric, which is a gigantic Pentagon contractor, and whether Pentagon contractors should be controlling the news is a nice question, but not one anybody in the Reagan administration is likely to ask since the Reagan administration's heart and soul are totally devoted to the big clearance sale. Who do you think invented the word "Privatize?"

How about a major-league sports team? Tired of hearing your hometown called "bush league" while towns that aren't half as much fun have teams like the Nuggets, Flames, Blast, Mariners and Oilers?

Just hijack your local city hall or state legislature of the multimillion in bucks, buck, bucks necessary to amuse a sports industrialist, and big-league athletic industry can at last afflict your hometown, too.

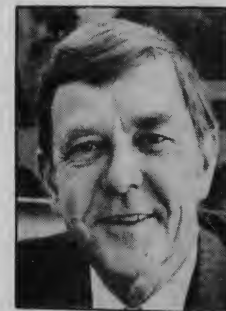
I am speaking here of the new age which as yet has no name. The old age, which was called the modern age, is gone, and this new age is upon us, and though nobody knows yet what to call it, there is an instinctive sense in the country that we ought to clean house.

So we are selling off the furniture that saw us through the modern age. Now is the time to unload at a good price, or any price we can get before the stuff all goes out of style and becomes worthless.

The modern age was characterized by a communal assumption that there were high purposes guiding human activity, that while these purposes might not always be fathomable they were, nevertheless, good or positive purposes that gave point to human existence. Pursuing them was thought to create worthy social progress and as much happiness humanity was entitled to, which was not much.

In short, people of the modern age tended to believe in something, even if only that the modern

Russell Baker



age was entirely unsatisfactory. In the new, or postmodern age the old sense of purpose is replaced by a sense of pointlessness, which we see expressed in the bleakness of postmodern art, popular amusements like movies and television, literature, ethics and politics. ("What's the use?" ask the increasing millions who don't bother to vote.)

In the closing days of the modern age, people clung desperately to principles that were becoming archaic because to abandon those principles, to concede that principles were historically passe would have taken an unbearable toll of the spirit.

One such principle held that there were some things that simply were not for sale; or, put another way, some things more important than money. An article by Ken Kesey and Robert Stone in the current *Esquire* suggests that the death of this belief began in 1958 with Walter O'Malley's moving the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles:

"It was saying to American men, 'There is nothing you do that is more important than money.'"

In the great clearance sale now in progress Americans are getting rid of antiquated modern principles which conflict with the sense that the pointlessness of the new age offers people nothing more vital to do that sell and buy and sell and buy and sell and...

Only making money remains to distract attention from the spreading pointlessness. Money, in William Hamilton's phrase, becomes "life's report card."

Some things that are simply not for sale? The suggestion nowadays is not just absurd; it could land you in court. One of *The Baltimore Sun's* officers explained after his paper's \$600 million sale that rejecting such a big payday might have justified stockholders' suits charging betrayal of fiduciary trust.

Finally, spies: the old modern spy betrayed his country because he believed in its enemies. The postmodern spy does it because he believes in nothing but the importance of money.

A new generation discovers the 'Feminine Mystique'

BY NADINE BROZAN
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Many of the women who heard Betty Friedan speak two weeks ago at Marymount Manhattan College had not yet been to kindergarten when the landmark book that inspired the modern women's movement, *The Feminine Mystique*, was published more than 20 years ago. Some had not even been born.

Yet, in a packed meeting room the other night, with Friedan as the featured speaker, the generation that followed the women's movement and the generation that led it found common ground and unexpected allies: each other.

"This is the first meeting I've been to in some time where the women were under 35 years old," said Friedan, who has publicly criticized young women for abandoning the women's movement. "Their presence was a very promising sign that we are finally moving into a new stage of feminism."

Friedan told her audience, members of the National Association of Young Professional Women, that their generation takes for granted rights and opportunities that were won by her generation of women. "You can be who you are, you can take yourself seriously, you can start in a different place," Friedan said. "That is what the women's movement is all about."

Friedan's relationship with the women's association began last November when an article she wrote on how to get the women's movement moving again called for the new generation of professional women to join forces. She said they must realign work and home by finding solutions to problems such as parental leave and child care.

In her article, Friedan said women cannot balance a career and family when jobs are still designed for men. She also asked the new networks of professional women to join with the more established feminist organizations, such as the National Organization for Women, to move the women's movement to what she defined as a second stage.



Betty Friedan discusses the finer points of the new feminism with Kimberly Brown at Marymount Manhattan College recently.

"I felt she was talking directly to us," said 24-year-old Kimberly Brown, an assistant editor at Travel and Leisure magazine and the president of the New York chapter of the women's association. "There were some things she said I agreed with, and some I didn't. But it was a call to action and it worked."

The National Association of Young Professional Women is a nonprofit organization founded two years ago by 24-year-old Karen Page and 26-year-old Tracy McDonald as a kind of social group for

professional women in their 20s to meet one another and discuss career aspirations. It now has 200 members.

In February, the association decided to expand its focus. "Most women our age are not comfortable with the word 'feminist,' but we are," said Page, the association's president and a magazine publishing consultant with Hershel Sarbin Associates.

Page and her colleagues appointed a task force to identify the most critical issues they believe face working women. With the help of

the United Nations Economic Policy Council and its report, "Work and Family in the United States: A Policy Initiative," the task force decided on issues such as pay equity, parental leave, flexible work hours and child care.

They outlined several courses of action, which the association has already begun to take, including researching benefit programs at major corporations and forming high school and college liaison programs to involve younger women in the women's movement.

After months of work, the association sent its position paper, "Continuing the Women's Movement: The Third Wave," to Friedan. Although Friedan usually receives \$5,000 for each speaking engagement, she volunteered to address the group without a fee.

Some members said they had been uncertain about how Friedan would receive women almost 40 years younger than she. "I know she must look at our generation and see the opportunities and the power we take for granted," Brown said.

The uncertainty ended with Friedan's opening remarks, "I think your position paper is what I meant by the second stage of the women's movement."

Friedan, who planned to speak for only 15 minutes, went on for almost an hour about problems that face the new women's movement: deciding when to have children, resolving choices between career and family and getting promotions above the middle management level.

In a question-and-answer session that followed, Deborah Carroll, a 32-year-old woman with her own business—a consulting company for executive recruiters—and a two-year-old child, cited another problem, the lack of support women give one another.

"Most of my friends are single who say things like, 'You can't get along Columbus Avenue because of these yuppies with their strollers and these preppies who have decided to have their children,'" she said. "You have to count on a sisterhood that just isn't there." She received immediate applause.

South Africa from page 1

workers stayed home to mark June 16, 1976, when a demonstration by schoolchildren refusing to attend classes in Afrikaans, the official South African language, erupted into 10 months of riots that left some 600 people dead.

A government spokesman said from 30 to more than 90 percent of blacks failed to report for work.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, leading a church service Monday to mark Soweto Day, urged South Africa's whites and blacks to reconcile and said apartheid must end because "you cannot get peace from the barrel of a gun."

Preaching to 300 blacks and whites at a downtown church observance of the 10th anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said "no country can afford so much bloodletting and such a legacy of bitterness and anger."

"The only way we can survive in this country is together, black and white," Tutu told the congregation at St. Mary's Cathedral. "The only way we can be human is together, black and white."

Regulations under the state of emergency imposed last Thursday prohibited full coverage of some aspects of Tutu's sermon, which was termed a "prayer service for justice and peace" to prevent it from being banned. The government banned all observances to mark the anniversary and ordered the news media to refrain from reporting on the state of emergency.

Heartened by evidence of "an extraordinary fund of goodwill available among the races," the black archbishop-elect of South Africa's Anglican Church said the nation still can negotiate peace "which is what all of us want."

"You cannot get peace from the barrel of a gun. True peace, stability and security for all will come only when apartheid goes. When will they understand that you cannot reform

apartheid," Tutu said, referring to the government's policy of racial segregation and discrimination.

Meanwhile, Americans marched, chanted and urged their government to level immediate sanctions on South Africa during protests nationwide Monday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising against Pretoria's racial policies.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., told a chanting crowd of 250 midday demonstrators at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. that Congress must pass the Anti-apartheid Act to show the South African government Americans will not tolerate its racial policies.

"As a member of the white majority in the U.S., I believe that this majority stands in solidarity with the black majority in South Africa," Hart said.

The act would impose tough sanctions on South Africa, including terminating its aircraft landing rights in the United States and banning all new U.S. investments in companies in South Africa.

Among those arrested at the embassy were a half-dozen who handcuffed themselves to the railings lining the doorstep.

Also arrested were Randall Robinson, executive director of the TransAfrica organization, Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting congressional delegate, and Mary Francis Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Hart, who was not arrested, said "Our message to (South African President Pieter) Botha is Mr. Botha, in the community of nations, you are alone."

In downtown Philadelphia, about 50 protesters demonstrated quietly in front of the regional headquarters of the International Business Machines Corp., which does business in South Africa.

The racially mixed group, which included students, senior citizens and a nun, marched in a circle, waved signs and chanted, "Free South Africa now!" as a crowd of rush-hour commuters watched.

FSU from page 1

Anne Frank getting on a train to be exterminated.

"It's not that we're doing blacks in South Africa a favor but we're doing ourselves a favor," said Goff. "It's about time we all stood up."

Critical of the Reagan administration's policy of so-called constructive engagement, speakers at the vigil urged the divestment of funds invested in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa and asked for a boycott of products manufactured by those firms.

"Feel the suffering the next time you drink a Coca Cola," said Joyner. "Feel the suffering when you buy your next Reebok. Feel the suffering the next time you drive up to a Shell station," he said, referring to well-known multinational corporations with large investments in South Africa.

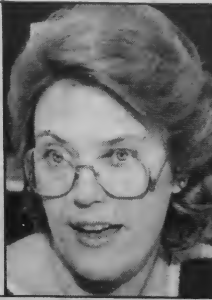
Although a proposal to divest city pension funds failed to come up for a vote by the Tallahassee City Commission last Fall, Commissioner Dorothy Inman said the proposal is likely to surface again this year.

"The first time divestment came up, there was only one proponent," she said referring to Mayor Jack McLean. "It died from a lack of a second. I can guarantee you that the issue will be back and this time it won't die because of a lack of a second."

Inman said whoever fills the seat being vacated by Commissioner Carol Bellamy—who is resigning her post as of midnight Wednesday to run for Rep. Herb Morgan's legislative seat—may provide the third and crucial vote needed for passage of a divestment proposal. She promised to introduce the proposal but said it would fail unless the right person is elected.

'We're generally very pleased with the way our students are doing. We haven't changed curriculum for the test, but we have developed some pre-test courses which we encourage students who feel uncomfortable about the test to take'

—Elisabeth Muhlenfeld
FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies



CLAST from page 3

have students who otherwise would have been locked out of college," she said.

Ben McCune, Director of the TRIO program at FAMU, said he was pleased with FAMU students' performance on the CLAST because they showed a marked improvement over past test scores.

"I think it's fantastic how well we've done," McCune said. "Traditionally we have a higher percent of students who come to school less prepared academically. We've always been near the bottom in scores, but this time we've made a big jump."

McCune said FAMU receives a higher percent of low achieving students than other universities and he feels the improved CLAST scores reflect the overall improvement in the quality of education at the university.

Sophomore CLAST scores at FSU ranked tenth out of the 37 public universities which came as no surprise to university officials.

"We're generally very pleased with the way our students are doing," said Muhlenfeld. "We haven't changed

curriculum for the test, but we have developed some pre-test courses which we encourage students who feel uncomfortable about the test to take."

Muhlenfeld said FSU provides a reading and writing lab, and a math lab for students who feel they need to prepare for the test.

Sylvia Deloach, Institutional Test Administrator for CLAST at TCC, felt TCC's academic program contributed to student scores on the test.

"I think our academic program prepares students for the test," she said. "They have to be graduate level to sit for the test and by that time they are prepared."

The statewide results of CLAST scores released by the Department of Education show that overall scores have improved from a 75 percent passing rate in 1983 to a 89.2 percent this year. Females have scored higher than males on each successive test and rated above the student average with a score of 91 percent while males average a score of 86.8 percent. Black students showed the greatest improvement with their scores increasing from 40 percent in 1983 to 72.5 percent in 1986.

Bellamy from page 1

seat until the next regularly scheduled election.

Cook said in the last five years two commissioners have had to be replaced. In 1984, Commissioner James Ford resigned his seat for an unsuccessful bid for a place on the county commission. In 1981, Commissioner Shad Hilaman died suddenly, leaving his seat vacant.

Although the charter calls for the commission to appoint the interim commissioner, there is no set procedure for doing so.

According to Mayor McLean, the remaining commissioners would meet Thursday at 11 a.m. to adopt a procedure for deciding upon Bellamy's replacement.

"If we find that one person has a lot of support at that meeting, then we will allow a vote at that time," McLean said.

McLean said if there is no overwhelming support for a candidate at that time, each commissioner would come up with a list of three possible replacements. Early next week they will meet to discuss these possibilities. The one receiving the most support will be nominated.

Because of the commission's tight

schedule, McLean said the replacement wouldn't have much time to prepare for the new job.

"When we decide upon a replacement, that person would probably take office the next day," he said.

Although McLean said he has heard several people named as possible replacements for Bellamy, he declined to name them until they express interest in the position.

Bellamy, who served as mayor in 1983, said she was pleased with the construction of a new city hall and the beginning of a stormwater flooding plan during her term.

But, she said, she was disappointed that the city failed to make Taltran a higher priority.

"I am proud we were able to expand the bus system in Tallahassee," Bellamy said. "But I am disappointed that it has not been used by more people. Development keeps spreading the community further away from the bus routes. It's hard to keep up with it."

Other democrats challenging Bellamy for the seat are former Mayor Hurley Rudd, Attorney Howell Ferguson and legislative analyst Maury Kolchakian. Republican attorney Bobby Bacon will also be running for the seat.

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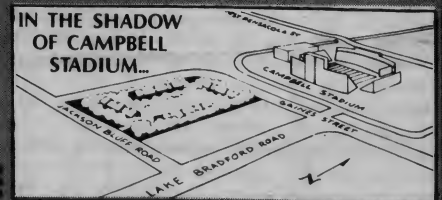


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WORLD

MEXICO CITY—At least five people died as an estimated 1 million people mobbed the streets of the capital to celebrate Mexico's victory over Bulgaria in the World Cup soccer championships, authorities reported Monday.

The outpouring that followed Mexico's 2-0 victory caused a massive eight-hour traffic jam in downtown Mexico City on Sunday afternoon, turning the Paseo de la Reforma, the capital's main thoroughfare, into a giant pedestrian mall.

Dozens of fans, ignoring rain showers, ripped off their clothes and carloads of scantily clad women drove through Mexico City. Other youths rode on top of thousands of other vehicles, waving Mexico's red, green and white flag.

Police arrested at least 70 people who hijacked city buses and drove around the city, screaming "Me-xi-co! Me-xi-co!"

JERUSALEM—Suspected rightists vandanailed the office of a left-wing Jewish party Monday, adding a new political twist to weeks of religious unrest between Israel's Orthodox and secular Jews.

Fire blackened the interior of the Jerusalem office of the left-wing Citizens' Rights Movement, which has three seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. No one was injured in the pre-dawn attack.

Police searched for clues at the party's three-room office in a residential neighborhood but made no arrests.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, urging Jews "to douse fires and not to fan them," appealed Monday for an end to a rash of arson and vandalism by feuding ultra-Orthodox and secular Jews.

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday a second summit with President Reagan was still possible and revealed details of a new Soviet arms control proposal presented at the superpower talks in Geneva.

Gorbachev, in a speech carried by the official Tass news agency, was openly critical of the Reagan administration and warned that if the new Soviet proposals were ignored, Washington would be guilty of "playing an unseemly game in the most serious question on which determines the future of mankind."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Leftist rebels, rejecting the "legitimacy" of the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, vowed Monday to press El Salvador's civil war regardless of the outcome of new peace talks.

The comments marked the strongest reiteration to date of positions voiced by the insurgents of negotiations that ended in failure. Diplomats and Salvadoran political observers have expressed doubt the new round of talks will result in a settlement of the 6½-year-old civil war.

HAMILTON, Ontario—Seven Sikhs were charged today with plotting to destroy India's Parliament and kidnap an Indian lawmaker's child as part of a terrorist campaign aimed at securing independence for the Indian state of Punjab.

The seven men, members of the Sikh religions

predominant in the northern Indian state of Punjab, were ordered detained until a Thursday bail hearing.

Armed police used metal detectors to scan those entering the courtroom and asked Sikhs present to surrender their ceremonial daggers. Outside the court about 40 Sikhs chanted protests against the arrests.

NATION

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—A woman charged in the death of one of her children and suspected of killing seven others told police she smothered three of them with pillows because "I'm not a good mother," court documents said Monday.

Mary Beth Tinning, 43, of Schenectady gave police a handwritten statement in which she said she killed three of her children.

LONG BEACH, California—Heavy metal hero **Ozzy Osbourne** gets enough criticism for his own conduct at his concerts and wants to disassociate himself from the trouble at his Saturday show in Long Beach.

One man died after a fall at a concert and at least three others were hospitalized with serious injuries.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Schoolboys gave conflicting testimony Monday during the trial of two playmates charged with manslaughter in the 1984 death of a 6-year-old retarded child.

Prosecution and defense lawyers spent the morning calling the boys, wearing blue jeans and sneakers, to testify about the death of Torrence Davis.

Davis died Nov. 26, 1984, of heart and liver damage. He had been playing in Pleasant City Park in West Palm Beach the day before and was scuffling with other boys, records show. Davis suffered from learning, hearing and speech disabilities.

The boys, now ages 12 and 14, are charged with manslaughter and aggravated battery in the death.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Video pictures taken from a television traffic helicopter showed the craft "spinning wildly" out of control just before it crashed Monday, killing the pilot and a reporter and critically injuring a cameraman on board.

The first indication we had of something wrong was when we could see from the on-air video that the helicopter was spinning out of control to the right," said **David Richardson**, news director at WTLV-TV, Channel 12, which leased the helicopter.

"At first, we just thought they were having video difficulties," Richardson said. "But then, you could see from the video that they were totally out of control."

MIAMI—An outraged AIDS victim was denied Social Security disability benefits and advised to go back to work at a gay bathhouse even though he had worked most recently as a waiter.

Social Security officials apologized for the incident Monday, but said they did not know why AIDS victim **Damien Scot** was advised to return to bathhouse.

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RAW DEAL (R) SPACE CAMP (PG)

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7:10 9:15 POLICE ACADEMY III (PG)
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7:30 9:40 THE MONEY PIT (PG)

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ARTS

FOOD

The shrimp salad's a killer

BY NANCY HARMON JENKINS

N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—When the Judas Goats, a loose association of some 200 fans of Robert Parker's Spenser mysteries, held their annual get-together in Cambridge, Mass., a few weeks ago, the fare came straight out of Parker's novels. Prepared and served at Tapas, a restaurant on Massachusetts Avenue near Porter Square, the oyster stew was from *Promised Land* (1976), the roast duck from *Taming a Sea-Horse* (1986) and the cherry cobbler from *Ceremony* (1982).

Readers have come to expect nothing less from the tough-as-nails private investigator Spenser, a former boxer and gifted amateur cook whose culinary achievements, described with recipelike precision, sometimes advance the plot and sometimes offer a welcome change of pace from blood and gore.

Parker and his sleuth are part of a venerable tradition of gastronomy in mystery novels. The detective may be a fastidious gourmet, like Georges Simenon's Inspector Maigret, commissaire of the Paris Surete's criminal division whose wife inspires him with cuisine bourgeoise, or he may be an overweight gourmand, like Rex Stout's 287-pound Nero Wolfe, whose passion for fine food is fueled by his gifted Swiss cook, Fritz Brenner.

The Judas Goats are not the only mystery writer's fan club to meet over food. In New York the Wolfe Pack celebrates Stout's rotund detective with a shad roe dinner each year in April when Nero Wolfe's favorite food is in season. "Because Wolfe was from Montenegro, we have a Montenegrin dinner in the fall," says Jonathon Levine, a wine writer and the group's treasurer, "and a black orchid banquet commemorating his passion for orchids in December."

Whoever the detective and whatever the plot, murder, mystery and mayhem often go hand in hand with good food and drink. From Edgar Allan Poe's "Cask of Amontillado" to the Tanqueray gin martini favored by Ian Fleming's James Bond to the fried green tomatoes with side pork and rich milk gravy that Virginia Rich's Eugenia Potter makes while merrily tidying up a murder's loose ends, mystery writers, more often than other fiction writers (Proust's madeleine notwithstanding), seem comfortably at home in the world of gastronomy.

Why? Carol Brener, owner of the Murder Ink bookshop in Manhattan, was probably joking when she said it might involve the delectable tradition of reading mysteries while



NYT pictures/Edward Gorey

eating chocolates.

Those with a more sinister bent tie food and drink to the role of poison. "If you had to eliminate someone, the table was as good a place as any to have a go at it," wrote Carlotta Oglethorpe, identified only as a person who dines alone, in one of the articles in *Murder Ink: The Mystery Reader's Companion* (Workman, 1977).

Still others say food may help define a character or situation, or build suspense. By offering specific details—a recipe, a vintage—circumstances involving food or wine may ground in reality the most improbable plot. Many times, food is there simply because the writer likes to cook.

That sort of interest is behind a number of cookbooks based on detective heroes. Robert J. Courtine, the great French food writer, collected *Madame Maigret's Recipes*. The book is, alas, out of print, but *The Nero Wolfe Cookbook*, (Penguin, 1983) a compilation of his favorites, is available. A collection of Spenser's recipes, to be edited by Kate Mattes, the owner of Kate's Mystery Bookstore in Cambridge, Mass., is to be published by Delacorte.

"There are more and more mysteries that feature recipes, restaurants, cooks," Brener said, noting that not all of these have to do with good food. She is especially fond of the

See KILLER, page 9

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Killer from page 8

risotto described in Robert Barnard's *Death by Sheer Torture* (Dell, 1981): "I love risotto, don't you?" Aunt Kate says to her nephew, the detective inspector Perry Trethowan. "You can put absolutely everything in!"

Which is precisely what the detective finds while eating: scraps of beef, bits of turnip and beetroot, hacked up sardines, diced tinned peaches, a bony bit of kipper, a lump of marshmallow and "something that seemed to be nutty fudge."

Spenser (he has a first name, but Parker refuses to divulge it) is a fine cook, however. Witness this preparation, with which he wooed—and won—a woman in *God Save the Child* (1974):

I peeled and sliced three green apples, some carrots and some red onions. I added a lump of butter and put them to simmer in about an inch of cider in a tightly covered saucepan. I made a Cumberland sauce for the pork. I put a bottle of red wine in the wine bucket, opened it to let it breathe and packed it in ice. I knew that was bad—I was supposed to roll it on my palate at room temperature, but once a hick, always a hick, I guess. I like it cold.

Some Hick!

Why is Spenser such a good cook? "I use what I know," says Parker, who stayed home to cook, write and raise two sons while his wife, Joan, went out to work. "I cooked what, if I were a woman, would have been called supper," he explained. "It was conventional food, everything from meat loaf

to duck with orange sauce."

In the Spenser novels, the cooking episodes serve several purposes, Parker says: "They enlarge and soften the hard lines of the character. And they provide a certain amount of stage business, a pregnant pause."

The mystery writer William S. Bayer sees the role of food in mysteries in similar, but more elevated, terms. Bayer, who is married to the food authority Paula Wolfert, with whom he has been co-author of many magazine articles about food, does not write about food in his books, but he admires both Nicolas Freeling, a former restaurant chef whose mysteries often feature food and recipes, and Simenon, especially Simenon's *Sunday* (1959), a psychological thriller involving a chef who plans to murder his wife while his wife plans to murder him.

"Food in mystery novels represents a component that goes back to Aristotle, to the principle of peripetia," Bayer explains. "It's one example of a digression or rebound that suspends that movement toward resolution. It's a hallmark of the good mystery: When you read about Spenser cooking, it doesn't have anything to do with the progress of the story. By suspending the movement, you create more suspense."

In the end, the role of food and wine in mysteries may reflect nothing more than the absorbed interest Americans have been devoting to those subjects in recent years. With more Americans than ever cooking and dining on fancy food, quaffing and comparing fine vintages and traveling the world in search of the perfect meal or ingredient, is it any wonder that their favorite detectives are not far behind?

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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TONIGHT

It's undergraduate night at the Alley, 210 S. Monroe St., and Pat Ryan and Mike Carrol read their poetry and fiction at 8. It's free, man.

A film that feature the characters living in a small Florida town, *Vernon, Florida*, screens free in FSU's Moore Auditorium at 8.

FSU's School of Music offers a **Summer Band Concert** at 8 in the Amphitheater. Call 644-4774 to confirm.

WEDNESDAY

Want some toast? Jack Nicholson wants some toast, but, boy, it's hard to get it: *Five Easy Pieces* plays at 8 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium. See some classic Nicholson for no charge.

THURSDAY

Another free film, this time sponsored by CPE. At 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, CPE screens *One Way Or Another*.

Those of you who saw the Japanese epic *Ran* while it was in town might be interested in PBS's "*Japan's Grand Kabuki in America*," which airs Thursday night at 10:30 on channel 11, WFSU. Why might you be interested? Well, the androgynous clown-figure in *Ran* was played by a 34-year-old veteran of Kabuki named Peter. There must be something to a theatrical form that can produce an over-30 man who looks like a 12-year-old neither-boy-nor-girl.

FRIDAY

The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center stages a rap attack with N.Y.C. **Fresh Fest Three**, starring the Fat Boys, Force M.D.s, The Jets, U.T.F.O., Full Force, Kurtis Blow, Joeski Love, Whistle, Shabadoo and Turbo, The Latin Rascals and Chad and Jermaine. The show starts at 7:30. Tickets are \$12.50 plus computer service charge. Call the box office at 222-0400.

FSU's Fine Arts Gallery, located on the corner of Copeland and Call Streets, hosts the opening of *Reunion '86*, an exhibition featuring the works of several FSU Alumni. The opening reception is free and starts at 7 Friday night. Call 644-6836 for more information.

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SPORTS

NEW ENNUI

Ain't no cure for summertime blues

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Where is the USFL when people really need it? Where are the real sports now when the television screen is blowing out the dry dust of its wasteland?

Summer is here and the time is right for boredom in the streets. From June until late August, the truly interesting sports take a vacation until the exciting stuff heats up again.

Let's be truthful now. All there is to watch on television in the summer are golf and baseball, maybe a little tennis, and ESPN's exclusive coverage of the Pimona Junior High School volleyball tournament for under-16-year-olds.

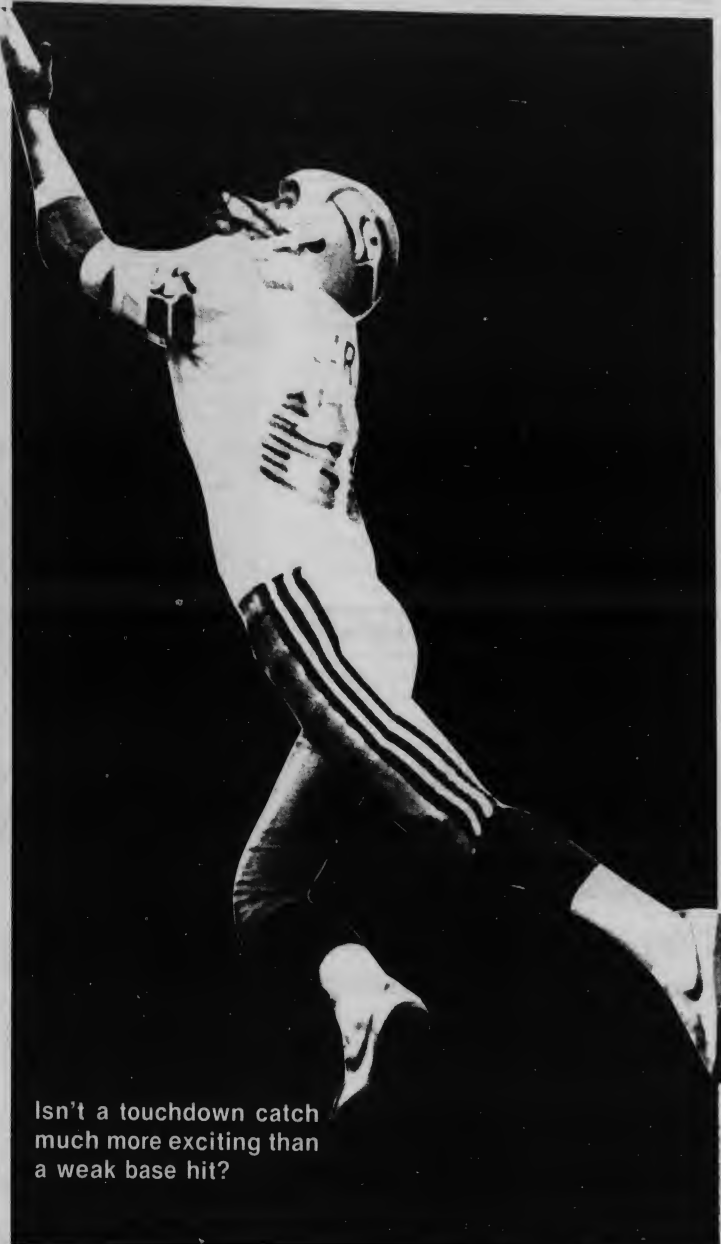
It's not that the baseball season doesn't have its moments. In the college game, every contest means something due to rivalries and national rankings and the pro game heats up in September and October. But that's only about 30 games out of a 162-game schedule.

Some argue that the all-star game is thrilling to watch with the "dream teams" of the two leagues. Come on, if it's so exciting how come during an election year they always interrupt it for the Democratic convention? Could it be that watching an out of breath Tip O'Neil lead a group of fanatical drunken political junkies is sounder television entertainment than watching the National League shellack the American League once again?

Nobody in his right mind stays glued to the TV watching Atlanta Braves games every night. Basically, the sport can be a cure for an insomnia. Did you ever watch a no-hitter or low scoring game? It's not very exciting watching two teams change sides for two hours, look at pitches and catch pop flies. Nobody talks about that great game of the week on Saturday come Monday morning. Most people look at the standings over coffee once or twice a week to see if their favorite team is out of contention. Unless you're a Red Sox fan, because you know by August your fun will be over when they blow it again.

The only reason baseball survives is because it sort of fills the void left wide open by the absence of football and basketball. And when the USFL had half a brain and knew spring and summer was the perfect time to display their wares, it gave some semblance of meaning to Sundays. Any fool could see that Steve Spurrier's Bandit Ball had two hours more excitement than the Braves-Giants series on the weekend.

And what else can one think about in the summertime? Tennis? Wimbledon, racing's Firecracker 400 and the British Open in golf. Be still my beating heart. O.K.—one concession goes to Wimbledon. It's the Super Bowl of tennis and gives us Yanks a chance to taunt and insult those damn formal British head linesman. There's always that tension between rivaling players and countrymen, and of course the question



Isn't a touchdown catch much more exciting than a weak base hit?

of which way the Lloyd-Narvilova match up will go this year, whether or not Ivan Lendl will wear a different shirt or if the Americans will be attacked for their lack of decorum. Of course it will suffer this year due to John McEnroe's absence.

As for auto racing, what's the thrill in watching a group of suicidal pedal pushers burn rubber and negotiate wide turns? If that's your idea of entertainment, go to downtown Atlanta and sit on the side of I-75 and watch it for free.

Let's not even seriously entertain the notion of golf having the remotest concept of action. Large groups of people watching some guy in an Izod shirt wave a stick at a white ball. How exciting.

Don't you find that football would be refreshing right about now? Wouldn't it be great to see some quarterback get severely crunched by some 300-pound linebacker and cause a fumble? No, you have to suffer—through heat, humidity, and three months where Joe Garagiola is allowed to speak on national television. Is it any wonder that beer sales go up in summertime?

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Argentina, Brazil advance in Cup play

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—Argentina squandered the soccer genius of Diego Maradona Monday, but still managed to reach the World Cup quarterfinals with a 1-0 second-round victory over South American rival Uruguay at Leon.

The 25-year-old midfielder, showing the dazzling skills that have made him the world's most expensive player, created havoc in the Uruguay defense by creating many scoring chances that were wasted by his teammates.

Despite Maradona's virtuoso performance, the Argentinians needed a defensive error by Uruguay in the 41st minute to provide the only goal. Fullback Eduardo Acevedo stabbed the ball across the face of his own goal, and the unmarked Pedro Pasculli made no mistake from close range.

Earlier Monday, three-time champion Brazil capitalized on Careca's talent to pound Poland 4-0 in Guadalajara and eliminate East Europe's last survivor.

Careca was involved in three of the goals, including an 82nd minute penalty shot to complete the scoring.

Team captain Socrates launched Brazil's victory with a first-half penalty kick, and the South Americans then got goals from Josimar, Edinho and Careca in a 15-minute span of the second period.

Argentina next meets the winner of Wednesday's match between England and Paraguay, and Brazil faces either defending champion Italy or France, who play their second-round match Tuesday.

The 73rd meeting between Argentina and Uruguay was a potential firecracker that turned into a damp squib.

Only Maradona's inventiveness provided any lustre, with Uruguay offering only token resistance until the last 25 desperate minutes.

Uruguayan coach Omar Barras, banned from the bench

after calling the referee of the Scotland game a "murderer" for sending off one of his players, used a walkie-talkie to pass on instructions to his players. But, perhaps, they were not getting the message or were worried about the threat of the team's expulsion if they did not tone down their rough play.

But the story could have ended very differently for the South Americans in an anxious opening 10 minutes when Ryszard Tarasiewicz rattled the post with a shot and Jan Karas unleashed a thundering 30-yard drive that shook the crossbar.

Brazilian Tele Santana admitted his players began sluggishly. "The start was very difficult," he said. "Brazil played slowly and badly and we gave Poland space in the midfield and on the wings."

Polish coach Antoni Piechniczek praised Brazil's performance, but believed his team could have shaken the South Americans if Karas' shot had been a little lower.

"If that shot that hit the bar had gone in, the game might have been different," he said.

After their hesitant start, the Brazilians raised the tempo from waltz-time into its familiar upbeat pattern, and the Poles found themselves out of tune.

Tarasiewicz brought down Careca in the area in the 29th minute, allowing Socrates to score from the penalty spot. Brazil then piled on the pressure after intermission.

In swift succession, Josimar scored from an acute angle in the 67th minute. Edinho dribbled around two defenders after Careca's surging run to make it 3-0 in the 78th. And then Careca wrapped it up four minutes later from the penalty spot after Zico had been brought down in the act of scoring.

Complex from page 1

population tops the 22,000 mark.

"It's obvious that Tully is too small for this school's recreational purposes," FSU Student Body President Zelda Zarco said. "Back when it was built, this school was a lot smaller than it is now."

The center could have other advantages, Dirks said.

"This place could help attract more students to the school," Dirks said. "It's just like in athletics. If we want to compete with the Alabamas and the Auburns, we need a place like this."

Zarco heartily agreed.

"I have been to places that have buildings like this," Zarco said. "And I think it will be a big help in getting students to come to FSU."

The whole idea of the complex came up last fall when Mike Bornstein was student body president. Nine months later, the building has become a reality.

"Mike Bornstein's administration started the planning," Zarco said. "They did a lot of the work before my administration was able to get it through. I stayed until 3 in the morning on the last day of the (legislative) session to make sure it made it through."

Zarco said she did a study which showed the legislators that giving FSU the money in bonds would be more advantageous than paying the school in cash.

"If we had gotten the money in cash, it would have only amounted to about \$3.7 million," Zarco said. "We wouldn't have been able to get much done with that kind of money."

The money left over from the building will go to upgrading the school's intramural and recreational facilities, said Zarco. The school plans to work on the Seminole Reservation and possibly put astro-turf on the intramural fields.

"This is really going to help the school," she said. "This building is going to be amazing."

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VOL. 73 NO. 170

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House votes to divest from South Africa

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House, in a stunning rejection of the violence and government repression in South Africa, Wednesday unexpectedly voted to require all American business firms to pull out of the strife-torn country.

The House was considering a leadership proposal to invoke limited economic sanctions on the Pretoria government to force it to reverse the apartheid policy of racial separation.

But in a swift reversal, the House adopted on a voice vote the proposal of Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), to require the withdrawal of all U.S. business assets in South Africa and to bar its imports into the United States except for strategic minerals.

The measure would face a certain veto by President Reagan if it were approved by the Senate. The passage of the original limited sanctions in the Senate was uncertain and approval of the Dellums proposal is unlikely.

"This is an inadequate response," Dellums said of the limited sanctions. "It is an incremental, measured step. It allows the government of South Africa to adjust instead of ending the human suffering and loss of life."

"Immediate disinvestment and a total embargo is not incremental. It is an all out, powerful statement."

The surprise maneuver occurred with a relatively few members on the floor. No Republicans were heard to vote on the voice ballot.

"I'm still shocked," Dellums said. He jumped up from his seat on the floor, pumping hands with his supporters.

Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.) was the prime sponsor of the limited sanctions that would bar new U.S. business investments in South Africa and bar the imports of its coal, uranium and steel. But he said the rising violence accompanying the state of emergency in South Africa, swayed the members to take the strongest possible action against South Africa.

"Events of the last week or two probably helped persuade members of Congress that the strongest possible measures are needed," Gray said.

Meanwhile the South African government Wednesday claimed its 7-day-old state of emergency has curtailed political violence and renewed public confidence in the nation's security forces.

Bureau of Information spokesman Leon Mallet reported there were three deaths overnight, pushing the toll to 45 in the first six days of the emergency that gave police sweeping new powers and severely restricted media coverage.

British officials reported more than 2,000 people had been detained by South African police and security forces since the state of emergency was imposed June 12 in advance of expected violence connected with Monday's 10th anniversary of bloody riots in the sprawling township of Soweto.



Sand queens

These women were hot for their time—they won the 1920 Miami Beach Parade. For more on oldie-but-goodie swimwear, plus tips on contemporary skin and hair care for sunlovers, see the *Flambeau* Fashion Special beginning on page 8.

Courtesy of Florida Archives Photo Collection

Court nominations: 'hostile act' or no change?

BY JOHN LOWNDES

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Following the reshuffling of the Supreme Court Tuesday, reactions in Tallahassee to the appointments of William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia were mixed. While at least one major liberal organization considered the appointments "hostile acts" toward the left by the Reagan administration, few people seemed to expect any real change in the Court's conservative bent.

After U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger disclosed plans to resign his post of 17 years, President Reagan appointed Justice William Rehnquist to replace him. He

also appointed Federal Appellate Court Judge Antonin Scalia, of Washington, D.C., to fill out the Court. Both Rehnquist and Scalia must be approved by the Senate before assuming their new jobs. Both are expected to be confirmed quickly.

"We regard the recommendations and nominations that Reagan has made as hostile acts and we are outraged by them," said Julia Dawson, legislative director and lobbyist of the Florida chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Dawson said neither Rehnquist nor Scalia are supportive of feminist issues such as legalized abortion and pay equity—issues

strongly advocated by NOW.

"It's about time women's rights were raised to the status of civil rights so that the outrage (of the nominations) would be the same as if a racist had been nominated to the Supreme Court," said Dawson.

Because Scalia is only 50 years old, Dawson said his lifetime appointment will bolster the conservative hold on the Court for many years to come. NOW is currently exploring ways to block his approval by the Senate, she said.

Jimmy Lohman, Tallahassee attorney and lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was alarmed by the

Turn to COURT, page 5

Law dean says Coca-Cola sign isn't a classic

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You might not be able to fight City Hall, but Florida State University Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte thinks he can battle the Civic Center.

D'Alemberte has mounted a campaign to get the Civic Center Authority to move or replace the Center's marquee on the corner of Pensacola Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. The sign, which includes a Coca-Cola advertisement and illuminated moving messages, isn't in keeping with the architecture of the Civic Center or the surrounding area, according to D'Alemberte.

"The sign is definitely not in character with the community," D'Alemberte said. "It is so gaudy that it should be on Tennessee Street."

After preliminary approval by an Authority committee, the full board will meet today to consider moving the sign further west on

Pensacola Street. The Pensacola Street sign is one of two Civic Center marquees, with the other at the corner of St. Augustine and Macomb Streets.

D'Alemberte is concerned with the Pensacola marquee because it not only is on the corner opposite of the R.A. Gray Building and First District Court of Appeal, it has been placed directly across the street from the law school's Village Green. When completed, the Village Green will include a cluster of restored historic homes that D'Alemberte said will make it "the most beautiful academic space in the country."

"I think it is very inappropriate to have an animated sign next to the Village Green," D'Alemberte said. "I don't think you have to have a Pac Man sign to promote the Civic Center."

Civic Center Director Ron Spencer disagreed with D'Alemberte's assessment of

'I think it is inappropriate to have an animated sign next to the Village Green. I don't think you need a Pac Man sign to promote the Civic Center.'

**—Sandy D'Alemberte
Law Dean**

the sign. He said that almost every civic center in the country has a marquee and Tallahassee's was comparable to the others.

"I think it is a very tastefully-done sign," Spencer said. "The majority of the civic centers across the nation have signs like this one."

Spencer said he liked the Village Green idea,

Turn to SIGN, page 3

COP BEAT**Crack squad makes first major bust**

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee police "put a big dent in Tallahassee's coke traffic" Tuesday evening after they arrested four people for selling 2.2 pounds of the illegal dust to undercover police officers, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt.

The arrests were the result of several days of investigation by TPD vice and narcotics agents. Hunt said the undercover agents paid \$32,000 for the blow in the parking lot of the Westwood Shopping Center at 2020 W. Pensacola St. He said that after being cut and sold on the street, the cocaine could have brought \$130,000, and if converted into its most potent form—crack—its street value would have been \$1.2 million.

Hunt said this was "the first major bust" for TPD's newly formed "crack squad" though it had made several lesser busts over the last week. Tuesday's arrests were

made in conjunction with vice and narcotics agents. The cocaine made its way to Tallahassee from Miami, he said.

All four suspects were under surveillance by about eleven police officers during the transaction, said Hunt. One of the suspects exchanged the cocaine and money with undercover agents while the other three waited nearby. Police immediately arrested him and the others fled on foot, but were quickly arrested. Police also confiscated a 1979 BMW automobile belonging to one of the suspects.

Arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine were Charles Brush, 22, of Springfield, Mass., Rosemary Letteri, 20, of Boston, Mass., Joseph Bonanno, 24, of Miami, and Darryl Walsh, 22, of Worcester, Mass., said Hunt. All are being held in Leon County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

IN BRIEF

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD AND CPE HOLD ACTING workshops Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30-9 in 221 Bellamy. Call Philip Smith at 224-5718 for details.

LA MESA ESPANOLA CHARLEMOS EN Castellano con Gozo Y Dulzura. 3:30 today at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Angela Rebellon at 644-5735 for more information.

P.L.U.S. MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 319 BRYAN Hall. Refreshments will be served. Call 644-1741 for additional information.

CPE'S SQUARE DANCING CLASS MEETS FRIDAY from 7-9 at 621 Railroad Square. Call 644-6577 for details.

PLAY SOCCER WITH CPE 3:30-6, SATURDAY ON the lower Intramural field.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION coffee hour—every Friday from 12-2 and 5-7 at the International House, corner of Woodward & Park. Call 644-1702 for further information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY HOLDS A colloquium with James B. Bachman on "It's Done with Mirrors: Rorty and Relativism." Friday at 2:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for information.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HOLDS A "No-Contra Aid" Vigil in front of the Old Capital from 4:30-6:00 Friday. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for details.

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Dean D'Alemberte believes this sign is too commercial for the surrounding area

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sign from page 1

but that it shouldn't take precedence over the affairs of the Civic Center.

"D'Alemberte's project will definitely be an asset to the community," Spencer said. "But, he has to realize that the law school is next to a civic center, not a temple," Spencer said.

Whether or not one likes the appearance of the marquee, D'Alemberte believes the sign should be moved anyway because it might be a hazard to motorists. He said that drivers must veer seven to ten feet to the left on Pensacola to maintain lanes as they approach the sign and could be distracted by the moving message. And, even if they try to read the sign, motorists won't be able to read the entire message at a normal speed, D'Alemberte said.

Since the sign's messages are impossible to interpret by drivers, D'Alemberte believes the marquee is just another advertisement for the Coca-Cola company.

"The sign is inappropriate for what the Civic Center is trying to do—it doesn't serve the Civic Center, it serves Coca-Cola," he said. "Is it the business of the Civic Center to be doing business for Coca Cola?"

Spencer, however, disagreed. He said motorists can read the sign and marquees across the country have advertising.

Gunter wants new insurance measure

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and legislative leaders James Harold Thompson and Harry Johnston on Wednesday all but ruled out expanding Thursday's special session to include any new controversial issues.

At the same time, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter began a last-minute push for a major new insurance proposal. That proposal, a Gunter aide said, was made largely in response to many insurance companies' recent statements that they will stop issuing policies in Florida

"I have ridden by that sign 1,000 times and I've always seen at least one message," Spencer said. "Normally I see one-and-a-half to two."

"Seventy-seven to 79 percent of the marquees across the nation have advertising on them," he said. "The signs cost \$110,000 a piece and were paid for by Coca-Cola, I don't think the taxpayers wanted to pay for the signs."

The path was cleared on June 3 for the sign's relocation by the Civic Center's Sign Placement Committee, chaired by FSU Vice-President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge. Hodge's committee recommended that the Authority approve the move of the sign, but only at D'Alemberte's expense.

If the Authority OK's the sign's relocation today, D'Alemberte said he would call on private contributions to pay for the move.

"I don't have any money to move the sign, but I'll go out and raise it if I have to," D'Alemberte said. "I think one of the first places I'll try is the Coca-Cola company."

Both Hodge and D'Alemberte were unsure of the outcome of today's vote, but Hodge said it would get a good hearing.

"I think this proves the Civic Center Authority is willing to listen," Hodge said. "I have not talked about this with anyone on the Authority, but it'll get a good hearing. The Civic Center is definitely not trying to be a bad neighbor."

because of reforms passed this year.

The special session, scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to midnight Thursday, was called by Thompson, the House speaker, and Johnston, the Senate president, so the Legislature could pass medical regulation laws that slipped through the cracks during the regular session.

Current medical regulations will expire in September. Unless new rules are adopted before then, Florida will have no regulations governing medical doctors, dentists, osteopaths, pharmacists and optometrists.

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Ron v. Ron

Members of Congress finally decided to articulate the public's concerns about apartheid Wednesday and showed they may have some intestinal fortitude after all.

Responding to South Africa's new state of emergency and the failure of the Reagan administration's policy of so-called constructive engagement, the House of Representatives voted for a bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums (D-California) calling for tough and harsh sanctions against South Africa.

Dellums' proposed sanctions come at a time when the streets of South Africa are awash with the blood of its black citizens, and prisons are overflowing with men, women and children guilty only of fighting for self-determination.

Among other things, the bill calls for complete withdrawal of U.S. corporations, a halt to any new investment, and a ban on the importation of kruggerands.

While we believe such strong congressional sentiment is long overdue, it remains to be seen whether the rhetoric will be transformed into policy.

Reagan's constructive engagement to this point has always been an object of ridicule by those seeking real change. The administration's policy has done little to stem the cruel and calculating elimination of opponents of apartheid by the Botha regime, and it has presented a deceptive option to the American public. Our weak and piddling responses to Pretoria's butchery has amounted to tacit approval of its actions.

While Reagan's popularity is supposedly at an all-time high, his South African policy is strongly opposed by the American people and on occasion, the U.S. Congress. Reagan has consistently placed the blame on blacks for provoking the government's violent responses, and has ignored Botha's culpability in the bloodshed. Public opposition to Reagan's policy has come to be based on the realization that being murdered and brutalized isn't enough to trigger moral outrage from Reagan or his policymakers.

Despite public sentiment, Reagan's behavior is in keeping with some of his NATO colleagues. The U.S., Britain and West Germany have acted as buffers deflecting any attempt by other nations—through the United Nations Security Council—to punish South Africa. In fact, Britain and the U.S. vetoed a U.N. vote for sanctions only hours before the Dellums' proposal was passed by voice vote.

And in Paris, while 16 nations discussed possible sanctions aimed at loosening the white minority's stranglehold on blacks, representatives from the U.S., Britain and West Germany—South Africa's largest trading partners—were inexcusably but conveniently absent.

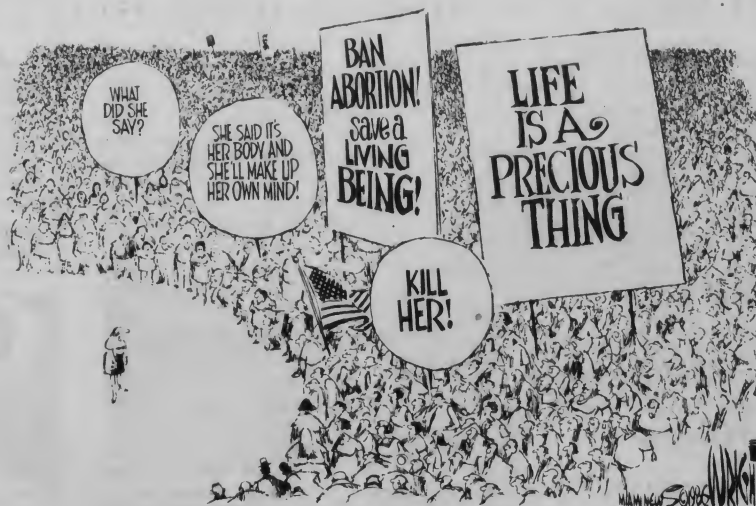
On Wednesday, Nobel Peace Prize recipient Bishop Desmond Tutu made an impassioned plea on ABC's *World News Tonight* for Western nations to support his countrymen's struggle for freedom. He castigated Reagan for his ineffective policies, and asked, "What will make the world begin to care?"

What indeed?

The measures proposed by Dellums and others are substantial and would place real pressure on Pretoria. If adopted they could force other European nations to follow in our footsteps. They could send a strong, and powerful message to the arrogant and shortsighted cretins who believe they can kill and maim other human beings with total impunity.

More important, the House proposal asserts America's strong moral stand on this issue. It'll also be viewed as an unmistakable step towards disassociating us from our track record of supporting anti-democratic regimes worldwide.

The possibility of Dellums' proposal being enacted is slim—even if the Senate approves it, Reagan is likely to veto. But at least it shows that the American public have upped the ante. And for the time being, Reagan will be on the run.



LETTERS

Duc and cover

Editor:

A great injustice has been done here at FSU—an injustice initiated by student senator Pat LeDuc and followed by several other elected student representatives.

The esteemed Student Senate of FSU has broken a longstanding and successful policy of support to Florida State's intercollegiate debate program. Recently, SG radically cut the debate team's funding. This action defies any conception of a rational policy.

Debate has brought some of the brightest and best to FSU and has provided a forum in which their knowledge of complex argumentation processes can be passed to many others. Student government members didn't ask for testimony from previous debaters. If they had, they would have been told how the program has benefitted them as no other college experience has. In fact, our illustrious student senate didn't even allow the debate coach, who was present at the budget meeting, to counter Senator LeDuc's fallacious assertions.

Arguments against the team's funding are tenuous, at best. To argue that the debate team is the same as any other "club" defies reason. Debate is clearly not a club. It is a highly specialized intercollegiate competition that demands far more from its participants than most clubs. On the average, Florida State's top six debaters will spend over 35 hours a week on research, while weekends are taken up with tournaments and training. These top debaters all carry a full load of classes and most of them have jobs too.

This is in no way meant to demean clubs or their activities. However, arguments that debate is a club just don't make sense. Also, the argument that debate is like any other club denies the long-standing precedent that has been set by previous student senates. FSU's debate program can attribute much of its success to a tradition of support by SG. It seems ludicrous that the provisional summer senate could, on a whim, endanger our debate team's chances at a point in time when it could possibly win a national title. This is not rational policy.

In the future, our student senate may realize that academic pursuits are endemic to a student's well-rounded college experience. They might also realize that the program helps more than the 50 or so that

actively participate. With this realization, they would gain an appreciation for all that debate has done and is doing for the students of Florida State. Then we just might have rational policymaking from our "representatives."

Jeffrey L. Winn

A rebuttle

Editor:

If nothing else, Bill Worcester's June 12 letter shows he isn't a member of FSU's Debate Team. His letter is rife with unsubstantiated arguments seeking to justify recent cuts in the forensic program budget.

First, SG funds various limited access clubs such as Women's Rugby. However, FSU Forensics (debate team), is open to all students with no audition—regardless of major—that means even you, Bill.

Second, if the "only beneficiaries" of the radio station, video center and a forensics program are 30 communication majors, then the multi-million dollar Doak Campbell complex only benefits 50 Football players, or physical education majors at best. Granted, the football program generates revenue for the university, but it is also a source of school pride and a means of recruiting students—much like the nationally ranked Forensics team; the difference is priority.

To provide stands full of screaming football fans is not a university's purpose; developing students' minds is. Or have we forgotten?

Frankly, the Forensics team would rather the college pay for its program as Bill suggests—thinking should be funded by thinking people—but the program turns to SG for travel expenses due to a State Auditor-General's ruling.

No Senator LeDuc, FSU does not "buy" its top five ranking by saturating the debate circuit. Rather, travel is necessary to maintain its status with competitive teams, and to recruit students to the university. Besides, if saturation were the key to success, then the repeated protests of debate coaches and students would have been heard at Senate meetings. Perhaps if Bill was a member of the debate team, the quality education he professes to possess would be more apparent in his very poor attempt at levity.

Lydia Annunziata

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

FBI nabs two men on most wanted list

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Two men on the FBI's most-wanted list—one of them the most elusive fugitive on the list—were arrested early today for the slayings of two policemen 18 years ago, officials said.

The FBI scheduled a news conference to announce details of the arrests of Charles Herron and William Allen.

Allen was the first of the two men to be arrested today. He was trying to get a Florida drivers' license but the Jacksonville examiner became suspicious of his Texas identification. He was turned over to the Florida Highway Patrol, who identified him from fingerprints.

Officials said the arrest of Allen led to Herron. Officials said he had been living in Jacksonville. The two are being held today in the Duval County Jail.

Herron and Allen were wanted in January 1968 slaying of Nashville policemen Thomas Johnson and Charles Thomasson.

Allen and two other men were captured and convicted of first-degree murder in the death of the policemen and received 99-year prison sentences. Allen escaped from the Tennessee State Penitentiary in 1974 and has been at large ever since. Herron has been at large since the death of the policemen.

Johnson cornered five men, including Herron and Allen but was ambushed as he left his patrol car. Thomasson, following in his car, was also gunned down.

Herron is believed to have been on the most wanted list longer than any other man, FBI officials said.

Court, from page 1

appointments. He said Rehnquist's views were archaic and out of synch with modern American justice.

"I think Rehnquist is a very dangerous man," said Lohman. "He envisions a society vastly different from today's. He believes the government should control our private behavior. He believes blacks and women should stay in their place—a position of inferiority."

"He lives in the wrong century," said Lohman. "He should have been in the 19th century."

Though he was "disturbed" by the appointments he said he did not expect any change in the current trend of decisions by the court.

"Change in the voting won't be significant because you lose a conservative and gain a conservative," said Lohman

of the loss of Burger and the appointment of Scalia. "The voting will be identical to the old Court."

Stephen MacNamara, associate dean of Florida State University's College of Law, agreed the shakeup in the Court will not precipitate any changes in its voting. He also said he was confident in the competence of Rehnquist and Scalia as justices.

"They are both very qualified, very intelligent men," said MacNamara. "They both have good legal backgrounds."

"It won't change the Court," he said. "The new appointees are basically going to be a replacement for Burger."

Replacing the Chief Justice does not necessarily put a new face on the Court, said MacNamara. The job entails much of the administrative tasks of the Court.

"The Chief Justice is like a traffic cop," he said. "He can't tell the Court where to go. He just keeps it flowing."

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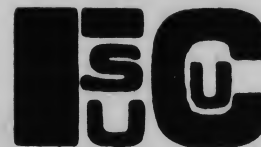
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LEBANON, Lebanon—Lithuanian rebel inmates took over parts of three metropolitan Lithuania prisons in a coordinated uprising Wednesday, killing nine police officers and guards and taking 100 hostages, authorities said.

MOSCOW, Russia—Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov said Wednesday the Soviet Union would forge ahead with its nuclear energy program despite the Chernobyl disaster but pledged to enforce strict safety precautions.

MANILA, Philippines—The government of Corason Aquino announced a sweeping tax reform program Wednesday that gives breaks to the poor but punishes users of "socially undesirable" beer and cigarettes.

NATION

AUBURN, Wash.—Federal scientists investigating the fatal poisoning of a bank manager found a second bottle of cyanide-laced Extra Strength Excedrin that belonged to a man who died two weeks ago, authorities said late Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration immediately warned consumers around the nation not to use Extra Strength Excedrin in capsule form.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—A helicopter plume with 20 people aboard and a helicopter with five others collided over the Grand Canyon Wednesday and plunged into the mile-deep gorge in flames, killing all aboard the two aircraft.

LOS ANGELES—Deliberations in the espionage retrial of former FBI agent Richard Miller were temporarily interrupted Wednesday by jurors who asked the judge if the star defense witness's immunity covers perjury.

WASHINGTON—A Senate committee Wednesday rejected President Reagan's controversial nomination of Texas Lawyer Robert Rader Jr. to the federal agency in charge of workplace safety.

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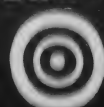
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'Beth Moor was one of the most important and significant people ever to live in Tallahassee—one of the most loyal people I've ever known.'

—Former Gov. Leroy Collins

City's 'first lady' dies at 89

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Beth Moor, longtime civic activist and charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Florida State University Foundation, died Tuesday at the age of 89.

Moor, called "Florida's hostess" by many, died at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she had been a patient since suffering a stroke in early May.

"I think Beth Moor was one of the most important and significant people to ever live in Tallahassee," said former Gov. Leroy Collins. "One of the most loyal people I've ever known; loyal to her community, loyal to her school, loyal to her church. She epitomized the highest standard of citizenship. Tallahassee and the university were both better because she passed this way," he said.

A woman of many accomplishments, Moor was a 1916 graduate of Florida State College for Women with degrees in home economics and mathematics. She also studied mathematics and design at Harvard and the University of California, Berkeley. In 1983, Moor received an honorary doctorate degree from FSU.

"She was deeply involved in her community; she always had time to share her warm personality and an invitation to her home for Sunday dinner was not to be missed," Gov. Bob Graham said of Moor in a prepared statement.

Moor was very active in the alumni

association, and twice held the office of president of the national organization. She was in the association for 66 years, and was founder of the Pensacola chapter. Moor was the first president of the Friends of Suwannee Library.

Moor also started the Tallahassee Garden Club in 1927 which she watched grow to over 1,000 members. She helped organize the Tallahassee Women's Club and assisted in building campaigns for the Garden Club, the Women's club, her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and her church, Trinity United Methodist.

Moor was the primary organizer for fund-raising efforts for the construction of the Longmire Alumni Building on FSU's campus. The building's main lounge was renamed the Beth Walton Moor Lounge in 1984.

She also participated in civic affairs by coordinating gubernatorial inaugural balls, and by being the hostess for the governor's mansion for 13 different governors.

Tallahassee named Moor "Woman of the Year" in 1967, and a "Beth Moor Day" was also held in her honor.

Funeral services for Moor are on Thursday afternoon at 4 at Trinity United Methodist Church with interment at the Old City Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family asks for memorial contributions to the FSU Foundation, Trinity United Methodist Church, or the Tallahassee Garden Club.

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ARTS & FEATURES

SUMMER FASHION: AT THE BEACH

Swimsuit history: from naked to now



BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The four and twentieth day of May
Of all times of the year
A virgin lady bright and gay
Did privately appear
Close by the river side which she
Did single out the rather...
...And being well resolved that none
Could view her nakedness,
She puts her robes off, one by one,
And doth herself undress.

—"The Swimming Lady", (Anon.),
circa late 1600s

Two or three hundred years ago,
dressing to go for a swim at the seaside
was simple—you didn't. The gentlemen

See **NAKED**, page 9

Beach preservation

Fashion beachwear photos from
the Florida Archives. L-R: Gilda
Grey, Miami, 1925; an uniden-
tified woman at Ponte Verde,
1946; Dixie Graves, Sarasota,
1956.

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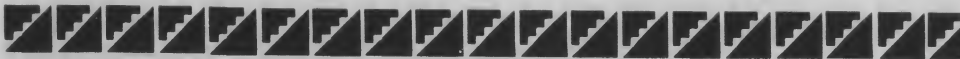


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Bathing beauties at the 1961 Tri-City Suncoast Fiesta in Tampa

Naked from page 8

stuck to their beach, the ladies to their own, and none but the naughty mingled in the twain. But the curious spied on this bare-buttocked, beachy disportment from a distance, and eventually the moralists caught on: Modesty, they thundered. We must protect the flesh of the fairer sex from violation by impure gaze, and we must keep our young men from temptation to impure thought.

Thus swimmers came to wear swimwear, sort of. In truth, if you could actually swim bundled up in the multiple layers of flannel and wool that women were wearing on the beach by the mid-1800s, you deserved something along the lines of an Olympic medal. Men got off easier, with short "breeches," and many men still refused to wear anything at all, suggesting that if women didn't want to see naked men, they should stay away and referring to dressing for the ocean as a "detestable custom." Some men hung on bare until the end of the 1800s, while women slogged around first in sack-like swimming dresses, then, by the later 1800s, in

heavy little jackets and long trousers.

Women's bathing costumes became more and more elaborate—with swimming stays, fussy detailing and hats—until around 1907, when Australian swimming queen Annette Kellerman shocked Victorian sensibilities with her one-piece knit suit, which looked much like the more modern body suit.

Lordy, Harold, that woman is nigh unto naked!

Kellerman's suit loosened up standards some, and became popular under the newer, lighter little swimming dresses even with those not bold enough to wear the early, long-legged maillots alone. And, of course, blouse and bloomers persisted.

Then, in 1921, the Jantzen sportswear company launched a nationwide campaign to press the revealing one-piece maillots on the American public. The Jantzen maillots looked kind of like a sausage casing stretched from tank-style shoulder straps to mid-thigh, and in some places beach police went looking for suits that stopped short of six inches above the knee. Posters of Jantzen's "Red Diving Girl" in maillots

Turn to NAKED, page 10

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L-R: A 6-month-old St. Peters-
burg baby splashes in the
surf, 1948; a group of co-ed
bathers take a dip in Ponce
DeLeon Springs circa 1890.



Naked

from page 9

were plastered everywhere, and Jantzen claimed to be selling us "the suit that changed bathing to swimming."

American women bought, the stockings came off and the era of modern swimwear sprang full-blown. By the mid '20s, men were also wearing one- or two-piece tank-style suits, and beaches were a place where men and women mingled—you didn't go just to take the water anymore, you went to have fun. You also went to get what just a decade before was considered unsightly pigmentation—a tan.

Since the '20s, the styling of American swimwear for men

and women has been pretty much a question of how much gets tanned. Men went from tanks to trunks to, in some cases, glorified jockstraps while women also took it off in public a little bit at a time. French designer Jacques Heim let loose a slice of stomach in 1934, but even his modest two piece style didn't find popularity in the States until the '40s. The '30s did see one big improvement in the general comfort of swimming women with the invention of a "miracle yarn" called Lastex, which made it possible to dump wool in favor of newer, clingier and lighter knits.

Post-WWII, the modest two-piece fell out of favor in the U.S., edged over by strapless one-pieces that boned bellies

and boosted bosoms.

Then, in 1946, Jacques Heim did an evil thing: He invented the bikini. Heim actually called his suit the "Atome," believing it would hit the beaches with as much fury as the atomic bomb tested that same year on the Bikini atoll by the U.S. But the skimpy bikini was just too much for conservative Americans—until the '60s, that is, when the bikini began to get as common as dirt on U.S. shores.

Now, well...you got your string bikinis, you got your topless monokinis, and you got your almost buttless maillots, but basically you still got two styles—the bikini and the maillot. But watch out for bloomers, they might be back.

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SUMMER FASHION: AT THE BEACH

Save your hair from the summer inferno

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

Your hair may be your crowning glory, but if you don't take special care of it in the summer it could become a wreath of straw.

Summer sun, chlorine and heat all rob your hair of essential moisture. But a few simple precautions can counteract their drying effect:

Protection is the name of the game. Whether you choose heavy conditioning, hats or scarves isn't as important as that you take some preventive action. If you're beach-bound, stock up on some protective pomade, oil or conditioner and give your hair a healthy dose. The wet look is *de rigueur* at the shore, and the sun and heat will actually help your conditioner work better by opening up your hair's cuticle and letting it soak up all those healthy herbs and essences. Long, single length hair is perfect for French braiding after conditioning. Not only does braiding keep you cooler during sizzling summer days, it also makes it easier to manage long thick hair.

Mary Fannin, owner of the Hairsmith, advises if you do nothing else, thoroughly wet your hair before jumping into a chlorinated pool and rinse off afterwards to protect from damage.

"You should always get your hair wet so the first water your hair absorbs isn't the chlorinated water," Fannin said. "Chlorine damage is incredible."

And if you can't be bothered with



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Braiding can spare longer hair from heat damage—especially if it's conditioned first.

showering off or using other products for protection, Fannin said you should at least dab a little sunscreen on your hair.

Randazzles' hairstylist Liz Sanders said

most women don't realize the amount of damage the sun can do.

"The sun opens up the cuticle of your hair, drying it out and making it frizzy," Sanders said. "When hair is healthy, the cuticle lays flat, making it shiny."

Those women who take boiling hot showers each morning are making their hair more susceptible to damage since the hot water, like the sun's rays, opens up the cuticles. It's okay to take those eye-opening early morning scalders, said Sanders, as long as the final rinse is a cool one.

With all the new styling gels, mousses and other hair products now available on the market, Fannin said it's easy to maintain a flattering style even on the muggiest of days. She said humectant pomades—which lock in moisture—help revive shine and enhance curls. Anti-humectant pomades expel moisture making hair smoother and easier to wear naturally curly hair—which can tend to be dry and frizzy—in the latest sleek styles.

Gels and mousses can help control hair—gels are stronger though mousses are more fun—and are generally harmless products. Unless, of course, you overdo it. Excessive use, said Fannin, can result in buildup which weighs hair down.

"Lots of mousses and gels don't shampoo out," she said. "The best products are the ones that are water soluble."

Sun worshippers should avoid blow dryers

and hot curlers like the plague. Shampoos that contain a lot of harsh detergents and chemicals or commercial products designed to highlight or bleach hair—like Sun-In or Frost and Tip—are also a definite no no, said Fannin.

"Sun-In is very damaging to your hair and lemon juice is bad news," she said.

Fannin suggests that women look into salon-carried hair care products rather than shopping for shampoos and conditioners at supermarkets. She said store-bought products have a significantly higher percentage of water in them and contain far more chemicals than those available in salons.

"People who make salon products care about your hair," said Fannin. "People who make store products just want to sell you products."

Redken, Nexus and Aveda are some of the names found sitting on salon shelves. While some companies that made salon products exclusively have now started to market their wares en masse (Jhirmack, for instance), Fannin said the stuff isn't the same. Once a product is mass-marketed, she said, it is often diluted and is generally never the same product that was distributed to salons.

Using the right shampoos, conditioners, gels and mousses is critical but Randazzles' Sanders had some other tips for keeping hair healthy. She recommends terrycloth wrist-

Turn to HAIR, page 12



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A summer trim is the first step for healthy summer hair. Before (L): an unruly mop. After: better shape, conditioned curls.

Hair from page 11

bands to keep hair in place instead of barettes or rubberbands, which tend to break hair.

Brushing out wet hair is another taboo, said Sanders. Always comb out wet hair to detangle it, but wait until it's dry before using a brush.

Both Fannin and Sanders agree it's crucial to protect your hair from summer sun and heat, but nothing can cure those split ends. They slow down hair growth and make hair look dull and lifeless. A good trim once every six to eight weeks will keep hair looking its best. And that doesn't mean sacrificing length—hair grows about half an inch every month, and in the summer it can grow even faster since most people are more active during warmer weather.

Flambeau Editor Eileen Drennen contributed to this article.



Hairstylist Mary Fannin from Hairsmith trimmed and conditioned the hair on this page. Randazzles' Liz Sanders did the braid on page 11. Our thanks to both of them!

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SUMMER FASHION: AT THE BEACH

Watch out—Sol's going to get you

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Summer may make you long for a dark, tropical tan, but unless you court one with care you could find yourself nursing a permanent case of skin cancer.

"We have too much skin cancer," said Dr. Armand Cognetta, Jr., a Tallahassee dermatologist. "There's so much out there and we're seeing it in much younger people."

According to Cognetta, one in three Floridians will contract some form of skin cancer in their lifetime—and by the year 2000 that rate will likely be one in two.

"People try for overkill with suntans," said Cognetta. "Most of the skin cancer people get in their 30s, 40s and 50s is from sun (exposure) they got between the ages of 2 and 18."

Not only has the number of cases risen, Cognetta said he's seeing more and more 25 and 30-year-olds with skin cancer—mostly women—and even some with malignant melanoma. A more serious condition that affects one in 150, melanoma is also treatable if detected early, but is considerably more serious. Dermatologists now believe it results from one or two serious youthful sunburns; the sun's damage doesn't peel away with the color: It's cumulative.

"There's a great danger in kids thinking 'hey, let's go out and tan ourselves to death,'" said Susan Pearce, unit secretary and patient service coordinator for the American Cancer Society. "But the more you're out there, the more you increase your risk." Pearce said there were 22,000 estimated new cases of skin cancer in 1985.

Cognetta had no praise for tanning parlors either, which he said give people a false sense of security while putting them a higher risk.

"They use ultraviolet A rays which give you a different color tan," he said, adding that a parlor tan is actually grayish. "It takes longer to tan and won't protect you against ultraviolet B rays, the stronger, shorter wavelength rays from the sun." Cognetta said tanning parlors used to use ultraviolet B until it was found that they were the primary cancer-causing rays. Tanning salons switched to ultraviolet A, the longer rays, which haven't been proven intrinsically harmful, but don't build up any protective tan layer against exposure to the harmful B rays.

"The main reason people use these places is to protect from B rays," said Cognetta. "But it doesn't. If you stick to the tanning parlor and never go out in the sun, you're OK. But too many people use them to prepare for the sun."

The key to preventing skin cancer, said both Cognetta and Pearce, is prevention and early detection.

'Your face gets burned every time you walk out of the house.'
—Martina Rompre
Clinique spokeswoman

"Without early detection skin cancer can be fatal," said Pearce. "But a dermatologist can check you out in five minutes. And no matter what your skin type is you should have some sort of protection." There are six basic skin types, ranging from very fair skin which always burns to dark skin that always tans and never seems to burn. Obviously, those with fairer skin—usually redheads and blondes—need the most protection and should use sunblocks with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. In Florida, fair-skinned people should use a sunscreen every time they go outside between March and November, said Cognetta. And sunglasses that screen out ultraviolet rays (not all do) are also crucial to protect the sensitive skin around the eyes, which tends to be too tender for sunscreens.

But even those who tan should do so slowly and use a sunscreen with an SPF of 8: It may take longer to get your tan, but it will be a healthy tan. Tans are protective in themselves, said Cognetta—they have an SPF of about 5—it's how you get them that makes all the difference.

Martina Rompre, who is the counter manager for Clinique at Maas Bros., agreed that a sunscreen is essential for both good health and looks.

"It's better to have too much protection than not enough," said Rompre. "Your face gets burned every time you walk out of the house, and sun damage is cumulative. Protecting yourself is the only way to prevent wrinkles."

Though it may seem cumbersome and unnecessary to slather on sunblock every time you venture outside, scientists have recently uncovered some startling incentives.

"If you do biopsies on the buttocks of people aged 75 and 35, you won't see any difference under the microscope," Dr. John Knox, head of Dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine told *Newsweek*. "Protected skin stays youthful much longer than people realize."

And though sun damage is cumulative, your past sins don't have to haunt you. Cognetta says conscientious skin protection now—high SPF sunblocks, long-sleeved shirts and hats—can reverse up to 50 percent of the damage.

And if you insist on getting sun, get a yearly checkup—you should know the shape you're in.

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SUMMER FASHION: AT THE BEACH

Men cruising militaristic look

BY MARK SULLIVAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everybody wants to look like Tom Cruise.

The close-cropped, pseudo-military style sported by Cruise in his latest flick *Top Gun* is the hairstyle of choice for Tallahassee men this summer, according to local cutters and clippers.

"This summer, guys are wearing a modernized version of the old army crewcuts," said Rhys Adams of the Gallery of Hair Design. "It's a wedged look. Shorter on the sides and in the back, longer on the top."

The attraction for this particular style, according to Holly Helpbringer of J. Michael Hair Design, is its easy care.



"You don't have to do anything to it," she said. "You just put some styling gel in it and let it go."

And according to Michael Moncrief of Michael Andrew's, styling gels and sculpting lotions are definitely hot this year.

"You can do a lot with them," he said. "You can put some in your hair for the wet look, or you can run a brush through and get a drier look."

Moncrief said they are also seeing a lot of partial waves on the top, as well as some highlighting.

"A lot of things that used to be only for women are now being taken advantage of by men, too," he said.

Rhys Adams said this year's styles are moving away from the new wave look to a style most anyone can wear.

"This year it's a punk look mixed up with a conservative crewcut," she said. "Next year we will probably do the same thing. We'll mix up something wild and far out with something conservative, shake it up and see what we come up with."

FILM

Getting a Cuban perspective on poverty

BY JIM RICHARDSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today's question, trivia fans, comes from the Silver Screen category: In 60 seconds or less, can you name three major female film directors?

Give up?

If you do, don't feel bad. After all, the feature film market isn't exactly overflowing with women directors, and consequently, films from a woman's point of view are in short supply.

For this reason, Florida State's Women's Center presents its summer film series, Women in Film, a selection of works by women that deal largely with women's issues.

But there's more. "We wanted to show films by women from diverse cultures," said Glenda Savage, who organized the series. "We want people to see how women live in other cultures and the problems they encounter."

To kick off the series, the Women's Center presents *One Way or Another*, a film produced in 1974 by the Instituto Cubano del Arte e Industria Cinematograficos (the Cuban Film Institute), and directed by the late Sara Gomez.

Set in Miraflores, a housing development built after the Cuban revolution to replace a decaying shantytown outside Havana called Las Yaguas, *One Way or Another* focuses on the often rocky relationship between Yolanda (Yolanda Cuellar) and Mario (Mario Balmaseda).

Yolanda is a city schoolteacher sent by the government to help educate the "marginal" population of the ghetto, but her idealism is sharply challenged by the poverty she encounters and by the indifferent attitudes of her students

and their parents. Yolanda also finds a challenge in Mario, a factory worker who grew up in Las Yaguas.

Meanwhile, aside from trying to help Yolanda better understand the complexities of ghetto culture, Mario faces a more personal conflict when his chauvinistic male code of honor, the law of the streets he's lived by all his life, is set up against the laws of the new revolution.

Gomez handles the complicated questions of love, honor and loyalty raised in the script in an equally complicated manner, mixing documentary footage with fictional situations, actors with bonafide Miraflores residents.

The end result is a film editor's nightmare that fails as entertainment but works well as a presentation of the problems faced by ghetto dwellers. While *One Way or Another* takes a decidedly Communist slant—blaming capitalism for all the world's evils and praising the revolution as its benevolent savior in some pretty heady rose-colored rhetoric at times—the issues it deals with are universal. The difficulties faced by the residents of Miraflores—poverty, illiteracy, unemployment—are parallel to the ones faced by those living in any number of housing projects in the good old U.S. of A.—including the Joe Louis projects right here in Tallahassee. Although some might find their Republican sensibilities offended by the rhetoric in *One Way or Another*, it is refreshing to see the problems of the poor from a different viewpoint, one other than that offered by the Reagan administration.

One Way or Another screens free tonight at 7:30 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium.

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7:10 9:15 POLICE ACADEMY III (PG)	LAST DAY! 7:10 9:30 9½ WEEKS (R)	LAST DAY! 7:30 9:45 BAND OF THE HAND (R)
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2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 "They're back" POLTERGEIST II The Other Side	3:00 5:10 7:30 9:40 Sylvester Stallone No Passes CORRA
Rodney Dangerfield BACK TO SCHOOL 7:15 9:15	Nobody gives him a Raw Deal. 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 RAW DEAL
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:40	
RALPH MACCHIO 150 The Karate Kid Part II 7:00 9:30	

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Don's bucks, British yuks

Miami Vice was scheduled for some changes this season but going without Don Johnson definitely was not one of them. Johnson didn't show up for shooting for the upcoming season this week and the reason, of course, is money. He made \$30,000 per episode last year and reportedly wants \$150,000 this season. "It is true that Don has not reported to work for the first couple of days," NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff had to admit during TV's annual press tour in Los Angeles.

The great debate over whether Englishmen are funnier than Americans started quite decorously at the Oxford Union, that hotbed of English oratory, but quickly degenerated into a no-holds-barred, X-rated exchange of gags and insults. Steve Allen and Alan King represented the colonies but the partisan audience voted overwhelmingly that the English team of satirist John Wells and comedian Jasper Carrott was funnier. Wells set the Freudians abuzz when he suggested most English humor is based on the Englishman's ability to "live cheek by jowl with his private parts." Some of the other low humor had Carrott describing San Francisco as "a lonely town—for a woman" and King, who sought solitude from a flask, making Wells and Carrott honorary Jews, "which entitles you to 2,000 years of retroactive persecution." The debate was taped for PBS airing.

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SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Start off the weekend with one of the original Atlanta Soul Boys, the legendary Billy Joe Royal, tonight at 8 at the Musical Moon. 8. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door.

The city of Monticello closes out their 36th Annual Watermelon Festival celebrations this weekend. Friday is "Hometown Day," with folk art exhibitions, a cake baking contest, barbeque and street dance. Saturday's finale includes breakfast in the park, melon run and the Watermelon Festival Parade. Call the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce at 997-1177 for details.

FSU Fine Arts Gallery opens its "Reunion '86" exhibit Friday with a reception at 7 p.m.. The show includes the work of 20 FSU alumni artists. Summer hours are Monday-Friday from 10-4 and Sundays 1-4. Call Gretchen Janke at 644-1253.

CA Labs on 812 S. Macomb St. throws a Reggae Dance Party Friday night. \$1.50 gets you in to hear the best the islands have to offer. The party starts at 10 and runs until.

Be there or be square—the N.Y.C. Fresh Fest III hits the Civic Center Friday night at 7:30. Groups appearing include

The Fat Boys, Force M.D.'s, The Jets, U.T.F.O., Full Force, Kurtis Blow, Joeski Love, Whistle, Shabadoo & Turbo, The Latin Rascals and Chad & Jermaine. Tickets are \$12.50 and on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation presents a reading of *Erebus of Albion*, a play by Bill Snowden, and poetry readings by local poet David Kirby Saturday from 3-5 pm at the LeMoyne Gallery on Gadsden. Tickets are \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Friday—Chinese Children's Chorus from San Francisco, 7:30, Opperman; Sunday—Pam Laws & Velma Frye, 3:00, Music School Amphitheatre. Concerts are subject to change. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Jon Copps, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; See CALENDAR

page 17

STUPID SUMMER



This Weekend At The Moose!! SOUTHERN SWING QUARTET

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Calendar, from page 16

385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Key, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Fri. Happy Hour/ Evening and Saturday night—Southern Swing Quartet; Sun.—Paul E. Katz; appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: Allen Hightman, Fri., 5-8; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: Steppin' Stone, Fri. & Sat., 9 until; cover, casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Kevin Warren, Fri.; Bobby Watts, Sat. & Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Jon Copps, Thurs.; Riverbreeze, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Free movies at 7 and 9:15—Sun: *Looking For Mr. Goodbar* and *Taxi Driver*. Mon.: *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly* and *Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid*. Wed.: *The Blob* and *Forbidden Planet* and *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*; cover upstairs on weekends, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

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PEANUT BARREL PUB: Fri. & Sat.—Del Suggs; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Fri. & Sat.—Rick Seymour, 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Fri. & Sat.—Sally Warner & Tim Goudy; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Fri. & Sat.—Small Fortune, 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Cobra* (R), 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; *Karate Kid, part II* (PG), 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; *Raw Deal* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; *Back To School* (PG-13), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Raw Deal* (R), 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Top Gun* (R), 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Jo Jo Dancer* 9:30 only; *Space Camp* (PG), 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; *Last Day—Howling 2* (R), 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. Starts Friday—*Back To The Future* (PG), 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35

MUGS & MOVIES: *Out Of Africa* (PG13), 8 only; *Last Day—Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:20; Starts Friday—*Police Academy III* 7:15, 9:15 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *My Little Pony* (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Invaders From Mars* (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Short Circuit* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Back To School* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *The Quiet Earth* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Manhattan Project* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Police Academy III* (PG-13), 7:10, 9:15; *Violets Are Blue* (PG 13), 7:20, 9:30; *The Money Pit* 7:30, 9:40; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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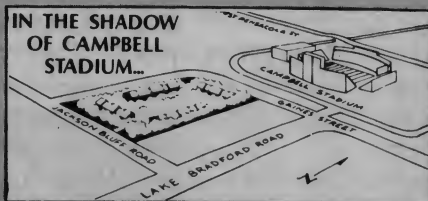
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SPORTS



Photo by Deborah Thomas

All-American shortstop Luis Alicea will be scoring runs for the Cardinal organization next season. Alicea is one of six Seminoles who are departing for the pro's.

Alicea, Figueroa lead charge out of Seminole camp

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Old Mother Hubbard has nothing on Mike Martin. When the Florida State baseball coach goes to his cupboard next season, he will find it a lot more empty than it was this past season. The Seminole mentor will lose six players off his 1986 squad that finished second in the nation, four of whom had one year of eligibility left.

"(The draft) proves we had a lot of talent on this team," Martin said. "But with the six signing, we lost the number two, three, four and five hitters on the team. Our team next year will be a lot like the 1984 team. It should be a rebuilding year."

FSU second baseman Luis Alicea and shortstop Bien Figueroa have already signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and reported to the rookie league Erie (Pa.) Cardinals Wednesday. Pitcher Mike Loynd is expected to sign with the Texas Rangers this week. Pitcher Doug Little should sign soon with the Chicago White Sox. Center fielder Eric Mangham has already played three games with the Vero Beach Dodgers, while right fielder Paul Sorrento will sign with the California Angels next week.

To make matters worse for Martin, three prize recruits signed pro contracts as well. Tallahasseeans Dean Palmer and Reggie Jefferson along with Macon, Ga., native Milton Cuyler all signed the dotted line.

"Losing those signees is really going to hurt us over the next couple of years," Martin said. "All those guys could have stepped in and helped us immediately."

With the loss of Alicea and Figueroa up the middle of the infield, Martin's team will have to scramble to put together a new double play combination. But the Seminoles' loss is certainly the gain of the Erie squad.

"I have only seen (Alicea and Figueroa) play on TV a couple of times," Erie Head Coach Joe Rigoli said. "They must have some talent to be drafted as highly as they were, though."

The Cardinals have only played one game, so Rigoli hasn't had a chance to really evaluate his current keystone combo. But he certainly has the two Seminoles in mind.

"We have two good players at short and second now," Rigoli said. "But Alicea and Figueroa could certainly step right in and play."

Mangham's minor league career is already underway. After going hitless in four at bats in his first game last

Turn to DRAFT, page 20

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Photo by Vicki Arias

English striker knocks Paraguay from World Cup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—Striker Gary Lineker scored two goals to power England to a 3-0 victory over Paraguay Wednesday and become the leading scorer in the World Cup with five goals in two matches.

The victory at Azteca Stadium earned England a Sunday match against Argentina, the first meeting between the two countries since the 1982 Falklands conflict.

The quarterfinals lineup was completed later Wednesday when Denmark met Spain at Queretaro. The winner will face Belgium.

Lineker had a hat trick in England's 3-0 first-round triumph against Poland. The 25-year-old Everton striker scored his first goal on the 31st minute off passes from Glen Hoddle and Steve Hodge. Lineker caught Paraguay goalie Roberto Fernandez out of position for an easy goal.

Peter Beardsley became the first player beside Lineker to score for England in the tournament in the 55th minute. Beardsley knocked in a rebound from a shot by Terry Butcher.

Draft, from page 19

Saturday night, Mangham has lifted his average to .231 and has driven in two runs.

"I have only seen him play one game here," said Dodger Assistant General Manager Al Avila. "But he looked really good."

Mangham was on a road trip with the team in Clearwater and unavailable for comment.

Of the unsigned players, Loynd appears to be the closest to striking a deal. Loynd, a seventh round pick of the Rangers, said he has met with the pro scout this week and should ink a deal soon.

"I'm pretty close to signing now," Loynd said. "I just want to sign as soon as possible."

When Loynd signs, he will probably report to the Rangers' AA squad in Tulsa, Ok., the same team Miami relief ace Rick Raether started with earlier this week.

"I think starting at the AA level will help me get the pro's faster," said Loynd. "That way I'm only a phone call from the pros."

Sorrento is close to signing with the Angels and should report to the Quad Cities team of the Class A Midwest league.

"I'm not too far away from signing," Sorrento said. "I talked with the scout the other day and we couldn't strike a deal. But he is supposed to visit me again in a couple of days."

Little was unavailable for comment, but his mother said he should sign a pact with the White Sox very soon.

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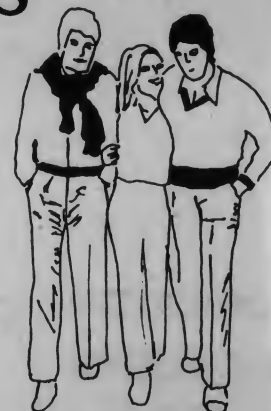
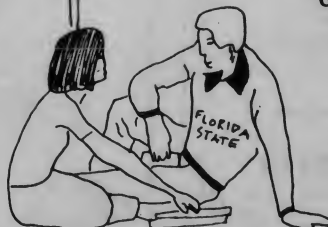
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That'll be the day when the Conan writers get it right (page 8)

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Historic church falls to its knees

BY JONI BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The old red brick Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at the corner of Duval and Virginia Streets came down Saturday as the Salvation Army, the structure's current owner, made way for a new Salvation Army building.

Although the church, which was built in the later 1920s, was not on the National Register of Historic Buildings, it was on a Historic Site once occupied by an AME church built in the 1860s, said Tallahassee Historic Preservation Board member Kevin McGorty on Sunday. McGorty added that he and the board "were under the understanding that the Salvation Army was going to use the existing structure."

Local Salvation Army Captain Sherwood Tidman said that it just wasn't possible for the agency to use the old church.

"The church was not in usable condition," he said, explaining that the building was termite-ridden and that renovation would have cost more than building a new structure. Tidman said that a new building would go up eventually, but that first the Salvation Army must raise enough money to build one.

June rains don't ease county farmers' pain

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The rains came, but not soon enough.

While they are grateful that late afternoon showers have finally returned to North Florida—an area which has seen only traces of precipitation since the beginning of March—many Leon County farmers are watching that rain fall on withered, dried-up crops.

"Even the rain we're getting now is too late," said George Henry, Leon County Agriculture Extension Agent. "The damage has already been done."

Henry said the amount lost by local farmers won't be certain until all the crops are harvested, but it will be substantial.

Some areas of Leon County haven't received any rain for 50-60 days, Henry said. That means many of the less hardy crops planted by the county's 150 farmers this spring never got enough water to start growing.

"The okra did not even germinate this year," he said. "Field peas didn't germinate, either. They never even got out of the ground."

Corn—grown by several of the bigger farmers—was also hit hard. Henry estimates that countywide only about a quarter of the corn will be harvestable.

Fletcher Braswell, who planted 3,000 acres of corn in Leon County this year, said he has already lost a considerable part of his crop because of the drought. Many of the harvestable ears will be smaller than usual because of the lack of rain.

"It's pretty tough," Braswell said. "I will only be able to harvest about half of my crop this year."

Braswell said many farmers carry crop insurance which prevents them from total disaster. But he said the insurance covers only the cost of the seeds and the fertilizer, not the income that is lost.

Some areas of Leon County haven't received rain for 50-60 days. That means many of the less hardy crops planted by the county's 150 farmers never got enough water to start growing.

"We'll just have to wait until next year and try again," Braswell said.

According to Dan Wilks of the National Weather Service, the rain is slowly bringing the local tally up to normal. So far this year 22.47 inches of precipitation has been recorded. This is nine inches less than the 31 inches usually recorded by June.

"We might get nine inches before the end of the month, but the chances of that are very slight," Wilks said. "That is a lot of rain."

Even so, this month's figures are slightly better than last month. Wilks said he hopes the summer showers will bring the readings up to normal.

And Thomas Gleeson, a professor of biology at Florida State University, said this trend is likely to continue.

"A week ago I wouldn't have said we were out of it," he said. "But it looks as if we have pretty well come out of the dry spell."

The water shortage has hurt small farmers more because they can't afford the expensive irrigation systems found on larger farms, Henry said. Such systems can cost upwards of \$60,000.

But even farmers who have their own irrigation systems are experiencing problems. Jerry Howell, who installed a less expensive system, said the gas and oil needed to run the pumps push the cost of watering his peanut crop up to \$15 an acre.

"I've had to water six or eight times this year just to keep the crops growing," Howell said. "And it costs me a lot every time I do."

Howell said his wife—currently a part-time teacher—has been looking for a full-time job since August to help pay for the irrigation system.

Henry said many farmers will be planting a second crop sometime in July to help them recoup their losses. But not all farmers will be able to plant again, he said, because the growing season may be too short.

The alternative is to plant a crop with a shorter gestation period like soybeans. But even that might be impossible for farmers who don't have enough money to plant another crop.

"This could be a long wait," Henry said. "We're talking about next spring before they can plant again."

Henry said the lower yields by local farmers will probably affect retail prices of these vegetables, although corn prices



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Many farmers carry crop insurance which prevents them from total disaster. But, the insurance covers only the cost of the seeds and the fertilizer, not the income that is lost.

Turn to FARMERS, page 5



Friendly face or neon nightmare? The Civic Center and Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte currently disagree, but are involved in trying to resolve the sign issue.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sign snafu continues

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Civic Center marquee that was called "so gaudy that it belongs on Tennessee Street," will stay at its present location... at least for the moment.

At its monthly meeting on Thursday, the Civic Center Authority decided to put off voting on the relocation of the Pensacola Street sign pending an investigation into the cost of funding the move and obtaining permits for it, according to Civic Center Director Ron Spencer.

The Authority also asked the Civic Center to petition the City Commission for a variance from the city sign code for the marquee. Though the sign was originally approved by city officials, the Civic Center's property is not zoned for the commercial marquee, said Civic Center Assistant Director Roger Englert.

"Both the block north and south of us are zoned C-3 and it was assumed that we were zoned C-3 as well," Englert said. "But, it came to light that we weren't in the same zone so we decided to go for the variance." The marquee, located on the corner of Pensacola Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard, drew fire from Florida State University Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte, who thought it wasn't in character with the surrounding area. D'Alemberte also believed the sign's location could prove dangerous since motorists had to veer seven to ten feet to the left as they passed the marquee. The dean petitioned the Authority to move or remove the sign, which includes a Coca-Cola advertisement and illuminated moving messages, and won preliminary approval from an Authority committee on June 3. The committee recommended the marquee be moved further west on Pensacola Street at D'Alemberte's expense.

The full Authority decided to postpone consideration of the relocation on Thursday, Spencer said, because of the uncertainty of the cost of moving the sign and obtaining new permits for it. Spencer said city sign permits are issued for only one location and the Civic Center marquee would need a new permit if moved.

The matter will be taken up at the Authority's next meeting in either July or August, Spencer said.

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Photo by Terry Towery

Few FSU students will cross this London bridge this year FSU students running scared

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student fascination with European culture has apparently been curbed by the recent outbursts of violence overseas.

Eugene Tanzy, faculty co-ordinator for the Florida State University Florence-London study centers, said the program experienced an initial drop in enrollment after the U.S. raid on Libya, but two weeks ago it began to rise again.

Tanzy said that summer enrollment for the London program is up over last year and the number of students taking part in the Florence program is at the same number as last year. But fall enrollment has suffered. There were 62 students on the Florence program in Fall, 1985. This year there are only 45 applicants. The London program is thirty students under last year's 80.

"There's not as many applications coming in for London," said Tanzy. "They seem to be frozen."

"Between April 15 and the middle of May—after we attacked Libya—we lost about five people on the London program," said Tanzy. "A few people on the Florence program called in and put themselves on hold, and gave terrorism as the reason."

Tanzy feels the U.S. media has misrepresented the dangers of traveling abroad to Americans. He mentioned that small "terrorist" activities occur in Europe so frequently that European people have an entirely different perspective than Americans. The recent decrease in Americans traveling abroad seems to reflect Tanzy's point.

"The American press has highly publicized the terrorism that takes place," said Tanzy. "The permanent director for the London program (Charles Wellborn) said that

everybody is there, going to the museums and plays, except Americans. There are not many Americans in London," he said.

Tanzy speculated that although political unrest overseas could be the reason for the enrollment decline, finances may have more to do with it. He said the threat of violence in Europe is a good excuse for parents not to send their kids—thereby saving money.

"Male enrollment for the program is up. It's usually three-to-one women to men and this time there are as many men as women," Tanzy said. "Maybe this is because fathers don't want to spend the money—I'm thinking as a father on that," said Tanzy.

Betty Seymore, who processes applications for the program and advises students, said Fall enrollments are always smaller than spring since many students prefer to go abroad during summer.

Although the deadline for the Florence-London program was May 30, students are accepted up to the day of departure if positions are still available. This year there is plenty of room for students to apply past the deadline.

Susan Wool, an FSU student who will participate in the Fall London program, said terrorism was an issue when she thought about going to Europe.

"Terrorism played a part when I decided to go, but it didn't affect me as much as my parents," she said. "I was worried but I decided I wouldn't let my fear interfere with the important educational experience I feel the London trip will provide."

Although enrollment has dipped for this Fall, Tanzy thinks it will be temporary.

"Five years ago if we had fifty students sign up for the program we'd be singing Hallelujah around here," he said.

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Courting propaganda

Since Chief Justice Warren Burger announced his retirement from the Supreme Court last Wednesday, speculation's been rampant about the political direction the court will take. Most predict either a noticeable shift to the right, or at the very least, business as usual with more 5-4 majorities favoring the moderate to liberal justices.

With the Senate poised to appoint William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia to the posts of chief and associate justice respectively, those concerned with the defense of civil rights, civil liberties and the right to political dissent should be seriously concerned about the potential for rolling back these freedoms we fought so hard to win and defend.

There appears to be widespread agreement that both men are vocal in their opposition to efforts to defend the rights of women, minorities and political dissenters, and their appointments—coupled with Reagan's moves to dismantle civil rights and unleash the domestic secret police—could usher in an era of repression.

We find most frightening a recent ruling by Scalia in a federal appeals court panel which gives the Justice Department the right to label three films as "political propaganda." If Scalia's ruling is any portent for the future, America is in for some dark days indeed.

The three Canadian-produced films in question are *Acid From Heaven*, *Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery* and *If You Love This Planet*, a film about the consequences of nuclear war which won an Academy Award for short subjects in 1983.

Scalia wrote the term political propaganda isn't a governmental "kiss of death," and said the films were so labeled because they contain "misstatements, half-truths and attempts at misleading." The judges further claimed the "government isn't expressing its own approval but merely identifying an objective category of speech which the public generally disapproves."

Scalia and his colleagues may claim to be both impartial and objective, but what it boils down to is that material construed as liberal has been singled out as propaganda while establishment and conservative issues are masqueraded as objective and left untouched.

It's one thing to claim that we develop and defend views according to our interests and values. But Scalia clearly implies that he is outside this realm and by implication does not take a stand. If the criteria used to judge the films is so objective, why haven't right-wing documentaries supporting Scalia's conservative politics been labeled as propaganda? If an anti-nuclear film is propaganda, why aren't documents supporting the nuclear industry branded in the same way?

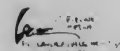
One doesn't have to be an intellectual heavyweight to see that mandatory judicial labeling of any material as propaganda is tantamount to gagging free speech. Negative connotations associated with labeling is intended as pejorative, and degrades the films' value. As a result of the ruling, distributors and potential users will at least have to think twice, while groups attempting to use these films to make their cases will be prejudged—regardless of their rights to claim otherwise—as furthering propaganda.

The labeling policy gives de facto superiority to conservative politics since no such propaganda label is mandatorily assigned to that particular viewpoint. More important, it sets a dangerous precedent for the government to act as a "truth squad" setting the tone for what is acceptable or unacceptable for national debate.

Scalia's arguments claiming objectivity come across with an empty ring. If the ruling against free speech is any indication of his future mission, dissent may soon become a luxury relegated to a remote and irrecoverable past, available only to those who think the "correct" way. Is that what constitutional freedom is all about?



PAULA



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LETTERS

Contra-dictions

Editor:

Each new White House effort to secure Congressional funding (and by implication, Congressional approval) for the Nicaraguan Contras looks more pathetic. The newest prop in Reagan's Contra melodrama is an AN-30 reconnaissance plane, characterized by the President as a "significant advance in military and intelligence capabilities" for the Nicaraguans. The last time around it was a claimed attack (later disproved) by the Nicaraguans against a Contra base in Honduras. Unsubstantiated claims about arms shipments to the Salvadoran rebels, accusations of drug smuggling, Nicaragua's proximity to Harlingen, Texas, racist paranoia about Malthusian waves of Hispanic refugees and a whole lot of good old fashioned Republican name-calling have all been used to stir up public sentiment for Reagan's Central American war. But none of it has worked.

Reality keeps deflating the threat so carefully inflated by White House rhetoric. A close look at the facts inevitably contradicts wild White House statements. Reports of Contra corruption, incompetence and lack of support within Nicaragua make it clear that they suffer from a South Vietnam Syndrome; total political illegitimacy. Intuiting that a permanent U.S. military occupation is the only way the Contras will ever hold power in Managua, the public wants no part of this war.

But the fact remains that public opposition is diffuse, while White House enthusiasm for this adventure in low intensity warfare is obsessive. Only sustained public protest will deter the White House from dragging a preoccupied American public into another tragedy. At some point, the White House will manufacture an event as convincing as the Tonkin Gulf attack. By the time that the truth emerges, U.S. Marines may already be ashore. The time to stop Reagan's Contra war is now.

Mike Petersenn

Flam biased

Editor:

The biased articles that were printed in your 16 June, 1986 issue cry out for a moderate view. Your readers will not get the moderate view from your paper so I am supplying them free of charge. Appealing to journalistic values, if the *Flambeau* staff has any, I demand equal print.

The problems of South Africa have been well documented on television and the print media. As well it should be. The plight of the South African blacks have the sympathetic feelings of all Americans. But as in the case of the civil clashes here in the U.S.A., the problems will be taken care of domestically. It's only a matter of time. There has been enough violence to go around. It is true that whites have killed blacks. It also true that blacks have killed whites and blacks have killed each other. This, of course, does not appear your paper.

The *Flambeau* writers break with everything they learned in journalism school, if they ever attended, when they print one view of a story. This type of format is also followed by *Pravda* and the *National Enquirer*. At least they can sell their paper. You can't. I wonder why?

The thing I took the most exception was with the commentary South Africa: Genocide or Revolution? written by Jack McCarthy. McCarthy writes: "There is no better example of Reagan's racism and indifference to the killings of non-whites than his press conference held last Wednesday."

He then quotes the President as saying "Well you know they still have a kind of tribal situation there." McCarthy then makes fun at the President by saying that the President hears the voice of Johnny Weismüller uttering advice to him on how to handle the "tribal situation."

Come on Jack! Who are you trying to kid? I saw the news conference and your quote is taken way out of context. The President was alluding to the fact that there are many tribes in South Africa (believe it or not Jack they do exist in South Africa even today) that do not get along with each other. Thence; a settlement is tougher to come by. Print the President's complete answer to the question or don't print anything. A quote out of context is deceitful and irresponsible. In the future, don't use a single quote as an end to justify your means.

Frank Masciale

Editor's note: the *Flambeau* is distributed free of charge by choice for a number of reasons, all of which fit into our non-profit status and commitment to delivering our coverage to all Tallahasseeans who want to read it—not just those who could afford a subscription.

SG was right

Editor:

Lydia Annunziata proves the point that the truth hurts. In her sour rebuttal to the *Flambeau*, she attempts to justify wasting money on the Forensics team. Unfortunately she lacks in addressing the major issues. First, Lydia, why don't you point out the very high percentage of Communication majors in the FSU student government version of the College of Communications?

The Doak Campbell Stadium example fails in her argument too. First of all, FSU student government does not fund the stadium. It is from the Athletic fee. Students benefit from the Athletic fee through discounts on purchasing tickets. While not all students take advantage of this benefit, a good more than 30 do.

I would like to see SG continue to fund Women's Rugby and the Fine Arts. Students benefit through free admission. How many students even care about watching a Forensics debate?

SG is to represent all the students—not just the Communications school.

Worcester



Photos by Deborah Thomas

Leon County farmer Fletcher Braswell (above) says only half of the 3,000 acres of corn he planted will be good enough to harvest this year.



Farmers from page 1

will probably not be affected due to the large amounts grown in the Midwestern Corn Belt.

Henry foresees prices of locally produced vegetables like onions, potatoes and cucumbers rising in the fall.

"After our local farmers are no longer producing vegetables, we should see a jump in the prices at the supermarket," he said.

"The prices will stay up until we can get more vegetables produced locally."

The effect on the farmers won't be completely clear until next spring when they begin getting together the cash needed to plant their crops.

"Most farmers go to the bank for a loan to get started," said Braswell. "If they are still in debt from this season, they might be out of luck."

City to still replace Bellamy

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While one commissioner voted against her former campaign manager and another voted for a man who campaigned for her opponent, Tallahassee City Commissioners failed to find a replacement for former Commissioner Carol Bellamy Thursday. Bellamy resigned her post as-of midnight Wednesday to make a bid for a Florida House of Representatives seat.

Commissioners couldn't decide between the two nominees, Jim Crews and Jeff Schembera and ended up in a 2-2 vote. Crews, a former Leon County commissioner, was nominated by Commissioner Dorothy Inman and curiously won Commissioner Betty Harley's vote even though Crews worked on Harley's opponent's campaign last year.

But Mayor Jack McLean and Commissioner Frank Visconti both backed Schembera who is assistant to the president of Tallahassee Community College, and managed Inman's campaign earlier this year. Commissioners are scheduled to take up

the matter again Tuesday and have until noon today to nominate up to four people each. A nominee must get at least three votes.

According to the current city charter, Bellamy's replacement would serve out her entire four-year term to February, 1988. However commissioners may decide to let voters elect a new commissioner in next February's elections. That change would require a charter amendment referendum to be on this Fall's ballot.

...

Also Thursday, former sheriff's deputy Ron Colson announced his candidacy for the District 2 Leon County Commission seat currently held by Gayle Nelson.

Colson quit his eight-year-old job with the sheriff's department in January to campaign. He is currently a private investigator and a civil-process server.

Colson is the first candidate to run for the District 2 seat. Nelson has not yet said whether she intends to run for re-election.

Do you know how the transition of the Career Service System to the University Support Personnel System will affect your employment? If not, you should plan to attend one of the sessions University Personnel Relations Department staff will conduct between June 16 and June 30 as outlined below:

TRAINING SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY SUPPORT PERSONNEL SYSTEM University Personnel Relations Department

BUILDING	ROOM NUMBER	DATE	SESSION	SESSION TIME
Alumni Village	157 Herlong Dr -2	6-18-86	1	9:30-10:30
Apalachee Parkway (CIDS)	Safety Council Meeting Room	6-24-86	1	9:45-10:45
			2	11:00-12:00
Bellamy Building	126	6-23-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	1:00- 2:00
			4	2:30- 3:30
Business Building	Starry Conference Room	6-23-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	1:00- 2:00
Carraway Building	101	6-25-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	2:00- 3:00
Coyle Moore Athletic Building	2nd Floor Projection Room	6-25-86	1	1:00- 2:00
			2	2:30- 3:30
Diffenbaugh	201	6-17-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	3:30- 4:30
Fine Arts Building	264	6-19-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
Fisher Lecture Hall	255	6-26-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	9:30-10:30
			3	11:00-12:00
			4	2:00- 3:00
Florida State Conference Center	110	6-27-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
Gilchrist Hall	Lounge	6-24-86	1	3:00- 4:00
Keen Building	7th Floor Conference Room	6-26-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	9:30-10:30
			3	11:00-12:00
Library & Information Studies	006	6-16-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	2:00- 3:00
Longmire Building	201	6-19-86	1	11:00-12:00
			2	1:00- 2:00
			3	2:30- 3:30
Music Building	205	6-20-86	1	8:00- 9:00
			2	9:30-10:30
Panama City (TO BE ANNOUNCED)				
Public Broadcasting Center	Studio B	6-30-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
Salley Hall	Lounge	6-24-86	1	10:00-11:00
Stone Building	330	6-18-86	1	11:30-12:30
			2	1:30- 2:30
			3	3:00- 4:00
Turkey Point		6-26-86	1	2:30- 3:30
Westcott Building	201	6-17-86	1	9:00-10:00
			2	10:30-11:30
			3	1:00- 2:00
			4	2:30- 3:30
EVENING SESSION:				
Mendenhall Maintenance Building	151	(TBA)	1	11:00-12:00 (Midnight)

All salaried employees are encouraged to participate. Attendance at one of the sessions will be considered as time worked.

Taylor County drug bust nabs 19 alleged dealers

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Law enforcement officers in Perry and Taylor County arrested 19 "street dealers" of the cocaine derivative "crack" Thursday afternoon, according to Taylor County Chief Deputy Carl Williams.

The arrests were the result of a nine-month investigation by the Taylor County Sheriff's Office, Florida Police Department, The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, and the U.S. Marshal's Office. Williams said the investigation is continuing and that six people are still being sought by police in connection with the crackdown.

"Crack" is the term for a highly addictive form of cocaine condensed into a rock. Experts say its widespread use has reached almost epidemic proportions throughout the United States. "Crack" is smoked through a pipe and gives its user an intense, brief high. Depression follows and the user soon craves another "hit."

The sweep began at about 4 p.m. and within an hour officers had arrested 19

people, said Williams. He said those arrested were "strictly street dealers" and that no major drug distributing ring had been uncovered.

Williams said it is too early to tell whether the arrests put a stop to the "crack" traffic in Taylor County.

"It remains to be seen what will happen now," said Williams. "This kind of thing scares people temporarily but it's too early to tell what will happen after this."

United States Attorney Thomas Dillard said each of those arrested faces a maximum of 15 years imprisonment and a \$125,000 fine if convicted.

The U.S. Senate is considering a bill introduced by Lawton Chiles (D-Lakeland) which would increase the severity of the punishment of those convicted of dealing or possessing "crack." Conviction of selling "crack" near schools could mean a life sentence and possession of a gram of the drug could bring a 20-year sentence if the legislation is passed.

Cocaine found in Bias' car

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLLEGE PARK, MD—The white powder found in former University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias' sports car has been identified as cocaine, it was reported Sunday.

The *Washington Post*, quoting unnamed sources, also said a teammate who tried to revive Bias after he collapsed in a dorm room early Thursday told medical personnel Bias used "drugs and alcohol" before his death.

The *Post* said a source close to the

investigation said that Maryland State Police had confirmed that the powder in Bias' car was cocaine.

Neither state police nor George's County Police would confirm the report.

"If and when we get the results of the tests they will not be released until the state examiners' autopsy report is made public," Prince George's County Police spokesman Bob Law said.

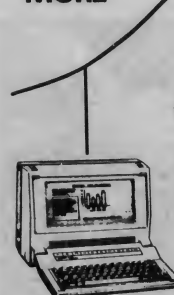
Results from an autopsy may not be released for another week.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF Take a Look ...

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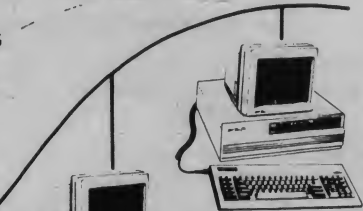
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Bolena	Wolf
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	Chang
	Harrington
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THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

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Bill's First Reading

Constitutional Amendment
#4

Sponsored by Senator Halbert. Purpose:
To allow legislative initiative in the plac-
ing of referenda on the ballot. Still in
Judiciary Committee.

Bill's Second Reading

Bill #131 - Sponsored by Senator
Leduc. An allocation of \$5,000 from
Senate Unallocated to Registrar's Office.
Purpose: To help pay for the cost of
phone-in registration. Passed. Roll call
vote 16-4.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Three bombs went off in the east coast port of Durban early Sunday, causing a four-hour blaze near an oil refinery and the evacuation of four downtown movie theaters, officials and witnesses said. No injuries were reported.

The bombs went off as relatives celebrated the release of about 150 people **detained without charge** under emergency provision, and as police reported the shooting death of a black police officer in the nominally independent black homeland of Bophuthatswana and killing of a mother man by a mob in Soweto.

Government spokesman Leon Mellet said Sunday's explosions in Durban appeared to have been caused by magnetic "limpet" mines of a kind frequently used in attacks by the outlawed African National Congress, which is waging an **armed struggle** against the government.

AMRITSAR, India—Suspected Sikh extremists Sunday **hacked three boys to death as they slept in a church** compound in Punjab and Hindu mobs enraged by Sikh attacks assaulted police, damaged vehicles and set fire to a factory in Amritsar, authorities said.

Eight people died Sunday in violence related to the **bloody campaign by Sikh extremists** for a independence for northern Punjab state.

Police officials said four Sikh extremists burst into a church compound housing two families in the town of Moga, north of Amritsar, about 1:30 a.m. in search of arms and ammunition.

When the suspects failed to find anything, they used sharp-edged weapons to hack to death three sleeping boys and wound six other people, said police, who gave the boys ages as 17, 10 and 8. Sikh extremists often raid homes in search of weapons they believe Hindu families keep for their protection.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Security forces found and defused a **1,000-pound bomb** intended to go off during a charity event expected to attract 10,000 people, authorities said Sunday.

Officials described the explosive as the work of the outlawed **Irish Republican Army** and said it had been planted on a roadside at Warren Point, 35 miles south of Belfast, 100 yards from a spot where 18 British soldiers were killed in a bomb blast seven years ago.

The target this time was security forces and civilians, totaling as many as 10,000 people, expected at a fundraising event and golf tournament sponsored by the Concerned to Raise Funds for the Third World, officials said.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam announced Sunday the dismissal of eight ministers in a **major Cabinet shakeup** apparently triggered by the country's economic difficulties.

Official Radio Hanoi said **Deputy Prime Minister To Huu**, 66, was replaced by veteran Politburo member **Vo Chi Cong**, 73.

Huu, Vietnam's poet laureate and widely viewed as a candidate to be the next prime minister, was apparently sacked for not effectively implementing economic reforms.

NATION

COLUMBIA, N.H.—Catholic priests blessed and **sprinkled holy water** on about 20,000 motorcyclists and their bikes Sunday at an annual event created to dispel the rider's image as a rowdy outlaw.

The 10th annual **"Blessing of the Motorcycles"** at the Shrine of Our Lady of Grace went off with no traffic deaths or arrests reported, police said.

BOSTON—Massachusetts, where the works of D.H. Lawrence were once banned, now is considering a law that could bar the rental of video cassettes of such film classics as *Lassie* and *Cinderella*.

But unlike previous episodes that made the phrase "banned in Boston" a hallmark of Brahmin conservatism in the 1940s and 1950s, the new offensive comes from moderate legislators and civic groups concerned not with smut but with violence.

北京宮 Beijing Palace

LUNCH BUFFET

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in concert



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Sister City Serenade

Wed., June 25

12 noon

FSU Union Green

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CPE presents



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- Organizer
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"Borders on shock and comedy."
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from Atlanta

Debbie Hiers

• performance poet •

with Eusi Mito Azagba, Blues People
Poet, Billy Graham & Others

Wed. June 25

7:30 p.m.

Gold Key Room, FSU

(2nd Floor Union, above Cafeteria)
Refreshments Available



FREE TONIGHT
7 & 9:15 P.M.

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AND THE UGLY** and **PAT GARRET
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TOP GUN (PG) Robert Redford in
NO PASSES **LEGAL EAGLES (PG)**

7:40 9:50 ONLY 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

RAW DEAL (R) **SPACE CAMP (PG)**

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1:05 3:10 5:20 7:25 9:35
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VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST. 224-2617

1:10 3:10 5:10 7:15 9:20 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:40

NO RETREAT NO SURRENDER (PG) **WISE GUYS (R)**

1:20 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:35
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R)

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I OUT OF AFRICA (PG-13) Meryl Streep Robert Redford 8:00 only
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT

MAGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110 All Seats \$1.50
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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Arnold assumes his alter ego and Busey plays Buddy



The real Buddy Holly

BY MICHAEL L. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Take the Money and Run (1969)—One of Woody Allen's "earlier, funny films" (his first, as a matter of fact—if you don't count *What's Up, Tiger Lily?*). The story, related in quasi-documentary style, revolves around Allen as the world's most inept criminal, and as it traces his career from boyhood to the Big House the script takes some delicious whacks at the clichés of gangster and prison movies. See it—you'll have a good crime...uh, time. (WTBS, cable 2, 3:15 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Conan the Destroyer (1984)—Everyone makes fun of Arnold Schwarzenegger, and admittedly it's hard not to. But let's face it, in his own way the guy's pretty smart and he's managed to handle his multiple careers in a very canny fashion. Sure, he'll never be a great actor...well, heck, he'll never even be a *good* actor, but, by gum, he's got *presence*. (That's what you describe someone as having when you can't figure out if they have *anything* going for them at all.) Does he make a good Conan? Yeah, I guess so, or at least as good as the screenplays he's called upon to flesh out. There's my biggest bone to pick with the producers of this series. They totally ignore the original stories of Conan's creator, Robert E. Howard (a prolific, obsessive writer who died by his own hand

in 1936 at the age of 30), and instead hire some hack screenwriter(s) to come up with an ersatz sword-and-sorcery plot that somehow they imagine duplicates the spirit of the real stuff. Well, it doesn't, and they don't. Arnold's fun, and—in this one—Grace Jones as well, bringing some much-needed energy and verve to the proceedings, but as for them writer fellas—they better try harder next time. (HBO, cable 16, 8 p.m.)

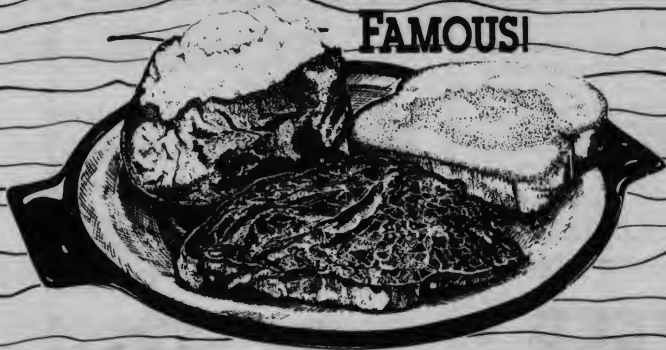
WEDNESDAY

Nana (1934)—Here's a film that doesn't turn up on TV very often (and that, frankly, your reviewer has never seen): Samuel Goldwyn's production of the classic Emile Zola novel. I suspect that its main interest is the two women primarily associated with it: actress Anna Sten, imported from Russia by Goldwyn to be a rival to Garbo, and director Dorothy Arzner, the *only* woman director in Hollywood in the 1930s. Should be worth a look, most definitely. (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 10 a.m.)

The Buddy Holly Story (1978)—Full of flaws and historical inaccuracies as it is, this picture nevertheless fascinates and continues to fascinate. And the reason? Gary Busey (of course), who gives a terrific portrayal of Buddy Holly the person as well as Buddy Holly the rock 'n' roll idol. May all potential subjects of screen biographies be blessed with a celluloid interpreter as dedicated and impassioned as he. Oh yeah, and the music's great, too. (CINEMAX, cable 17, noon and 8 p.m.)

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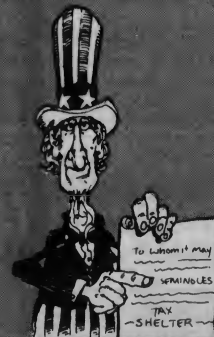
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

The smell of doom

FROM STAFF REPORTS

We see doom on the horizon for you this week, but don't worry—it'll come cheap.

TONIGHT

Florida State presents a **Faculty Chamber Music Recital** as part of its summer music camp. The performance gets under way at 8 in the North Recital Hall. Call 644-4774 to confirm.

TUESDAY

Jamie Granger reads fiction and Cindi Ooten reads poetry tonight at the **Alley** on 210 S. Monroe St. The reading's free—the beer's not.

Bryan Goff, trumpet, and **Michael Corzine**, organ, present a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in FSU's Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Strap yourself in for a wild ride as **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** hits FSU's Moore auditorium tonight at 8. It's fast, it's frantic and it's free!

CPE presents performance poet **Debbie Hiers**, along with blues people poet **Eusi**

Mioto Azagba and poet **Billy Graham** free at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Key Room on the second floor of the FSU Union.

Michael Johnson, voice, presents his Doctoral Recital at 8 p.m. in FSU's North Recital Hall.

FSU's School of Music presents a second **Faculty Chamber Music Recital** in connection with the summer music camp at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY

The FSU Women's Center presents the film **Sambizanga** free at 7:30 p.m. in Moore auditorium.

Ferlin Husky plays at the Musical Moon at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Stay tuned for details!

The **Black Folk Ensemble of Tallahassee** presents **Master Harold and the Boys**, a play by Athol Fugard. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Theatre; performances run through Saturday. Call 224-5718 for ticket information.



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Male and female models wanted for haircutting class. Call 222-0889 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Godfather's Pizza on John Knox Rd. across from Gayler's is now accepting applications for cashiers, and delivery driver/cooks. Apply bet 2-5 Mon-Fri.

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SPORTS

Becker opens Wimbledon with high hopes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—A year ago he was enjoying a schoolboy's fling, coming to Wimbledon unseeded, unknown and with hardly a care.

Starting Monday, Boris Becker will be catching up with his past, and every move he makes, every ball he swats, will come under the closest scrutiny.

Wimbledon celebrates its 100th renewal in the coming fortnight and, at least in the men's division, rarely has the race been so wide open. Partly, this is due to the effect Becker had in 1985 when he became the first unseeded man ever to sweep to the championship.

"Winning Wimbledon has been in my mind every single day since I walked off the Center Court," said Becker, who now is all of 18 and is seeded fourth. "I have had to forget it when I play big matches, but it is always there."

As the defending champion, Becker receives the honor of opening play on Center Court today against Argentine Eduardo Bengoechea, ranked 106th in the world, starting at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT).

In addition to his natural skill, Becker had a lot of good fortune working for him last year, facing no one seeded better than seventh on all seven matches. He understands fully the fates won't be as kind a second time.

"It won't be easy this time," he said. "Last year was the second time I played Wimbledon and no one knew me. I played my matches and won them. No one knew my weapons. Now, if someone plays me and beats me, it's a very big win for them. Usually, I like to play under pressure, so I've been looking forward to it."

Since winning at Wimbledon, the charismatic West German has proven himself as one of the world's best players, with a big, booming game well suited to grass, and he isn't lacking in confidence.

"Coming to Wimbledon everybody is asking me if I can win Wimbledon again," he said. "Now it is coming more and more into my mind again."

"Being on a grass court here, I love more than anything. I know how to play on grass courts and, even though there will be more pressure on me as defending champion, I know that if I can play well I can make it. I know if I am serving really well, people cannot return it."

Becker has lost in the quarterfinals of his last four tournaments, including the French Open and the Queen's warmup a week ago, when he was struck by a hand injury that since has healed.

Ivan Lendl is the top seed and the obvious favorite, having won 73 of his last 76 matches, a stretch which has included the French and U.S. Opens. But he never has won Wimbledon, he isn't particularly comfortable on grass, and he still is concerned about a tendinitis problem in his knee.

Lendl is scheduled to begin play Monday on Court 1



Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 1, is expected to give Becker a run for the Wimbledon crown.

against Leonardo Lavalle, an 18-year-old Mexican Davis Cupper ranked 68th in the world.

According to the local oddsmakers, Lendl is rated the 13-8 favorite, followed by Becker at 5-1, Tim Mayotte at 9-1, Mats Wilander at 11-1, Jimmy Connors and Edberg at 12-1, Anders Jarryd at 14-1, Curren and Henri Leconte at 16-1 and Joakim Nystrom at 20-1.

Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion and an overwhelming 1-3 favorite, opens her campaign for a seventh Wimbledon crown Tuesday against Amanda Tobin Dingwall, as does second seed Chris Evert Lloyd, who meets 14-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez. Evert Lloyd, a three-time champion, is second choice at 7-2.

Several women are scheduled for action Monday, including No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova against Joy Tacon, No. 14 Wendy Turnbull against Jenny Byrne and No. 16 Kathy Jordan against Tine Mochizuki. Mandlikova is third choice at 12-1.

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SOCCER WAR

Argentina edges England in World Cup quarterfinal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MEXICO CITY—Diego Maradona scored two brilliant individual goals Sunday to lead Argentina to a 2-1 victory over England and a place in the World Cup semifinals.

In Sunday's other match, Belgium and Spain met to determine the final semifinal berth after France and West Germany moved into the last four Saturday.

The Argentines, the 1978 champions, are the sole surviving Latin American team in the tournament.

After a scoreless first half, in which the 25-year-old Maradona showed his vast skills, Argentina struck twice in the space of four minutes to put the match out of reach of the English, the 1966 champions.

In the 50th minute there was a scramble in the packed England area and the 5-foot-5 Maradona beat Peter Shilton to the loose ball to head it home over the 6-foot English goalie's outstretched arms.

The entire English defense immediately protested that Maradona had elbowed the ball into the net, but Tunisian referee Ali Bannaceur allowed the goal to stand.

Four minutes later Maradona showed why he is the world's most expensive player—he cost Napoli of Italy \$7.5 million when purchased from Barcelona of Spain—when he collected the ball in mid-field, shook off

the challenge of three English players and headed straight for the box. Shilton came off his line in a hurry, but the chunky Argentine deked him and put the ball in the net.

The Argentine contingent in the capacity crowd of 115,000 at Azteca Stadium went wild while the English section remained silent.

Down 2-0, the English switched from defense to attack and were rewarded with a goal in the 80th minute when Gary Lineker was perfectly positioned to head home substitute John Barnes' cross from the left. It was his tournament-leading sixth goal.

Maradona's goals restored calm to the contest which had smoldered under the surface during the first half in which there was some heavy tackling.

Argentina and Britain still are officially at war following the 1982 Falklands crisis in which over 2,000 servicemen from both countries died for control of the remote South Atlantic islands. Argentina surrendered to the British after 74 days of battle.

The media from both countries predicted trouble on the field and in the crowd, but the match ended without incident.

The victory was sweet revenge for Argentina, which lost 1-0 to England at Wembley Stadium at a similar stage in the 1966 championship.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



SOFTBALL CHAMPION

There was no "going for the cotton" at the softball playoff tournaments held last week. The end of the first season tournaments were just for fun so the intense determination to win was absent. The Hosers responded to the relaxed atmosphere and backed up their mouths with solid play on the field to capture the Tournament of Champions.

Alpha Tau Omega knocked off Theta Chi to advance to the final game. The Hosers bested four opponents to face ATO. After a scoreless first inning, The Hosers' hot bats scored five runs in the second inning, two in the third, and six in the fifth to build an insurmountable lead. Alpha Tau Omega responded with three in the fifth but the hopes died as the final score tallied 14-3. Norman Hill led The Hosers with two hits and three walks.

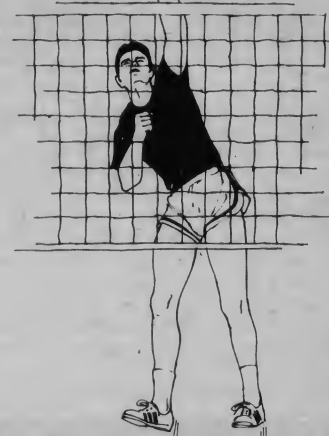
Bulbous Knobs outdueled Kappa Alpha 19-13 in a wild, run-scoring derby for the championship of the "We Try Harder" playoff. These teams finished the regular season under .500 but battled three opponents each to meet in the final. Hitting stars for B.K. included Pavela, Levitz, Murray, Neuman, and Sarna.

Congratulations to all the teams and players for a good tournament.



VOLLEYBALL COMING UP

Can you dig a really good time?! Start practicing for intramural triples volleyball. Three divisions are open: men, women, and co-rec (at least one female on the court at all times). Play runs in Tully Gym from July 7-11. Sign-up begins June 30 in Room 136, Tully Gym. You're in for a smashing good time!



SOFTBALL TEAMS


Today is the last day for intramural softball teams to sign up to participate in the new season to begin Wednesday. Play is offered either once-a-week or twice-a-week. Co-rec leagues will be played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Team rosters are due at the captains meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym. A play-off tournament will be held in late July and IM Championship T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

UMPIRES NEEDED

The second 14 weeks has begun and Intramurals is interested in any FSU student who is in need of extra cash. There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 206 Tully Gym for all FSU students who would like to earn easy money umpiring IM softball. For more info, call 644-2430 or come by Room 136 Tully Gym.



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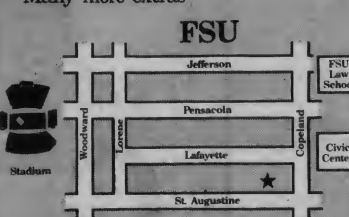


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GENUINE

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Britain may begin talks with the ANC (see page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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Mr. Personality, Curtis Gordon

Another unsung hero of rock and roll

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Friday night at American Legion Post 13 on Lake Ella Drive is like Friday night at any Legion Hall in the South. There's cold beer, dim lights and hard country music. The regulars show up at nine and shuffle off shortly after midnight. In between is a three-hour oasis—a place away from the pressures of the working world—where bouffants and cowboy boots meet and greet and sweet dreams twirl around the wooden dance floor.

Sometimes, and especially after a few Budweisers, it's easy to imagine that this isn't 1986 anymore. It's 1956 and the man on the bandstand is just about to break into some hot rockin' hillbilly boogie.

In 1956, the man on the stage was described by *Country Song Roundup* as "Mr. Personality himself, Curtis Gordon." The magazine went on to describe Gordon as "a long, tall country boy from Georgia, who was born and raised on a farm in Moultrie," and added, "This young fellow has a come a long way to take his place among the top performers in the Country and Western field."

As of 1986, Curtis Gordon has been playing and singing some type of country music for 37 years. He has worked in Nashville and Hollywood. He's promoted and befriended country music stars such as Roger Miller and George Jones and

performed with larger-than-life legends like Patsy Cline and Elvis Presley.

His early rockabilly sides, recorded for Mercury in the wake of Elvis Presley's ascendancy, are considered outstanding examples of this raw proto-rock genre and are prized finds among rockabilly record collectors. In fact, Bear Family Records—a West German label dedicated to reissuing rare rock and country music—has released an entire album of Gordon's Mercury recordings titled *Rock, Roll, Jump and Jive*.

Still, through the vagaries of the music business and a canny internal survival mechanism, Curtis Gordon has returned to a farm in South Georgia near where he was born. He seems genuinely happy playing his three-hour set of "Continuous Country" two or three nights a week in surrounding towns like Cairo and Tallahassee. At these local halls and country dances, Gordon is a respected and indeed beloved figure. Neither he nor his band—drummer Steve Henry and singer/piano player Danny Fallin—acknowledge any barrier between audience and performer. The regulars often bounce up to the stage to chat or even sing a few songs with the guys.

Just prior to a recent Tallahassee performance, I talked to Curtis Gordon about his long and varied musical career.



1956: from the cover of *Rock, Roll, Jump and Jive*



Photo by Terry Towery

Turn to GORDON, page 8

1986: at American Legion Post 13

Commissioners tangle over 9 nominees

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Tallahassee City Commissioner Carol Bellamy resigned from office last Wednesday, she apparently left a difficult spot to fill. After an unsuccessful attempt to find a replacement last Thursday, the remaining four commissioners nominated nine people they would like to see serve on the commission.

The commissioners will decide this morning at 9 which of these people will take over for Bellamy, who resigned a little more than halfway through her second term as commissioner to run for the District 10 House of Representatives Seat currently held by Herb Morgan.

The commissioners met last Thursday to discuss possible replacements, but they found themselves in a stalemate. Mayor Jack McLean and Commissioner Frank Visconti

supported Jeff Schembera, assistant to the president of Tallahassee Community College; Commissioners Betty Harley and Dorothy Inman voted for former County Commissioner Jim Crews.

After the split vote, the commissioners decided to each nominate up to four persons for the position, hoping some compromise could be reached.

Not surprisingly, McLean and Visconti both headed their lists with Schembera.

"He fulfills what I think is needed for the position," Visconti said. "Someone not necessarily involved in politics, but who would be valuable to the commission."

Schembera is also vice chairman of the planning department and has served on the Leon County Library Board and the Leon County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Inman and Harley are still supporting Crews.

"He has governmental experience, as well as having a good business background," Harley said. "He understands the kind of economic diversification we need in

Reach out and register this fall

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The day's coming when students will be able to sit out by the pool, casually pick up the telephone and phone Florida State University to register for classes. No paper work, no rushing from one end of campus to the other and no waiting in line.

Phone-in registration is on its way, and FSU officials hope the new system will be the next best thing to being there.

FSU Registrar Max Carraway has taken measures to make touch-tone phone registration a reality. Carraway plans to implement a pilot program at FSU as soon as an essential component—a voice response unit that talks to students on the phone—arrives from Perception Technology Corporation and is hooked up to FSU's computer system.

the spring, but we will definitely be able to get one for the summer (1987)," said Carraway. "We would like to try the law school and the biology department, and maybe one of the professional schools—for instance, the music or business school—to test the system."

Carraway explained that the system needs to be tested for bugs before it can be used throughout the university.

Currently, FSU students receive academic advising and must get faculty approval before they can schedule certain classes. Automating the registration process would eliminate that step. FSU officials hope that testing the new phone-in system on a few schools will help them coordinate an advisement and scheduling procedure.

FSU Associate Registrar Cleo Champagne said the total cost of the voice response unit is \$105,000. She said the university plans to make a \$25,000 down-payment and lease the unit for \$2,500 per month over four years with an option to buy.

Champagne said FSU has received \$10,000 from the Parents Club for the unit, in addition

High Court denies Darden new trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Saying there is no right to a perfect trial, the Supreme Court ruled Monday a Florida murderer is not entitled to another round in court, even though the prosecutor tried to sway the jury by branding him an animal.

The justices, on a 5-4 vote, said venomous statements by the prosecutor did not inject so much poison into the trial "as to make the resulting conviction a denial of due process."

The ruling affirmed the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had sustained the conviction of Willie Jasper Darden, on death row for killing a businessman and molesting the victim's wife in a \$15 holdup.

At issue in the case was the standard to be used by lower



Willie Darden

courts for judging prosecutorial misconduct. Darden challenged remarks made by the prosecutor in closing arguments in which he offered his personal opinion of the evidence and the character of the defendant.

The prosecutor referred to Darden as an animal and said, "He shouldn't be out of his cell unless he has a leash on him and a prison guard at the other end of that leash."

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell acknowledged the argument was inappropriate and "deserves the condemnation it has received," but said it did not deprive Darden of his right to an impartial trial.

The four dissenters in the death row case were Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

In a dissent written by Blackmun, the four said the majority opinion "reveals a court willing to tolerate not only imperfection but a level of fairness and reliability so low it should make conscientious prosecutors cringe."

Law Professor Mitchell Rothman of Hamline University said the court's decision was important because it requires lower courts to balance the effect of a prosecutor's misconduct against the evidence against the defendant and the behavior of defense counsel.

Lawyer says ruling 'sanctions misconduct'

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state officer charged with defending death row inmates said Monday's Supreme Court ruling in the case of condemned murderer Willie Jasper Darden "sanctions prosecutorial misconduct" and signals prosecutors "it's O.K. to unload your cannons."

"It seems to suggest a prosecutor can make any type of closing argument, no matter how outrageous, and the only sanction that will be imposed is censure in the written opinion," Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding said of the ruling. "If that analysis is correct, it may mean there is no such thing as prosecutorial misconduct."

Spalding said he expects Gov. Bob Graham to sign a new

death warrant for Darden soon, making him the first person ever to receive four warrants. No other death row inmate has ever survived past three warrants, and Spalding said it would be "very difficult" to win another stay for Darden.

"I can't imagine any attorney any time using more inflammatory language than in Darden," Spalding said. "They chastized the attorney severely, and then said, 'That's harmless error.' That's pretty heavy stuff."

Florida leads the nation both in death row population and in executions since the reinstatement. There are currently 246 inmates on death row; 16 men have been executed.

IN BRIEFS

CPE COLLECTIVE MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 240 Union to plan '86-87 Programming. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE AND SCE PRESENT A FREE JAZZ CONCERT with Velma Frye, Pam Laws, and Sammy Tedder Wednesday from Noon-1:00 on the FSU Union Green. CPE also sponsors a program with performance poet Debbie Hiers, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Gold Key room of the FSU Union. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S 'GOD DOES NOT LIVE IN THE SKY' CLASS meets Wednesday from 7-8:30 in 112 Business Bldg. Call Steve Ball at 878-1598 for details.

UN RENDEZ-VOUS. SI VOUS VOUDRIEZ PARLER francais, Wednesday at 5 at the Pub. Call Greg at 224-2450 for further information.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM HOLDS a meeting/cookout at noon Wednesday at 933 W. Park Ave. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for details.

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Legislature comes through with big bucks for FSU

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Thanks to the 1986 Florida Legislature, Florida State University and the state university system will receive a whopping increase in budgets for the coming year.

FSU will receive almost \$10 million more than in the previous year—a 7.8 percent increase, according to FSU Budget Officer Ralph Alvarez. The budget will be effective from July 1 to June 30, 1987.

Though most FSU staffers were happy with the overall increase, there was some disagreement over how the money is to be spent.

"As usual there was some good news and some bad news," said Gus Turnbull, vice president for academic affairs. "Of course, this time there was more good than bad. There was a significant increase in incomes but only a modest increase in expenses. We're disappointed about that."

FSU faculty will receive a 7 percent increase in salary—2 percent of which is discretionary, said Grady Rea of the Budget Analysis Office. The discretionary increase will be awarded to faculty by the individual departments based on their own merit criteria, he said. Career service personnel at

FSU will receive a 5 percent pay raise.

FSU will get approximately \$765,000 for "academic enhancement," or the reduction of class sizes in the lower division, said Rea. He said the university is striving for a 22:1 student-teacher ratio in the mathematics, humanities, and English departments. Library resources at FSU will see a 6 percent increase in funds next year; \$625,000 will go to the Panama City campus; \$748,000 will go for "institutional support" (student services, accounting office, personnel, and administration). Martech—a project of the physics department which builds scientific and technical devices—is slated for a \$907,000 increase and the College of Law will get \$500,000, said Alvarez.

The University of Florida and FSU received "the lion's share" of the \$100 million budget because they are the two biggest universities in the nine school Florida university system, said Rea. Also in the budget is a \$3 million appropriation for graduate student assistant waivers. The appropriation will be divided up among the universities at a meeting of the Florida Board of Regents in July. Rea said he believes FSU and UF will also be the big winners at that meeting.

Phone from page 1

to \$5,000 from FSU President Bernard Slinger's discretionary account. Student government also allocated \$5,000 towards the downpayment of the VOCOM.

Student Senate President Stan Halbert said he thought the phone-in registration is a great idea but objected to SG's allocation to university support services.

"My reason for speaking against it is that students already pay to support the registrar's office through student tuition and taxes," said Halbert. "The bottom line is student government has spent students' money for something the university was going to do anyway."

Student Body President Zelda Zarco, however, doesn't see the \$5,000 as much of a sacrifice.

"Everybody is on a tight budget and we in student government felt that to speed up the process we would help the registrar's office with \$5,000—that's only 25 cents per student," said Zarco.

Champagne added that FSU's plans for automated registration have been in the works for some time.

"We started looking into the system about two years ago," she said. "We looked at the Brigham Young and Georgia State university system and actually went to Georgia State in Atlanta to look over their system. They compare to FSU in their enrollment and we felt what we learned from them would help us."

A phone-in system could curb the mountains of paperwork surrounding registration, said Champagne, and lessen student anxieties about standing in the long lines at the Civic Center. The system would also ease registration through direct student access to scheduling and immediate

feedback, she said. The VOCOM will have 24 phone lines and students will probably be staggered much like they are now, with graduate students registering first, followed by seniors and juniors, then lower classmen, according to credit hours, Champagne said.

"Each student will receive an access code to use with their social security number to get into the computer," said Champagne. The access code and registration dates will most likely be distributed as they are now—by mail to each student. Once students make contact with the VOCOM it will probably advise them on how to proceed through keying in numbers. The telephone registration will only work with touchtone phones, she added.

Bruce Bickley—assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the committee working on the problems surrounding phone registration—said the system will create paperwork problems such as acquiring deans signatures for classes, but said they should be worked out.

"Most of the schools who have the touchtone system have found the simpler you keep it, the better," Bickley said, adding that the registrar will be able to revise the system once the pilot program is in operation.

"We're developing a wish list of everything we'd like to see in the system," he said.

Champagne said the response at schools where the system already in place has been very positive.

"The research that's been done show a 90 percent satisfaction rate," she said.

Statistics from BYU indicate that 95 percent of their students who have used the system agree it's convenient and easy to use. Eighty-four percent said they received the classes they requested and an equal number said they considered the system effective.

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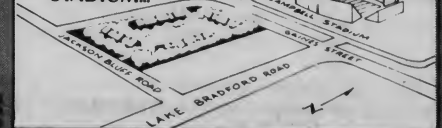
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American apartheid

Since the white man's arrival in southern Africa, people of color have been butchered and mistreated, while their land was stolen by force of arms and then force of law. Twenty-four million of them have been forcibly uprooted and squeezed onto 13 percent of the poorest and least arable land in the region. Infant mortality is several times higher than the national average, families have been torn apart, education is distinctly inferior, and dissent is ruthlessly suppressed. All acts were done—we would learn—according to the dictates of "the covenant."

A continent away, the native American population was likewise butchered, the land they'd roamed freely on for centuries taken, and they too, were relegated to poverty, alcoholism and neglect on the worst land in the country. These acts were committed in the name of "manifest destiny."

And as if the genocide, broken promises and inhumane treatment weren't enough, the federal government is now engaged in forcibly relocating native Americans—much like their South African counterparts.

In what has become another "Trail of Tears," the Reagan administration partitioned 1.8 million acres of land occupied by Hopis and Navajos in northern Arizona on June 6. The reason has its roots in the distant past. The reservation in question was set aside for the Hopis over a century ago, but the more populous Navajos pushed their neighbors into smaller sections of the reservation sparking bitter disputes over farming and grazing rights.

In order to resolve the differences, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) offered a proposal—Public Law 93-531 in 1974—whereby the land would be divided on July 6, 1986, with the Navajos on one side of a fence and the Hopis on the other. Since then, thousands of families have been relocated—many of them forcibly.

While almost 80 families are resisting relocation, the Big Mountain Legal Defense-Offense Committee, Indian groups and the Russell Tribunal have spoken out in protest of the evictions. In fact, the tribunal has said the federal plan amounts to genocide.

So what else is new?

Administration officials claim they are truly concerned about both groups maintaining cordial relations, but altruism alone can't explain the government's sudden anxiety. Legal-defense fund members contend that energy companies are poised to extract billions of tons of uranium, coal and other minerals.

That figures. History books remind us that Indians were eased off their land so it could be "put to good use." And we don't expect the present administration to be any different since little in the past six years suggests otherwise.

An Indian Law Resource Center official put it best: "There's no smoking document, but there are a lot of footprints leading in that direction... Why would the U.S. spend so many millions to settle a land dispute between Indians? Where else has (it) spent that much on Indians?"

The state of affairs prompts us to ask—what gives the government the right to run roughshod over the Indians? How long will Native Americans tolerate this deplorable and exploitative behavior? When will Americans recognize the wrongs perpetrated in their name?

It's all well and good to be outraged about atrocities occurring in South Africa and elsewhere, but we have no moral ground on which to stand if we allow the very abuses we condemn in others go unquestioned here at home.



LETTERS

Fighting for rights

Editor:

The rights of students have once again come into the forefront of Constitutional thought. The law is evolving rapidly, and some students are concerned that other students are unaware of their rights and responsibilities. Often students are placed in positions in which they are told or feel that they have "no rights" although indeed they do.

Some organizations believe that students deserve to know their rights and to know their responsibilities. The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of citizens to freely express their views and opinions on topics which concern them. However you don't lose those rights when you enter your school. Since you have the First Amendment, the publication and distribution of newspapers on campus is a right guaranteed. A school official's authority over the free press depends in part on the type of publication involved and where the publication takes place.

The schools in Florida are almost being run like "Military Schools." The state wants Florida schools to be number one in the country. In order to do that, they cut students' rights so they don't have as much freedom. They want the students to go to seven classes a day, they given them more state and county tests, and they raise the number of credits for graduation. These and other things give teachers more paper work to do, and less time to focus on the students needs. So in reality this makes students and some teachers hate school.

When they made these changes, they cut students' rights to almost nothing. Students have the rights they've always had, but administrators tell us "you don't have that right." In reality we do.

Administrators want their schools to look good, so they don't want any opposition to what the government does, but when the military wants to put up posters, or go into classes to speak that's O.K. But when speakers want to go and tell a different side, the school won't allow that. I feel that is wrong. Most peace organizations are only asking for equal time to show a different viewpoint of the military government.

As a student, I feel that the schools should let speakers and people who like to post posters into the schools. It's educational in its own way. It shows students what other choices there are besides the military after high school. So what I and other

students are saying is: "Let there be more rights in schools."

Aaron Alby

Get off Duc's back

Editor:

I feel the time has come for me to respond to the student body on the subject of the Forensics Club funding. The Forensics Club would have the student body believe a great injustice has been done to them by the student senate and/or myself. I feel that the only injustice done here is that my fellow senators did not cut Forensics back farther. Let's look at what they got from the student body.

Forensics received \$3,013 for a coach and an assistant. No one, repeat, no one other than Forensics receives funding for a coach by SGA. That amount of money by itself is more money than any member-club of the Rec-Council received for all of 1986.

They received \$12,596 for travel and other related expenses. (Only three of FSU Intercollegiate sports have a larger travel budget.) Nobody in SGA comes close to that kind of travel budget. Forensics will travel to Nashville, Atlanta (twice), Baton Rouge, Columbia, S.C., Pensacola, Gainesville, Miami, a state tourney, a regional tourney and a national tournament. All expenses paid free by your student government.

We did zero fund two trips. Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Would you believe that this is what all the fuss is about? Those 30 students want all of you to send them to L.A. and Utah too. They think they are more important than any other club on campus. Club member Jeff Wynn stated in last Thursday's *Flambeau* that "Forensics is an intercollegiate competition which demands far more than any other club."

Frankly, I think they would get an argument from L.S.A.C. or Rec-Council members on that.

My job, as a senator, is to allocate your money in the most equitable way possible. When dealing with limited resources and unlimited ways to use them, it would not be fair to send 30 students, all expenses paid free, to Utah and L.A. Keep in mind that they don't fundraise or charge dues like everyone else and they still get 12 trips around the country.

In my mind, that's the injustice. My suggestion to the members of the debate team is to stop crying and start fundraising.

Pat Leduc
FSU student senator

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

S. African refugees ordered out; journalist expelled

BY BRENDAN BOYLE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police Monday ordered a white clergyman to evict more than 60 blacks from his church where they sought refuge after their shanty homes were torched in battles at Cape Town's Crossroads squatter camp. The clergyman vowed to defy the order.

At the same time, authorities bulldozed sections of the Crossroads camp where fighting in the last two months between radical and conservative blacks devastated hundreds of shanties.

In Johannesburg, *Newsweek* Magazine correspondent Rick Manning became the second foreign reporter expelled since a nationwide state of emergency was declared June 12 and tough restrictions on the media were imposed.

Manning said Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha ordered him to leave the country by Thursday midnight, but he had until 10 a.m. Thursday to appeal. Botha said the expulsion was "in the public interest"—the same phrase used in last week's expulsion of CBS cameraman Wim de Vos.

In London, black nationalist leader Oliver Tambo warned Monday that South Africa's blacks were prepared to "fight it out" despite consequences "too ghastly to contemplate" if Western nations fail to force Pretoria to end its policies of racial separation known as apartheid.

The call by Tambo, acting president of the outlawed African National Congress, for comprehensive economic sanctions against the white-minority government came as Britain, in an about-face, offered to hold talks with him despite his refusal to renounce violence. The offer was seen as a slap in the face to Pretoria by the British government, which has resisted calls to impose sanctions.

In continuing racial violence, officials in Pretoria said two blacks were killed by fellow blacks Sunday, bringing the official toll to 57 in the 11 days since the nationwide state of

emergency was declared.

Businessmen said black shop workers continued a series of wildcat strikes, affecting more than 100 stores in a protest against the emergency detention of trade union leaders.

Mervyn King, head of the Kersh Trading firm with interests ranging from insurance to supermarkets, said he met with government officials for a second time to press for the unionists' release and hoped to have a response "tomorrow or on Wednesday at the latest."

Authorities have refused to identify those detained under emergency rule, but unofficial sources estimate more than 2,000 dissidents, clergymen and trade unionists are being held without charge. In Pretoria, government spokesman Caspar Venter said some already have been released, but he declined to elaborate.

Police called on Rev. Geoff Quinlan, of the Anglican All Saints Church in the white Cape Town suburb of Plumstead, and ordered him to oust black refugees from his church. Quinlan refused.

The government order came after authorities last week set a Monday deadline for black refugees to leave white area churches and schools where they sought shelter after their homes were destroyed in fighting at the Crossroads settlement last month and earlier this month.

Government critics charged that police had supported the conservative blacks in an attempt to force many of Crossroads' 80,000 inhabitants to relocate in other areas.

"They charged me with harboring black people on church premises," he said. "I can pay an admission of guilt fine of 300 rand (\$120) on proof that the blacks have left. Otherwise, I will have to appear in court."

Quinlan said the one man and 60-80 women and children, who are among tens of thousands of refugees from the bloody battles, said they wanted to stay.

"I am not going to do anything. I will not pay the fine and I am not going to move the people off," Quinlan said.

Britain offers talks with ANC

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In an apparent slap at South Africa, Britain abruptly changed policy and offered to hold formal talks for the first time with African National Congress Acting President Oliver Tambo, the Foreign Office said Monday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher previously refused to allow any ministerial contact with the ANC representatives until the organization first renounced violence as a means of ousting South Africa's white-minority government.

But her insistence on an ANC pledge of non-violence was abruptly dropped in the wake of Pretoria's imposition of a state of emergency June 12 that has led to widespread arrests, beatings and news censorship in South Africa.

In a surprising about-face, British Minister of State Lynda Chalker invited Tambo to hold talks with her at the Foreign Office during his current trip to Britain.

"It has been decided that Mrs. Chalker should invite Mr. Tambo to meet her. The invitation was given Friday and we are awaiting his reply," the Foreign Office said in a statement.

"It will be the first ministerial contact with the ANC. We shall use the opportunity to impress on the ANC that negotiation and dialogue should go forward," the statement said.

The Foreign Office quoted Chalker as saying that such contact would "bring home to the ANC the importance of a suspension of violence on all sides in South Africa in order to promote peaceful and constructive dialogue."

Tambo, in London to address the Royal Commonwealth Society, said late Monday

Thatcher's insistence on a pledge of non-violence was abruptly dropped in the wake of Pretoria's imposition of a state of emergency.

he had not received such an invitation.

But the Foreign Office said the ANC office confirmed it had received the invitation last Friday and apparently had simply failed to forward it to Tambo.

Tambo runs the ANC from Lusaka, Zambia, where the black nationalist group moved after it was banned in South Africa in 1960. Its president, Nelson Mandela, has been imprisoned since 1962. The ANC was formed in 1912 as a non-violent organization but turned to violence after it was banned.

In a related development, Thatcher and a special group of crisis ministers met to discuss possible limited economic measures against South Africa that may be announced at the European summit in The Hague on Thursday or Friday.

Thatcher has resisted calls for sanctions, saying they are not effective.

The group of five ministers, which includes Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe, was set up to deal specifically with the South African crisis. The members met for about one hour at Thatcher's No. 10 Downing Street residence, a government spokesman said.

Their discussions will be presented to the Cabinet's Overseas and Defense Committee meeting Wednesday, ahead of the meeting of the European heads of state in The Hague Thursday and Friday.

ENGLISH BEAT

Oxford closes ranks after a pathetic death

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a glitzy novel story, an Edie Sedgwick/Marilyn Monroe story, a good-girl-gone-bad story, sex and drugs and rock and roll in the most famous university in the world.

Olivia Channon was a well-connected young lady. Her father is prominent in Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet as Trade and Industry Secretary. Her father's family are the Guinneses, multi-national multi-millionaires with a self-destructive streak in them as wide as Madison Avenue. Her boyfriend was Count Gottfried von Bismarck, great-great-grandson of the Bismarck who hammered a united Germany into shape. Her college was St. Hilda's—a convent of an all-girl establishment where she was in her last year reading history. Her social set were the aristo-rich Tories who populate Oxford, frenzied with exertion making themselves into a *Brideshead*-type *jeunesse doree*. Her controlled substance of choice? It could have been smack, it could have been coke: the autopsy report isn't in yet.

Olivia Channon, blonde and blue-eyed, well-tanned and well-dressed, was found stone dead in her boyfriend's bed. She had just finished her final exams the night before. Of course, there was a party (there is always a party). And this was a particularly good party in Christ Church College, a long-time hang-out of the nobs—Olivia's old man had been there himself in the '50s. There was champagne (vintage) and whisky (single malt) and dope (Columbian) and cocaine (from New York) and speed (from London) and heroin (from some bloke

At some point before dawn, Olivia Channon went back to sleep it off. The first reports about her death claimed she choked on her own vomit. Now the medical authorities are backing down off that one.

off an east Oxford housing estate).

At some point before dawn, Olivia Channon went to bed to sleep it off. The first reports about her death claimed she choked on her own vomit. Now, the medical authorities are backing down off that one.

Meanwhile, three of her Oxford pals—one of them her cousin Sebastian Guinness—have been arrested and charged with supplying her with diamorphine, amphetamines, cannabis and cocaine. Gottfried von Bismarck got arrested, too, for giving Olivia heroin. All four of these worthies are out on bail (of about 5000 pounds each) with their passports impounded.

Seb Guinness is hiding out in the family stockade in Knightsbridge, Gottfried is lurking in a castle in Scotland. The

other two are in their parents' country houses.

Mr. Paul Channon, Government minister, facing almost daily merger crises and industrial disputes, replies to every question about his daughter's acquaintance with the pharamacopia, her fast-lane friends, her sad, pathetic death, with a terse and hollow-eyed "no comment."

The Principal of St. Hilda's College says "She was a good student and a lovely girl." The word on the street (or in the quad—this is Oxford) is that Olivia was a sweet English rose got in with a bad lot—a habitual, if not heavy, user of heroin.

The national press are having the proverbial field day with all this. Within hours of Olivia Channon's death (hours before the announcement of it), every London paper had reporters prospecting Christ Church and St. Hilda's for inside info. St. Hilda's locked its gate. Christ Church strictly instructed its undergraduates to say nothing on pain of removal. The other colleges followed suit. Oxford closed ranks.

But the Fourth Estate, as usual, will not be deterred. The BBC have solemnly declared that the investigation into Olivia Channon's death—poor little rich girl—will reveal a great deal about drug culture in this country amongst both high and low as well as (once again) demonstrate to the great British Public that Oxford is a nasty decadent place full of degenerate Bright Young Things.

Meanwhile, the Tory Government looks with unconcealed disapproval upon Paul Channon—stupid enough to have a junkie daughter with the bad taste to die sordidly—the reporters lie in wait, the dons seal their thin lips, and what is left of Olivia Channon lies in a London pathology lab, missing a few organs which are being tested. Britain hangs on to see how *this* scandal will turn out. Film at 11.

Race for new seat starts with Speed

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cornelius M. Speed has a chance of being the first black ever elected to the Leon County Commission.

Speed, who served as director of the Physical Plant at Florida A&M University from 1969 until his retirement in 1984, announced Monday he is running for the newly created District 1 seat of the commission.

"I've been a part of this community all of my life," Speed said. "I'm very interested in the future of Leon County." Speed, a third-generation resident of Leon County, is the first candidate to announce he is running for Seat 1.

Earlier this month, a lawsuit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons forced the county to revise its electoral system. Since there has never been a black person elected to the commission, the NAACP charged the at-large electoral system in place in the county discriminated against blacks.

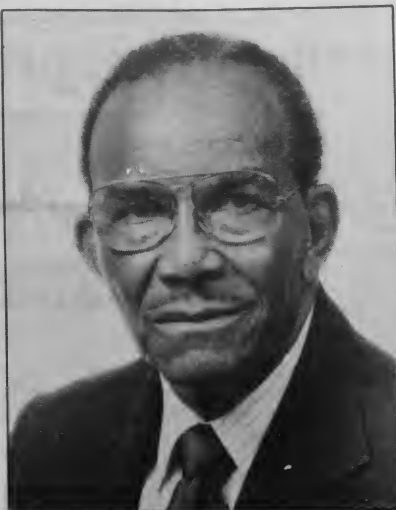
The newly created single-member district in which Speed is running is predominantly black which gives black candidates running in that district a better chance of being elected.

But Speed said the change in the local system had little effect on his decision to run.

"If I had gotten the same kind of support from the community, I would have run regardless," Speed said.

Although he has worked on several campaigns, Speed said he has never before sought political office. He said his experience in the private sector would make him valuable on the commission.

"For 15 years I have managed a department



Cornelius M. Speed

consisting of 225 people," he said. "It had an operating budget in excess of \$5 million annually. I believe that was good experience."

Speed, 66, said one of his main concerns is planning for new growth in the area.

"The southern section of the county will be experiencing a lot of growth in the near future," he said. "It will have to be controlled so we can protect the environment."

Speed has been a member of the Tallahassee Urban League, the Governor's Transportation Committee and the FAMU Athletic Committee. He also served as chairman of the FAMU Federal Credit Union.

City from page 1

Tallahassee."

Inman agreed, saying governmental experience was especially important because the annual budget process is about to start.

"He's somebody with a good understanding of governmental operation, procedure and process," she said. "He would bring in needed expertise in those areas."

Although Schembera co-managed Inman's campaign along with Crews, she said she decided to back Crews because she agreed more with his political stance.

"Crews was the one out there working for the progressive causes more often, both in the past and in the present," Inman said.

But seven more names were thrown in the ring Monday, including former City Commissioner Kent Spriggs, who was nominated by Visconti as a possible compromise.

"It's been only a little over a year since he left," Visconti said. "He could fill the position very easily."

Inman named Ann Nole, who chairs the Citizen's Advisory Board for Taltran, saying she had been "very effective in her service to the city."

She also named Jan Dughi, saying her participation in the Lafayette Neighborhood Association showed

her involvement in community issues.

Harley's list included two local attorneys, Bruce Culpepper and Bob Hightower. She said both were knowledgeable, intelligent, and had expressed an interest in the position.

She also listed former City Commissioner James Ford, who unsuccessfully ran against Inman for her seat earlier this year. She said he could "step right into the job without blinking an eye."

McLean nominated Hightower, Noll and Joann Novey, who served on the committee which drafted a city-county consolidation plan earlier this year.

"She would bring a good balance to the commission," McLean said. "I watched her on the consolidation committee and she did a very good job there."

The interim commissioner could be sworn in as early as this afternoon, city officials said.

Although under the city charter the replacement would serve the rest of Bellamy's term, the commissioners are considering a move that would put the seat up for election next spring.

For this to happen, the referendum would have to be approved by the voters. Bellamy could then serve the last year of her term if she loses her bid for the House of Representatives and is reelected to the commission.

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MAIL-OUT ISSUE

Thursday, July 10

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines—A member of a government commission trying to retrieve millions of dollars ousted President **Ferdinand Marcos** allegedly stole said Monday the panel would not oppose his return to the Philippines to face criminal charges.

The comments by **Raul Daza**, member of the Commission on Good Government, marked the first time a senior official has said the **Aquino administration** would not object to **Marcos** returning to the Philippines. Marcos fled to Hawaii in the wake of a Feb. 25 revolution that ousted his 20-year-old government.

SINGAPORE—Secretary of State **George Shultz** invited **Ferdinand Marcos** to leave the United States on Monday but said no third country has offered to accept the ousted Philippines president.

Shultz, who will fly to the Philippines on Tuesday as part of a weeklong tour of Asia, made the remarks as a senior official in the new government of **Corazon Aquino** gave the first indications that Marcos would not be blocked from returning to face criminal charges in the country he fled in February.

GENOA, Italy—An **Achille Lauro** steward testified Monday he brought wheelchair-bound **Leon Klinghoffer** to a Palestinian gunman, heard the shots that killed the American and helped drop his blood-soaked body overboard.

Steward **Manuel De Souza** was one of several witnesses who testified Monday about the killing of Klinghoffer during the Oct. 7-9, 1985, hijacking of the Italian luxury cruise liner **Achille Lauro** off the coasts of Egypt and Syria. Fifteen men are being tried—10 of them in absentia—for the hijacking.

EAST DYFED, Wales—The traditional white cap worn by generations of nurses since **Florence Nightingale** has been banned as outmoded and unhygienic in East Dyfed, angering nurses, doctors and patients, the Royal College of Nursing said today.

"The paper cap might look cute but it is more appropriate for an assistant in a supermarket than for hospital staff," said **Tony Haughey**, chief nursing officer of East Dyfed Health Authority. "The cap has been banned on grounds of hygiene."

NATION

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** asked Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** for permission to address the House

Tuesday to make a last minute plea for a \$100 million aid package for Nicaraguan rebels and O'Neill turned him down, the White House said Monday.

Deputy press secretary **Larry Speakes** said that Reagan was "deeply disappointed" and surprised that his request, relayed through White House chief of staff **Donald Regan**, was rejected and hoped O'Neill would reconsider.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—An armed robber took five hostages Monday in a jewelry store on luxurious **Rodeo Drive**, and claimed by telephone that he had stabbed one of his captives to death because the man disobeyed his orders.

A force of 50 officers including a police SWAT team surrounded the jewelry store, cordoning off a block of one of the world's most exclusive shopping streets and negotiated by telephone with the gunman.

BOSTON—A toddler who slipped from a window sill, plummeted three stories to a concrete sidewalk but was virtually unhurt in what a neighbor called "God's blessing," was hospitalized in stable condition Monday.

"It really is a miracle," said **Leslie Fuhrer**, spokeswoman for New England Medical Center where the boy was kept overnight for observation after suffering only minor cuts and bruises in Sunday's fall.

MOROCCO, Ind.—The FBI was investigating whether the bodies of two men found stacked in a grave are those of reputed mob boss **Anthony Spilotro** and his brother, **Michael**, who have been missing since June 13, an FBI spokesman said Monday.

State police Sgt. **James Wallace** confirmed that the bodies of two men were found Sunday night stacked atop each other in a grave 5½ feet deep in a northwest Indiana cornfield near the small town of Morocco.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—The writer of an extortion letter seeking \$2 million in connection with the death of a New York woman from cyanide-tainted **Tylenol** was sentenced Monday to 2½ years in prison for threatening consumer products.

DeWitt Gilmore, Jr., 21, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was also sentenced to an additional year in prison for credit card fraud in an unrelated case.

STATE

TITUSVILLE—A man labeled "the vampire rapist" was sentenced Monday to 25 years in prison and 50 years probation for kidnapping a woman and draining or drinking nearly half her blood during a 22-hour sexual assault.

"The nature of the crime was a grotesque demonstration of disregard for human life," Brevard County Circuit Judge **John Antoon** said in handing down the sentence, which is stiffer than state guidelines provide.

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DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R)

WIDE GUYS (R)

ARTS

'I'm no spring chicken, but everything's going lovely...'

Gordon from page 1

Like so many rural Southerners, he is a gentle and at times extremely shy person. When the subject turned to performers he knew and respected, Gordon would, however, become quite excited.

...

Bob Townsend: How did you get started playing?

Curtis Gordon: When I was about 15 years old I started playing rhythm guitar for a local band in Moultrie, Georgia at radio station WMGA.

That's when they were doing live country broadcasts?

Yeah... and I worked with them until I got out of high school. And then Jan. 1 of 1949 I started my own band—you know—went fulltime music. Started a radio program on WKGG in Thomasville—it's WTCB now. New Year's Day 1949, we started our first radio show, sponsored by Martha White Flour Company. I'll never forget it.

They were a big sponsor of country music all through the '40s and '50s.

Country music, early Sunday morning gospel shows. I did some gospel music too, but that didn't work out so good because of getting up so early. You know it's hard to sing when you're up singing all night and then you have to go to bed, get three or four hours sleep and then get up and sing again. So then they started letting us tape the shows. I stayed with that radio station until 1952, and then I won a talent show in Atlanta. I moved to Mobile, Alabama and signed with a place called the Dixie Barn Dance, for 13 weeks.

Was Mobile a pretty big place for a guy comin' out of Moultrie?

Oh yeah. (laughs). So then we got hooked up with Falstaff Beer Company—I don't even know if they still make Falstaff beer—but they were a big sponsor of country music shows. So we got hooked in with them to do a live show for Mobile, Alabama and I seized the opportunity and opened a big nightclub in Mobile—the military had given us this service club for military personnel—I leased it and turned it into the biggest nightclub in Mobile, Alabama or anywhere I guess in the South. It seated 625 people.

What was it called?

Radio Ranch. And we kept that name with us all through the years. Course when I started recording I also owned the Ranch, and I was in on the ground floor of all the TV things that was going on. And then I started recording and I started to tour with the Grand Ole Opry, with all the big stars. I never was a regular

member of the Opry, but I was a guest on the Opry about every four or five weeks. I'd leave the Opry and we'd go out on tour for couple three weeks, come back home, I'd take off and go back to Alabama, work my club and other places around for another three weeks, and then I'd go back to Nashville and do the same thing again. I did that for about nine years. I decided just about then that I was ready to do what I wanted to do for awhile—I'd been doing what the booking agents and everybody else told me to do for so long—and we moved back to Georgia and bought a big farm up in Albany. We had a hundred head of cows and we raised quarterhorses—which I still do, I breed and train quarterhorses.

So that's your other big love besides music? Right, I love them horses.

Let's talk about your first recording session, how that came about.

Well, we're talking about years ago before they ever had those million dollar studios, you know. The first recording session I did...

Was that in Texas?

No, it was in Nashville. They took me and the four guys in the band—then they brought in Chet Atkins and some other guys....

This was at Owen Bradley's?

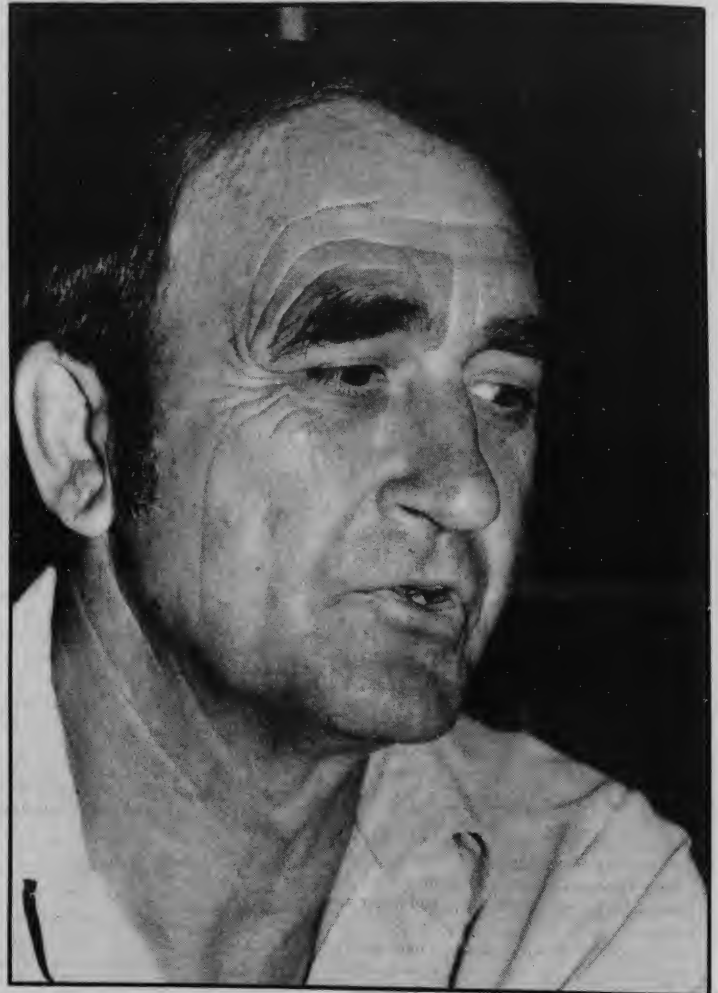
No, we didn't even do it at Owen's—it was before Owen even opened up. We did this at an old hotel up there. They dropped some heavy drapes around in a square on the mezzanine and a guy came in with a two-track Ampex tape recorder, plugged in two microphones, plugged it in the wall and said 'Let's get it done.' We laid it down that night. I believe the next session we did was in Bradley's studio, which was in the basement of an old house down on 17th Avenue. It was the best sound they was gettin' anywhere around. And in later years, Bradley built a place called Bradley's Barn.

The notes on the back of that Bear Family album talk about—what was the name of the guy that was early on with George Jones?

Roger Miller?

No—but that's an interesting story too. They credit you with giving Roger Miller his start.

Yeah, when I went in the service, I was lucky enough to take Faron Young's place—he came out of the Third Army with what they called then a Circle A Wrangler Corps. We toured the Army in shows, and we were playing in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and this young guy comes down to where we were playing. His name was Roger Miller and he played fiddle. We had a boy who was playing fiddle who was fixing to get out of the service, and I liked the way Roger played, and I just liked Roger period. Me and him hit it off right quick, and I asked him 'how about getting the



Curtis Gordon

Photo by Terry Towery

commander to cut special orders on you and send you to special services and come play with us?' He said no he didn't want to. He was afraid if he did they might send him back overseas. So we talked him into it after about two times up there. And then we got out of the service, and I came into Nashville to record, and I pulled up in front of the Andrew Jackson Hotel. The bellboy came out to get my luggage and it was Roger Miller. Of course me and him shook and howdyed and so forth—we were glad to see each other—and I said, 'Come on. Let's go up to the room.'

He came up to the room with me and it was kinda late in the evening and I said, 'I came here to record, tomorrow and the next day.' I said, 'You wrote any good songs?' and he said, 'Yeah.' So me and him sat down on the side of the bed and we began playing his songs and singing. Roger never did go back downstairs. That whole night we stayed up there, and I listened to some of his songs, and I told him 'George Jones is recording tomorrow.' I said, 'I'll take you down and introduce you to Pappy Daily,' who was the

See GORDON, page 9

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Come up and see me sometime...

'George (Jones) had a lot of ups and downs and I wrote a tune for him called 'I've Aged 20 Years in Five.'

—Curtis Gordon



Photo by Eileen Drennen

Some of that stuff's pretty wild—I mean compared to the straight country stuff you're doing now.

Yeah (laughs). Evidently he's happy with it because now he's purchased all my RCA Victor masters and they're going to release another record—I believe it's coming out in July.

I was wondering if you had any more thoughts on Owen Bradley—I know he did a lot of work with Patsy Cline, and that Patsy Cline movie (Sweet Dreams) just came out....

Yeah I knew Patsy well—she was a good friend of mine. All of the old guys and girls around the Opry I worked with. I know a lot of people think I'm 100 years old but I started in this business when I was so young. I'm no spring chicken either but everything's going lovely for me right now. I think Patsy was—like Willie Nelson—ahead of her time. She was so good. She cut just like we did—with no doctoring, no echo chamber and no effects on the board. She was a terrific singer. I really didn't like the way the movie portrayed her because she never struck me as being a wild person.

She was one of the first country artists to cross over into pop.

I mean to tell you she was a singer. I worked several shows with her and Cowboy Copas and she was always A-number-1, tops. She really knew how to handle an audience. When they all got killed in that plane crash it was a terrible loss to everybody.

What about George Jones?

Me and George have been friends for 25 or 30 years—ever since he had his first record. He used to come to Mobile to be on my TV show, and we've been real close friends for years. George had a lot of ups and downs and I wrote a tune for him called "I've Aged 20 Years in Five." Me and Bobby Parrish wrote the song and it was on the album *I Am What I Am* which sold over 1,240,000 at last count. Course we're lucky that it was on an album with "He Stopped Loving Her Today." That helped a lot. I'll sum up George Jones like this: If I was a record producer and if I wanted a hit record, George Jones is the man I'd put in the studio to record. 'Cause anything George Jones sings is a hit record. You walk in any truck stop or place with a country jukebox, one out of every five records played is George Jones. He's just a phenomenon.

What about Elvis Presley?

I had the pleasure of knowing Elvis—as a matter of fact when I had the club in Alabama I used to put Bill Black and Scotty Moore and Elvis in the Ranch on Friday nights. He'd come down to play for \$125 a night. The last time I got to talk to Elvis was in Hollywood, California in 1957. I had contact with Elvis since then—by phone—but the last time I saw him in person was in 1957. He was filming *Jailhouse Rock* and I was working on another movie over at Silver Studio.

What was that movie?

Aw... I worked in two—one was called *Carnival Rock* with David Houston and Bob Luman, and then a western called *Sundown on Laredo*. I was a deputy sheriff. There wasn't much for me to do—I'm not much of an actor. Me and Elvis had dinner one Sunday when he was filming *Jailhouse Rock* and that's the last time I really got to sit down and talk to Elvis. But I always cherished his friendship because he was always nice as could be. When I moved back to Georgia, I did contact his office one time and told them I needed some tickets to a concert he was having in Atlanta, Georgia. I got six tickets in the mail a couple of days after that. From then on until he passed away, every time he came to Georgia or Jacksonville—anywhere in the South—I'd look in the mailbox and there'd be six tickets sitting there. He saw to it that I got the tickets—I knew that was part of Elvis.

Did we miss anything?

Well, I'm interested in getting this piano player of mine—Danny Fallin—a record out, because Danny is a fine talent. He's a fine musician and a heckuva singer and he deserves to get a break. And there's two or three younger singers I'm interested in—like Keith Futch from Tifton, who's only 19 years old but is a fine songwriter. We'll be doing a *Nashville Now* later this year—we still got a lot of connections in Nashville, and the offer's good. I love Nashville, I just don't like to live there. I like it down South. I like to birdhunt and fish, and work about three or four nights a week.

• • •

Curtis Gordon, performs "Continuous Country" Wednesday and Friday nights from 9-12 at American Legion Post 13, 229 Lake Ella Drive; admission is \$3. Ironically this will be Gordon's last hurrah at Post 13—dances are being discontinued come Friday. According to Post officials, this is "mainly due to the threefold increase in insurance costs."

Gordon from page 8

ramrod then for Starday and ramrod for Mercury.

What do you mean when you say ramrod?

He was the A&R (publicity) man. He was also managing George. So we went down there, and Roger wrote a couple of songs that night, and I recorded both of them for my session a couple of days after that. I introduced him to Pappy the next day. Pappy Daily heard his songs, and he let George hear him and by golly George I think did two of 'em on his session that day. That kinda got the ball rolling—he signed a songwriting contract with Starrite Music which was owned by Pappy Daily and Doc Pierce.

That was part of Starday Records?

Yeah. And the damn thing just mushroomed right after that for Roger. He's a fantastic talent.

Have you seen him lately?

Oh yeah, I run into him every now and then. He doesn't do a lot of work around Nashville anymore and he doesn't do much touring because he works in Lake Tahoe most of the time.

I want to ask you a little bit about the Bear Family album—how did that come about?

I met that gentleman in Nashville about three or four years ago.

He's German, right?

Right, he's from West Germany. Well he told me what he did, and we sat and talked about it for a long time, but I didn't think anymore about it at the time. Then last year I got a letter from him saying that he had leased all my old Mercury masters and was going to release an album in Germany and he was gonna call it *Rock, Roll, Jump and Jive* which was kind of unusual for me. Back there in the Elvis era, the record company had us come in and do a bunch of up-tempo stuff—you know, Southern rock type things.

What they were calling rockabilly?

Right. So I called him, and the first thing I asked him was can't we go into the studio and doctor 'em up—because it was rough just sitting down in front of two microphones and saying let's do it. You didn't have none of this sound effects: You couldn't go back in and redo it. If you made a mistake, you had to do the whole thing over, so they let little mistakes ride.

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SPORTS

Varsity soccer gets kicked around at FSU

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Soccer as a varsity sport at Florida State? Many students and administrators feel that this is an idea whose time has come, but no one who has the power to make it a reality seems willing to totally back it.

FSU student senator Pat Leduc gave a presentation on the feasibility of the sport Monday to the members of the FSU's Executive Council in hopes of making varsity soccer a reality. The goalie for FSU's soccer club outlined estimates of cost, areas of support, and the growth of the sport in the NCAA. The presentation in front of the school's vice presidents was given at the request of Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

Leach made a motion to speak to FSU President Bernie Sliger on the issue and create a task force to make a feasibility study on varsity soccer. But, the motion died for a lack of a second from any of the other members and a decision was reached to speak to Sliger informally instead.

The entire issue was deemed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull and the rest of the council as being a matter for the Athletic Board.

"I was sympathetic to the subject that the university needs to do a feasibility study," Turnbull said. "It is a task, however, that our council does not normally do. It is the job of the Athletic Board to present ideas formally to the President."

The Athletic Board has already decided against having varsity soccer due the lack of money for the school's minor sports. It appears that soccer's inability to be self-supporting will keep FSU out of the collegiate soccer world.

"I think it's pretty clear that we are struggling to balance the budget. To inherit another non-revenue sport isn't wise," Assistant Athletic Director Bob Goin said.

But, Goin agreed that he had no objections to a feasibility study.

An earlier proposition to look into the possibility of soccer was referred to Florida State's Goals and Priority committee



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Student Senator Pat Leduc was unsuccessful in convincing FSU's Executive Council of the merits of varsity soccer

which wound up tabling the idea. In lieu of a positive response from the Athletic Board, Leduc is unsure of success.

"It's a matter of time to convince the Athletic Department. I think that (Athletic Director Hootie Ingram) needs to take a look at what the community and the university wants," Leduc said. "If he did that he would find that soccer is more justifiable than many of his other sports. I think the money could be found."

One of the ways Leduc has speculated money could be found is by raising the student athletic fee by ten cents. He maintained in his presentation that this method could generate at least \$50,000 for soccer. But Student Government president Zelda Zarco is not a proponent of Leduc's plan.

"That is his idea. I'm not keen on that idea, the reason being that 10 cents or whatever could be used for student activities and social functions instead of using it for another sport," Zarco said. "I'm in favor of soccer as a varsity sport, but not at the expense of taxing individual students." The appearance in front of the Executive Council was brought about by a Leduc-sponsored petition that already has 2,000 student signatures supporting soccer as a varsity sport. Leduc plans to collect a total of 10,000 signatures.

Leduc's success at gathering signatures apparently got Leach to bring the matter in front of the Executive Council. But in lieu of its decision, whether or not even a feasibility study will be done still remains a big question mark at this time. And so is the future of soccer.

Bias' death may be linked to cocaine

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UPPER MARLBORO, MD.—A prosecutor investigating the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias said Monday cocaine was a key element in the case and will ask a grand jury to seek criminal charges against whoever gave him the drug.

Arthur Marshall, the state's attorney for Prince George's County, told a news conference on the steps of the county courthouse that preliminary tests reveal a white substance found in Bias' new sports car last Friday was cocaine.

"Based on the information we have, cocaine was involved in the death of Len Bias," Marshall said. "It's premature to say there was drug abuse, although some conclusion could be drawn about a plastic package with white powder inside of a car."

Marshall's disclosure came hours after friends and family bid farewell to Bias, the No. 1 draft pick of the Boston Celtics in last week's NBA draft, at a private funeral ceremony at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Bias, 22, suffered apparent cardiac arrest in his dormitory room Thursday.

Cardiac arrest is known to be an acute reaction to cocaine. The star forward's body, in a bronze coffin, was brought to the private service for family and friends at the University of Maryland memorial chapel in a dark blue hearse.

Among those attending were Celtics president Red Auerbach and Maryland Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell. A public memorial service was scheduled for Monday night at the Cole Field House, where Bias and the Terrapins played basketball.

The grand jury is expected to start reviewing evidence next

Tuesday.

Marshall also told reporters: "There's about a dozen people who have information relative to the events from Wednesday evening at 11:30 to the following morning (when Bias died) who have not come forward."

He said preliminary tests taken on the plastic bag of white powdery substance that police removed last Friday from Bias' new sports car "tested positive for cocaine."

The prosecutor said investigators are looking for people who may have brought drugs into Bias' dormitory room.

Marshall said that fellow Maryland basketball players Terry Long and David Gregg, who both were with Bias when he died, were not among them. He said prosecutors may be interested in granting Long and Gregg immunity in order to find out what happened that morning.

But "we don't plan to give immunity to anyone who brought drugs into that room," Marshall added. "There could be (manslaughter charges) if you brought drugs in that room."

Prince George's County police investigators, on the day of Bias' death, found cut straws, and papers in a dumpster outside the dormitory, Marshall said.

"We're not looking at this as a homicide. But prosecutors are looking at it as distribution or possession of a controlled dangerous substance," he said. "There are so many missing witnesses, so many holes and so many questions that have not been answered."

"There are a number of people who are not cooperating with law enforcement. That's why we decided to go forward with a grand jury."

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Becker wins, Curren ousted from Wimbledon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Boris Becker, a shining light on a grim day, made a triumphant return to Wimbledon Monday by gaining an easy first-round victory over Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina.

Becker, the defending champion, crushed Bengoechea, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, and then donated his prize money for the day amounting to \$6,100, to UNICEF, the United Nations agency for which he does volunteer work.

Kevin Curren, who lost to Becker in last year's Wimbledon final, was the first seeded player to fall in this 100th anniversary of the tournament, dropping a 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 2-6, 6-4, 12-10 decision to West German Eric Jelen. Curren, who squandered four match points, was seeded 11th.

Second seed Mats Wilander was the only other seeded player to finish his match, beating Scott Davis, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4. Wilander was eliminated in the opening round last year.

After two weeks of clear skies and sunny days in the London area, Wimbledon weather struck on cue. Rain and threatening conditions allowed only 18 of 64 matches to be completed on the opening day.

Top seed Ivan Lendl was leading 18-year-old Leonardo Lawalle of Mexico, 7-6 (7-2), 1-0, when play was interrupted by rain. Twice they returned to Court One and finally, after a delay of 4 hours and 19 minutes, the players declined to continue because of slippery conditions.

Last year Lendl continued a first-round match on the same court in even more severe conditions, and when he came off



he was deeply disturbed to learn that his match was the only one that hadn't been stopped.

Becker, bothered early in his match by a faulty backhand, was in fine form at the end, winning 11 of the final 12 games. The 18-year-old's joy at returning to Wimbledon was evident, and even as the defending champion he doesn't seem bothered by the pressure.

"The best feeling I ever had was when I stepped back on the Center Court," said the fourth seed from West Germany. "I hadn't really seen it since I was here."

Run for Liberty set for Saturday

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the third consecutive year, Tallahassee will be one of over 100 host cities of the Stroh's Run for Liberty road race.

This year's event will be held Saturday morning at 7:30 at James Messer Park.

A 2 kilometer (1 1/4 miles) race has been added to the event this year to go along with the traditional 8 K (5 miles) race.

"The shorter race has been added to attract the joggers and walkers along with the serious runners," said Shannon Sullivan of Fleet Feet athletic stores, one of the sponsors of the race.

"In years past, we have had anywhere from 600 to 700 people run in the race," Sullivan said. "But this year, we have switched the race from October to June because of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty on July 3. I still think we will have a lot of people in the race."

The proceeds of the race will go to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The entrance fee for the races will be \$8 before Thursday and \$10 on Friday or Saturday. All runners will be treated to free beer, popsicles and watermelon after the race.

Every runner will also be given a tee-shirt for competing in either race. Racers will be eligible for drawings for Adidas products.

Registration for both races begins at 6 a.m. at Messer Field. Runners who register before that time are encouraged to pick up race packets at Fleet Feet before Saturday.

Those wishing to volunteer should call Fleet Feet in the Westwood Shopping Center at 576-3338.

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An offbeat menagerie gets extra kinky (see page 9)

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1986

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Contra aid approved by U.S. House

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House, heeding President Reagan's warnings that action was necessary for the Americas, reluctantly agreed Wednesday night to send \$100 million in arms and supplies immediately to Nicaraguan rebels for the first time since 1983.

The 221-209 vote on Reagan's request for the Contra rebels came following nearly four hours of often emotional debate on the direction of U.S. foreign policy in dealing with its neighbors to the south.

The proposal to send the aid immediately replaced a moderate measure by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., that would have released \$30 million for food, clothing and other "non-lethal" assistance at once and put off the \$70 million in weapons and other military help until a congressional vote Oct. 1.

The proposal by Reps. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., and Ike Skelton, D-Mo., still faced several late-night challenges either to deny the aid entirely or to grant it with varying restrictions.

But if the amendment withstands the challenges, it would be the first House approval in three years of military aid to the Contra rebels, who are trying to overthrow Managua's Sandinista government.

The vote was a stunning reversal of the 222-210 defeat of the same package in March, when Reagan poured much of his political capital into persuading the House to approve the aid.

Monday, the president was rebuffed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in a request to address the House only. O'Neill said that action would have been unprecedented and Reagan rejected an offer from the speaker to address a joint session of Congress, instead, giving a nationally broadcast address.

In closing debate Wednesday, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the House GOP leader, appealed to the House to act decisively.

"Let's end the vacillation about our commitment to freedom and to the security of this hemisphere," he said. "Systemic delay is not a policy. It's paralysis.

"Let's have the guts to nurture democracy and fight communism in our hemisphere today, not tomorrow," Michel said.

However, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., charged that the Contras had misused the \$27 million in uniforms, boots, and other supplies approved last year by Congress and that their stocks looked "more like Imelda Marcos's closet" than the arsenal of a revolutionary army.

The McCurdy plan called for regional peace negotiations, monitored by the administration, and should the president deem those talks a failure, Congress should vote Oct. 1 to release the military aid.

Reagan, who postponed his vacation for a day to lobby personally with House members, telephoned and met with wavering lawmakers, rallying support to defeat the McCurdy proposal and open the way for the CIA and Defense Department to start distributing military aid to the Contras by Sept. 1.

In his passionate last-minute appeal Tuesday, Reagan said the 15,000 member Contra force, organized in 1981 by the CIA, desperately needed the weaponry to fight the Sandinista government and what Reagan billed as its chronic export of revolution to the rest of central America.

The administration also has charged that the Soviet Union has quickened its pace of establishing a military base in Nicaragua, the heart of the Americas.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Men of steel

Kapri Steel Co. workers (l-r) Tim Malsperger, Nathan Humphries and Jim Epps lift a load of steel with the help of a giant crane—at the construction site of the Leon County Courthouse.

Chamber prez-to-be joins commission

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three times was the charm Tuesday for the Tallahassee City Commission.

After two failed attempts to decide on a replacement for former Commissioner Carol Bellamy, the commission named local attorney Bruce Culpepper to the position.

"It's quite an honor," Culpepper said. "I hope I can make a positive contribution to the commission."

Culpepper replaces Bellamy, who resigned halfway into her second term to run for the District 10 House of Representatives seat currently held by Herb Morgan.

The commission's vote was 3-1, with Commissioner Dorothy Inman casting the only dissenting vote. She supported Transit Advisory Committee Chairman Ann Noll.

Culpepper, 44, was sworn in immediately after the commission's final vote.

"I decided to do it quickly before they changed their minds," he said.

As it stands now, Culpepper will serve out the remaining two years of Bellamy's term. The commission is hoping to amend the city charter to allow the seat to go up for election next February. That change would have to be approved by the voters as a referendum on the November ballot. The commission will hold a public hearing on the matter in early July.

The commissioners first met last Thursday to discuss possible replacements, but wound up in a stalemate. Mayor

Turn to CULPEPPER, page 5

FSU journalism plans worry FAMU

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though Florida State University administrators say they are eager to offer journalism classes in the school's College of Communications, officials across town at Florida A&M University find the prospect a bit unsettling.

"Everyone from (FSU's President Bernie) Sliger down to my faculty has casually discussed this issue over the last six months," said Dean Theodore Clevenger of the FSU College of Communications. "But up to this point the discussions have merely explored possibilities."

Though the classes have not been formally proposed, both Dean Robert Ruggles of the FAMU College of Journalism

and FAMU's president Frederick Humphries said they are staunchly opposed to FSU offering any journalism classes.

"The implementation of journalism classes at FSU would be unnecessary duplication, and the Board of Regents are on record as wanting to avoid such duplication," said Ruggles.

Ruggles and Humphries base their objections on an Office of Civil Rights mandate which stipulates the state university system avoid unnecessary program duplication and recognize the unique importance of FAMU—which offers degree programs like journalism and architecture not traditionally

Turn to JOURNALISM, page 5

Bundy owes Utah answers, say cops

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY—If convicted serial killer Ted Bundy fails to cheat the Florida electric chair, Salt Lake County detectives will be on hand "if he's willing to talk" about the deaths or disappearances of four Utah women.

Bundy went before the same Dade County judge who sentenced him to death in 1978 to ask his July 2 execution date be stayed to give the former University of Utah law student adequate time to file another appeal.

"We don't know if Bundy is going to talk or not," Chief Deputy Charlie Shepherd said Wednesday. "If by chance he loses that appeal, we have two men ready to go to Florida to talk about some Utah girls."



Ted Bundy

The 39-year-old Bundy is under a death sentence for the bludgeoning murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters and the separate murder conviction for the killing of Lake City, Fla., teenager.

"We feel we owe it to the families in Utah that if he's willing to talk, we'll be there," Shepherd said. "The Florida authorities know we're coming. But if Bundy's going to talk to us, it's up to him."

Detectives Dennis Couch and Garth Beckstead hope Bundy, with death certain, will supply the missing pieces of several unsolved murder and missing person puzzles.

"He owes us 15 years," Shepherd said.

But Bundy was extradited to Colorado in 1976 to face trial for the murder of a Michigan nurse who was vacationing in Aspen. He managed to escape, however, and fled to Tallahassee, where he battered FSU co-eds with a tree branch.

Bundy denied stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A Miami circuit court judge refused Wednesday to grant a stay of execution for serial killer Theodore Bundy, scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair July 2 for the 1978 murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Judge Edward Cowart heard 30 minutes of arguments from defense lawyers then rejected a motion for a stay on the two basic issues—that Bundy had ineffective counsel during his trial and subsequent appeals, and to allow time for examination of his competency.

Defense lawyers James E. Coleman and Polly J. Nelson of Washington, D.C., said they would next carry Bundy's appeal to the Florida Supreme Court at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The lengthy petition for a stay filed with Cowart argued that Gov. Bob Graham signed Bundy's death warrant in haste to further his political campaign for the Senate. But Coleman touched only briefly on the political issue in arguments Wednesday. Cowart made no mention of it at all in his denial.

Coleman said the Supreme Court already had ruled in some instances that when a defendant waits until the 11th hour that it is inappropriate for a stay. "We have a case here that is exactly the opposite," the defense lawyer added. "We have pursued this as rapidly, expeditiously as possible; as orderly and as quickly as we could, and we have not had an opportunity to complete this because the warrant was signed by the governor on the day we took the case."

"If he is going to leave this world, we hope he has some sort of conscience," Shephard said. "The families would feel better about it if they could find the remains."

Man charged with sexual battery

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A woman was sexually assaulted early Wednesday morning by a man who broke into her central Tallahassee home, according to Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Jeffrey Brown, 23, of 2411 Jackson Bluff Rd., apt. #5 was arrested at his residence about two hours after the 12:27 a.m. attack, said Simpson, who declined to elaborate on what

led deputies to the suspect.

The victim had been attacked in her bed by an intruder, who grabbed an undisclosed amount of cash and fled after a struggle.

Brown was charged with sexual battery and will probably also be charged with burglary and grand theft, said Simpson. Brown is being held in Leon County Jail without bond.

IN BRIEFS

LA MESA ESPANOLA — APRENDAMOS ESPANOL Hablandolo. Today at 3:30 in Hutton's Deli, W. Tennessee St. Call Chris at 644-5735 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 BY the pool at Prince Manor Apts on Jackson Bluff Rd. B.Y.O.B. Call Kevin Thistle at 575-8093 for details.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a coffee-hour Friday at 5:00 at the International House, corner of Woodward and Park, and a picnic at Maclay Gardens Saturday morning at 11:00. Call the International House Office at 644-1702 for more information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS a Colloquium with Prof. Christopher Maloney, Oakland University, on "The Wrong Stuff: Why Computers Don't,

But Could, Think." Friday at 2:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for additional information.

TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE CELEBRATES the Eight Annual Urban League Sunday, Sunday June 29 at 7:00 pm in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Call Angela Neal at 644-6972 for further information.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARTY/BENEFIT WITH BIG Fedora and Friends tickets are now on sale. Benefit is July 3 at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge. Call 224-8628 for ticket information.

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Budget bickering continues

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The budget controversy continues.

The struggle to pass a Student Government budget for 1986 has gone all the way to Florida State University president Bernie Sliger's office and though he has signed the budget, a new request promises to continue the battle.

Sliger has added a stipulation that senate unallocated reserves of \$13,420 and 1985-86 money from all unallocated agency funds are frozen until the senate decides to supply an additional \$30,793 to the university union. Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said the senate has "done a very good job with the budget," but insisted that the senate should adhere to recommendations made by a committee of students and university officials that the union be funded.

The committee recommended last Fall that the university union receive \$1.06 million, but the senate allocated \$45,000 less than requested. Leach contends that then Student Body President Mike Bornstein promised the union would receive the necessary funding. For the sake of integrity, Leach said the senate should follow through on Bornstein's promise.

"I never heard anything from anybody in opposition to the committee's recommendation," said Leach. "The key to (Sliger's request) is to force us back into negotiations."

Student Body President Zelda Zarco said she believes the Union needs the funds.

"Dr. Leach honestly believes that it's in the students' best interest to put more money into the university union," she said. "I think the senate has its hands full—I'm going to wait and see what the senate does—and until I have something on my desk there's nothing I can do."

Senate President Stan Halbert, however, believes the problem lies in who is going to allocate SG money—the student senate or the university administration. He feels the university is trying to override a state statute which gives SG the right to allocate A&S fees.

"I feel that for the student senate to give into the demands for a set figure for the

'I never heard anything from anybody in opposition of the committee's recommendation. The key to (Sliger's request) is to force us back into negotiations.'

—Bob Leach
FSU Vice President for Student Affairs

university union would be handing away control of the Activities and Service fee statute that the state has given SGA," said Halbert. "In effect we (the student senate) would be giving away control of approximately 75 percent of the A&S fee fund."

"If we abide by that, every year we would be giving away over one million dollars without any word on how it is spent," said Halbert.

Halbert said the administration was ignoring the intent of the A&S fees statute by freezing the senate unallocated fund. There are three alternatives, he said, the senate can take to meet the administration's demand—the senate could ignore the request, give into the demands and allocate \$46,000 more for the union or work out a compromise. Leach hopes the senate decides on the latter.

"I want them to approve a plan which will benefit both the senate and the union. I'm willing to accept a plan and I would like for it to be their's," said Leach. "It was put into the administration's hand and all of us are going to have to yield. I don't like to be in the middle of this," he said.

Though he's opposed to giving into the administration, Halbert feels the senate will opt for a compromise.

"I don't think there are enough senators who think the principle is worth the fight it would take to defend this action," he said.

FSU warns against computer theft

BY JIM MCGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an effort to thwart computer software theft and its illegal distribution, the Florida State University Office of Computer and Information Resources has decided to step up preventive measures against these crimes.

This concern comes in the wake of a recent string of lawsuits brought by software companies against large corporations for buying software packages and then encouraging their employees to duplicate copyrighted programs from them, said John Nall, deputy of the resources office. The black market duplications can then be sold at a fraction of the original cost.

"We have stepped up security by making sure all the monitors of FSU computer labs are very aware of the situation, and by making sure that disks are not made available," said Nall. But he did admit that even with tightened security any such crime would be "very hard to catch."

According to Gene Sharron, associate vice-president of the Office of Computer

Information Resources, the department is taking these steps in order to remind all FSU employees and students that this type of activity is prohibited by university policy and could result in criminal or civil penalties for those involved.

Duplicating copyrighted computer programs and selling them is a third degree felony in most cases, said Linda Schmidt, an associate university attorney. The crime is punishable by fines of up to \$5,000 and a prison term of up to five years, she said.

Nall said though it is not yet a problem here, the university is worried that people might attempt this illegal practice in FSU's labs.

"These software packages cost the university anywhere from \$20 to \$700 so we would really like to discourage this sort of thing from happening," said Nall. "It is not an extensive problem here at all—in fact we haven't had to deal with it yet—but we would like to make sure that it never has a chance to become a problem."

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Common decency

The foundation of English common law has always been that punishment is meaningless unless the prisoner understands why he is being punished.

But if the two capital punishment cases most recently in the news are any indication, that safeguard may be on its way out.

Tuesday, Georgia electrocuted Jerome Bowden, a mentally retarded 32-year-old whose IQ tested at 65—35 points below average. Bowden's attorneys were unable to convince the State Board of Pardons and Paroles their client was too severely retarded to understand his final punishment—despite strong protests from Amnesty International and advocates for the retarded.

Florida is still trying to execute Alvin Ford, a 32-year-old who lost his mind on Death Row. His attorneys do not deny he was legally competent at the time he killed a Ft. Lauderdale policeman during a robbery. They claim, however, that his 11-year stay on Death Row has left him hopelessly psychotic. And that, according to Florida law, means he is legally incompetent to be executed. Ford's attorneys are running into the same problems Bowden's counsel faced. Profiled Tuesday night on NBC's newsmagazine show *1986*, Ford and his legal counsel will learn this week if the Supreme Court thinks their claims have any merit. But it doesn't look too good.

A nation that is fed up with violent crime and skeptical about its justice system's ability to stem it becomes increasingly impatient with legal distinctions like competence and sanity of the condemned. Capital punishment proponents argue reprieves on such grounds will only lead to more abuses of the system. It will allow more Death Row inmates to plead insanity and avoid their due punishment.

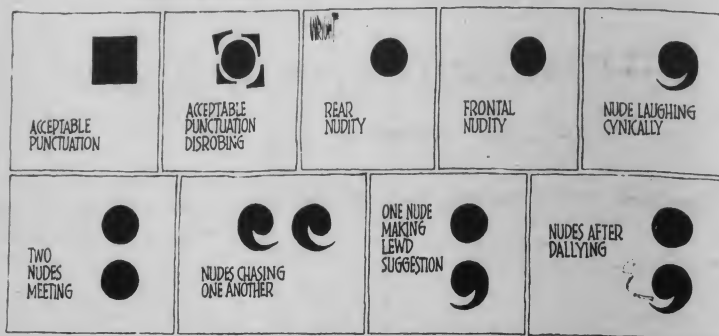
Those fears may be understandable, but ignoring the pleas of inmates who are certifiably insane and retarded—those historically incapable of defending themselves—may set a far more dangerous precedent. When a nation begins removing legal protection for defenseless inmates, it becomes guilty of violating the very laws that helped shape it.

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LETTERS

Masciale's naivety

Editor:

This is in response to Frank Masciale's "letter to the Editor" criticizing the *Flambeau's* representation of President Reagan and South Africa's apartheid, on June 23, 1986.

I feel that, granted, the *Flambeau* has been the target of much criticism for its sometimes "ultra-liberal" views on certain issues, but its stand and portrayal on apartheid, and the Reagan administration's dealings with it are quite wholesome.

Mr. Masciale's concern with the plight of non-whites in South Africa is obviously lacking, since he feels "the plight of blacks in South Africa has the sympathetic feelings of all Americans."

First of all, I think Mr. Masciale should realize that it simply is not enough to merely "sympathize" with people who are being inhumanely oppressed (ruthlessly jailed and killed) for simply wanting equality of treatment. True concern for their plight would prompt the reasonable person to, not only sympathize with the victims, but to detest such a system which cruelly subjects its citizens to such indignities. The Reagan administration is yet to show such a stand.

Secondly, I can only hint at Mr. Masciale's meaning when he says "its only a matter of time" before the problems in South Africa "will be taken care of domestically." Let me point out that the struggle for blacks in South Africa has continued for almost a century now, and if it really is simply "a matter of time," how much time? How much more time must the rest of the world witness such shocking blows against humanity? How would you feel, Mr. Masciale if you suffered years of oppression at the hands of a cruel, exploitative system under conditions which clearly indicate no sign of change to come, only to see the world around you witness it and remark, "its only a matter of time"?

And lastly, Mr. Masciale was observant enough to point out that "while it is true whites have killed blacks...it is also true that blacks have killed blacks." this seems to be a rather popular response (on this campus) from any WASP when confronted with the issue. My question to you is, what relevance does the fact that "blacks kill blacks" have; concerning the struggle for human rights in South Africa? Are you implying that all blacks should exhibit total uniformity in ways of dealing with the cause? Frankly, that would be nice, but history will attest to the fact that it just is not humanly possible. Did not members of Polish solidarity unions kill each

other a few years back? Did not the Hungarian youths turn on each other during the hold out against the Soviets, back during the 1950s in the short revolution? And finally, the American Civil War has been described as a war which emitized not only blacks against whites, and whites against whites, but also, in certain cases, family member against family member. The point is, disagreements with out as well as within are doubtlessly elements of human nature, and are bound to accompany any movement for a cause, and no; South African blacks are no exemption from this rule. It might be added that most blacks are killed at the hands of other blacks for collaborating with members of the apartheid regime. This fact certainly merits consideration when thinking of all the indignities suffered by blacks under it, as well as the "tribal situation." And yes, there is a certain tribal resentment between black groups in South Africa. For instance there are Xhosa and Zulu, as well as San and Hottentots, and though they are the same color, the similarities end there. They are distinct ethnic groups and are no more alike than are Jews and Mexicans, speaking different languages and living differently. They can't be expected to have total unity.

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate my positive opinion of the *Flambeau*, and its articles' representation of the South African issue. If Mr. Masciale disagrees, then, its only because of his own naivety.

Al Gillette

Healthy facts

Editor:

The article about ALS in your June 10 edition was extremely informative. However, I would like to add some very important facts.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is the major funding source for ALS research. MDA has allocated in excess of \$10 million in research grants to scientific studies of vital relevance to the problem of ALS. The first studies with TRH (thyrotropin-releasing hormone) were conducted by a recipient of MDA research allocations.

In addition, MDA provides direct assistance to ALS patients and their families. This assistance is in the form of wheelchairs, braces and other orthopedic devices, and aids to daily living.

For more information about ALS and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, please contact: MDA, 1187 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee, FL 32303; 904/681-6763.

Lyn McCord
District Director

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Immigrant women met with hollow promises

BY JUDY YOUNG AND AN-JANE TERNG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A century ago, San Francisco abounded with lurid tales of Chinese women sold into prostitution to serve both Asian and Caucasian customers in notorious Chinatown brothels.

Now, in the wake of the first-ever FBI crackdown on a Taiwanese prostitution ring operating in several major U.S. cities, some 50 women from Taiwan are in jail pending trial or deportation on charges of prostitution. Interviews with several of these women, most of whom speak no English, have no family or friends in the U.S., and hold visas that have long since expired, echo themes straight out of the mid-1800s.

Recruited in Taiwan with promises that they would strike it rich in the U.S., most paid small fortunes for their passage here—only to find themselves often mired in debt, eking out small wages as prostitutes, and fearful of returning home empty-handed.

"They told me I could make \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month if I worked as a prostitute in America," said Y.T. Liu (not her real name), a 32-year-old woman and mother of two. According to Liu, each woman paid \$3,000 to \$5,000 to cover the round-trip fare, passport and six-month tourist visa. They were guaranteed work in a nightclub and told that prostitution was not illegal in the United States.

Jailed following simultaneous raids by FBI and police last April 24 on both east and west coasts, Liu wonders how she will be able to realize her goal of returning to Taiwan a wealthy woman.

"My family thinks I'm here working in a restaurant," she said with tears in her eyes. "My children are waiting for their Mama to return home from America with presents."

Coming from an economically poor family background, Liu lost her father when still a child and was only able to complete elementary school. She later married a goldsmith

A 32-year-old woman and mother of two says each woman paid \$3,000 to \$5,000 to cover the round-trip fare, passport and six-month visa. They were guaranteed work in a night club and told that prostitution was not illegal in the U.S.

and lost her life savings in a restaurant business venture. In debt and with two young children to support, she reluctantly accepted an offer to come to America to work as a prostitute.

"I was encouraged by stories of other women who had gone to America to work and returned with lots of money," Liu said. In America, she thought, no one would know her and thus she could hope to hide her work as a prostitute from her family in Taiwan.

H. M. Tang (not her real name), a working colleague of Liu's, came for the same reasons. A high school graduate and divorcee, Tang was working as a waitress in a Taiwan restaurant for \$400 a month when she was introduced by a girlfriend to one of the alleged prostitution ring leaders. Enticed by the idea that she could earn much more in America by working in a nightclub, she paid \$3,000 to come, only to find upon arrival that she was expected to work as a prostitute.

"What could I do?" she asked. "I had already invested

all my money, so I just had to make the best of it all."

According to Tang, she lived in a brothel with four other Chinese women and was paid the same amount as Liu to have sexual intercourse with Chinese customers, who ranged from 20 to 40 years of age. Although she was on call every evening, every day of the week, she only averaged two to three customers a day.

"I can't complain about the treatment we received," she said. "We cooked our own food there and were free to leave the house during the daytime. Sometimes the madam would take us on outings." According to Tang, the women were instructed as to how to prevent pregnancies and venereal diseases.

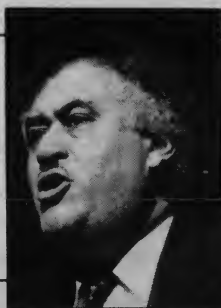
However, with the recent arrests, Tang's plans to make enough money to start a small business in Taiwan in order to better provide for herself and her seven-year-old son have been dashed. Her hope now is to somehow return to Taiwan with reputation intact.

In the 1850s, young Chinese women were first brought to California as indentured prostitutes to serve a predominantly bachelor society. Sold by poor parents in China for \$70 to \$150, then resold in America for \$300 to \$1,000 or more, the majority of these girls came unaware of the contract conditions that would bind them to four or more years of hard work as a prostitute. Most were not able to outlive their contracts, given the harsh physical and mental abuse they suffered as common prostitutes during the Western frontier days.

Today, women like Liu and Tang continue to come to work as prostitutes. They are no longer bound by written contracts or subjected to the same cruelties prevalent in the 19th century, but they are still coming for the same reasons—economic necessity and sexual exploitation by prostitution ring leaders who seek an easy profit.

'The adding of journalism classes at FSU would indicate that we hadn't proceeded in good faith.'

—Frederick Humphries
FAMU President



Journalism from page 1

ffered by FSU.

This mandate stems from the Adams Plan of 1978 which was developed to further desegregate the state university system, said Lillian Shelton of the BOR's Office for Equal Opportunity Programs.

Humphries said the integrity of that mandate might be undermined if FSU offers journalism courses this fall.

"The adding of journalism classes at FSU would indicate that we hadn't proceeded in good faith," said Humphries. "It would make a statement that we can't get from under OCR guidelines, and continue to need to be monitored."

But Gus Turnbull, FSU vice president for academic affairs, said the proposed classes would not duplicate the journalism courses offered at FAMU.

"The FSU College of Communications has wanted to expand into specialized areas—such as science reporting—distinct from FAMU's," said Turnbull. "These courses would not do anything to diminish the quality of the FAMU journalism program."

Humphries said although he had written Slinger of his objections, the FSU president told

him he planned to continue pushing for journalism classes at FSU.

Slinger was unavailable for comment this week, but Turnbull said he didn't feel FAMU officials' concerns were justified. The program, he said, is still in the planning stages.

No request for the program has yet been submitted to the BOR; once one is made, a study on the impact of the proposed FSU program on FAMU will have to be made.

BOR Vice-Chancellor Roy McTarnaghan said he did not want to comment on the proposal, but said he didn't foresee trouble between the two schools.

"There has always been excellent communication between Dean Clevenger and Dean Ruggles," said McTarnaghan. "This relationship has been very productive, and I expect a continuation of the same."

Clevenger was equally optimistic about the two universities' continued friendship.

"The emergence of journalism at FSU will expand the cooperative engagement between FAMU and FSU," he said.

Though the battle lines may seem to be drawn, FSU's Turnbull said he thinks a confrontation may not be necessary.

"I'd be happy to assure anyone at FAMU that we are not trying to infringe on their turf," he said.

'Country boy' runs for Seat 5

FROM STAFF REPORTS

John "Billy" Levins announced Tuesday that he is running for the newly-created County Commission Seat Five, and Gary Yordon is expected to make his own announcement Monday.

Levins, a private investigator, and Yordon, who recently hosted two WFSU-TV programs, will join Department of Education official Jim Davis in a battle for the seat.

A self-proclaimed country boy, Levins said he is not an environmentalist but he knows the value of trees.

The county had an at-large electoral system until an NAACP lawsuit proved it unconstitutional because no black has ever been elected to the commission. This fall, a new system consisting of five commissioners

electd from single-member districts and two at-large will be implemented.

The new electoral system has brought out a plethora of new candidates.

Former Florida A&M Physical Plant Director Cornelius M. Speed thus far is the only candidate running for Seat One. Former Sheriff's Deputy Ron Colson is running for Seat Two.

Incumbent Bob Henderson is being challenged for Seat Three by retired FBI agent Bob Romans and former School Superintendent Ed Fenn. Seat Four is being courted by Management Consultant Lou Reiter.

The first primary will be Sept. 2, followed by a second on Sept. 30. The general election is scheduled for Nov. 4.

Culpepper from page 1

Jack McLean and Commissioner Frank Visconti threw their support behind Jeff Schembera, assistant to the president of Tallahassee Community College. Inman and Commissioner Betty Harley voted for former County Commissioner Jim Crews.

The commission met again Tuesday morning, this time with a list of nine possible replacements. That session also ended in a deadlock with Visconti continuing to support Schembera. Inman supported Noll, while Harley and McLean supported Culpepper.

The commission met again Tuesday afternoon when Visconti added his vote to Harley and McLean's, giving Culpepper the edge.

Culpepper, president-elect for the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, said he hoped to be able to balance the two jobs.

"It would be difficult to do either of them in terms of time," Culpepper said. "If there's a conflict, I would have to put in the time

needed to be a good commissioner."

Culpepper said although he had considered running for political office, he had never done so.

"I've often thought about it," said the graduate of the University of Florida Law School. "Several seats have come open in the last few years, and I wondered whether it was the right time to run for an office and whether it was something I wanted to pursue."

Although he has agreed not to run in the next City Commission race, Culpepper said he would not rule out running for office sometime in the future.

"Politics is a matter of timing and opportunity, as well as desire," he said. "You never know."

Culpepper, a native of Tallahassee, said he is somewhat familiar with the city budgeting procedure, which begins next week, but he said he'll still have to bone up.

"I've got a lot of homework to do before now and next week," he said. "But I'm looking forward to it."

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President Pieter Botha signed two bills Tuesday night giving security officers virtually limitless authority to restrict the activity of government opponents.

The bills, which the government had been unable to pass in the segregated three-chamber Parliament before the June 12 imposition of a state of emergency, were expected to become law by Friday with publication in a Government Gazette.

Botha's office confirmed he signed the bills Tuesday night.

Parliament adjourned Wednesday for an eight-week winter recess.

PARIS—For the first time, an American doctor has reported success in using a bone marrow transplant from a healthy identical twin in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient.

The work of Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease at Bethesda, Md., was seen by participants at a world conference on AIDS as an important step toward a long-term goal of developing a treatment for the usually fatal disease.

LIMA, Peru—A dynamite blast ripped through a tourist train headed for the ancient Incan ruins of Machu Picchu Wednesday, killing seven people and injuring 39 others, authorities said. Initial reports indicated one American was killed and seven were injured.

Although no group immediately claimed responsibility for planting the explosive, Maoist Shining Path guerrillas have been suspected in a wave of recent attacks believed to be in retaliation for the deaths of an estimated 250 rebel inmates in prison uprisings last week.

NATION

GALVESTON, Texas—Hurricane Bonnie continued to strengthen Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico as it rumbled toward the Texas coast, where forecasters said it could come ashore Thursday with winds up to 85 mph.

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ARTS

THEATER

Getting inside the South Africa you see on the news

BY ROBERT VAN DUSEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

South Africa, Soweto, apartheid. With racial tension in South Africa reaching a boiling point, we are bombarded daily by more words, more phrases, more reports—reports of rioting, of censorship—reports on how difficult it is to make reports. The injustices and horrors of the state that is South Africa have become a part of our daily lives.

The daily lives of South Africans is the subject of Athol Fugard's *Master Harold and the Boys*, a Black Folk Ensemble production that begins a three-day run tonight.

But anyone going to the play expecting to see rioting or hear preaching will be in the 'wrong theater.

"It is not a heavy handed political play," said Black Folk Ensemble President Philip Smith. "Fugard is one of the few writers who is both a literary genius and a dramatist."

Literary genius and dramatist aside, Fugard is no activist. He once took the lead in encouraging British playwrights to refuse to have their work performed in segregated South African theatres. Later, however, he changed his mind. He decided that plays should be seen regardless of the restrictions to the audience. Fugard believes that the emphasis should be on the political effects of the work rather than on the effectiveness of political protest.

Master Harold, which was performed on Broadway in the 1982 season, is Fugard's most personal play. It recounts the story of the relationship between the 17-year-old Fugard and Sam Semela, a black waiter who worked for Fugard's mother in a Port Elizabeth Cafe.

Even the names have not been changed. The playwright was born Harold Athol Lannigan Fugard, and his nickname, as in the play, is Hally. Sam Semela and Willie Malapo, the other waiter, are both from Fugard's past as well.

The plot centers around Hally and Sam, the waiter who has become a surrogate father to Harold. The young man clearly detests his own father, a drunk, but because of separatist ideas Hally cannot accept his feelings for Sam.

"It's a human story," Smith said. "The only difference between this family and one living in England is the cloud of



Philip Smith, Joseph Davis and Rick Burnete in *Master Harold and the Boys* Photo by Terry Towery

apartheid. It's almost Chekovian."

Smith teaches drama and English literature at Florida High. He plays the role of Sam, a free thinking and gentle employee who enjoys arguing with and educating his white boss.

"Sam is the future," said Rick Burnete, who plays the title role. "Fugard places the struggle where it belongs, not in a black against white context but rather within the characters. Burnete is a professor of English at Florida State University.

"Master Harold" marks his Tallahassee acting debut.

Director John Black is no stranger to Tallahassee theater. He graduated from the Florida A & M School of Theater in 1955. Then he went on to fame and fortune—directing on and off Broadway for 20 years before returning to Tallahassee.

Turn to HAROLD, page 12

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FREE FILM

Sambizanga: Love and politics through a woman's eyes

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some films that deal with political subjects do so heavily-handedly, lapsing into preaching to get their point across. *Sambizanga*, showing tonight at Florida State's Moore Auditorium, isn't one of them.

Set in Angola just prior to that country's first, failed revolution in 1961 and based on the novel *The True Life of Domingos Xavier* by Angolan author Luandino Vieira, *Sambizanga* is the story of a poor construction worker who is arrested and beaten to death for his involvement in the underground Angolan nationalist movement. Domingos' wife Maria, unaware of her husband's political activities, eventually sets out on a quest to find her man, but along the way she comes up against the stone wall of government bureaucracy. Because her husband's crime is political, the police are not required to give any information about his whereabouts. Nor are they required to trifle with inconveniences such as a formal charge.

While Domingos is being brutally interrogated, Maria finds comfort and a growing sense of political awareness as she encounters other members of the resistance movement. When she finally learns of her husband's fate, her new-found friends share her grief, but they also grow stronger in their resolve to overthrow the oppressive Portuguese minority government that adds daily to the list of martyrs for their cause.

Produced in 1973 by a crew of Frenchmen and a cast of Angolan rebels working in the Republic of the Congo, *Sambizanga* mercifully stays off the soapbox and lends credibility to its cause by presenting its audience with credible characters. Domingos Olivera and Elisa Andrade are convincing and even endearing as Domingos and Maria, a happy couple whose simple life in Sambizanga—a working-



Maria (Elisa Andrade) is comforted by friends after learning of her husband's death.

In the wake of the recent Conspiracy of Hope tour for Amnesty International, *Sambizanga* is a much grimmer reminder of the plight of political prisoners everywhere.

class district outside Angola's capitol city of Luanda—is violently altered in a few moments by a troop of uniformed police.

By focusing on people rather than politics, director Sarah Maldoror takes what is essentially a propaganda piece for what was a still struggling resistance movement in 1973 and turns

it into a striking humanist statement about oppression everywhere. You don't have to be a conservative or a liberal to sympathize with Maria as she searches in vain for her husband. Brutality knows no political or racial bounds, and the issue in *Sambizanga* is not right vs. left or black against white but the struggle of a powerless people fighting a government that shows no moral restraint in its efforts to maintain power through harsh economic and political control.

In the wake of the recent Conspiracy of Hope tour for Amnesty International, tonight's presentation of *Sambizanga* by the FSU Women's Center is a much grimmer reminder of the plight of political prisoners everywhere. While the pacing of the film often drags, the impatience it breeds is insignificant compared to the waiting and wondering experienced by the families of those imprisoned, and the images of torture and death in the Luanda prison are powerful enough to leave a lasting impression on everyone who sees them.

But while Maldoror brings to life the smell of sweat mixed with blood and gritty dirt on the prison floor, she also conveys an underlying sense of quiet optimism as Domingos' fellow prisoners sing his funeral song and tenderly wipe his lifeless brow.

As each day brings new headlines from South Africa under its present state of emergency, and as countries such as Angola, Zimbabwe and Ethiopia struggle to come to grips with their recent freedom from European colonialism, *Sambizanga* stands as a timeless reminder of the realities of political oppression for the common man and of the spirit of hope for a better future that drives men like Nelson Mandela to suffer for their cause.

Sambizanga screens free tonight, courtesy of the FSU Women's Center. Showtime is 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

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Adultery, betrayal, kinky sex—what more could you ask?

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Adultery.

The Trojan war started because of it. David and Bathsheba risked a kingdom for it. Whitney Houston launched a career singing about it. And recently, French director Michel Deville made a film based on this classic theme.

'So what,' you say, 'the idea of adultery is anything but new to the cinema.'

All too true, but Deville's *Peril* deserves to be ranked among the better films of the genre.

Working in the same vein as *Body Heat*, the central drama in *Peril* revolves around a seductive, scheming wife who manipulates her lover, using him as a tool for the murder of her husband. But while *Body Heat* relied heavily on the steamy performance of Kathleen Turner, *Peril* threads together a variety of characters in a lecherous web of sex and suspense.

There are the two lovers—David Aurphet (Christoph Malovoy), a classical guitar teacher, and Julia Tombsthay (Nichole Garcia), the insatiable wife—plus Julia's rich industrialist husband Graham (Michel Piccoli). But then there's: Viviane (Arais Jeanneret), Julia and Graham's nubile daughter; Daniel Forest (Richard Bohringer), a world-weary hit-man who befriends David; and Edwige Ledieu (Anemone), the Tombsthay's darkly sexy, secretive neighbor whose passion for photography and head full of queer opinions about female genitalia add extra kink to the already warped proceedings.

Together, this offbeat menagerie winds its way through a plot so twisted that it has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

Devil keeps the complicated story line tied together through masterful use of editing and a classical soundtrack featuring works by Brahms, Granados and Schubert—a welcome relief from today's pounding rock scores. In fact, even if the story of *Peril* wasn't so strong, the film could serve as a textbook example of editing technique. With the exception

of a few transitions using silhouettes reminiscent of *Batman*, most scenes flow effortlessly into one another either through a graphic match, in which an object or action from one scene is carried over into the next, or by keeping the sound-track constant through cuts.

Martial Thury's camera work lends tension by capturing the characters in either tight, claustrophobic close-ups or dreamy long-shots in colors that are warm and earthy for an atmosphere that is very sexy, very suspenseful and very French.

Garcia, as the wife, doesn't quite measure up to the sultry contemporary standard set by Kathleen Turner, but she definitely gets the job done. Her partner Malovoy goes far beyond the call of duty, giving the character of David a strange sense of innocence all the way through adulterous sex, suggestions of homosexuality, two murders and the film's pedophilic ending.

By far the most intriguing performer, however, is Anemone. Dressed in black, she is a frail, voyeuristic wraith whose enigmatic presence is a disturbingly seductive constant in what is essentially the story of David's spiritual evolution.

With the smooth transformation of David from mild-mannered musician to cold-blooded murderer, Deville seems to answer the question David asks of his friend Daniel early on in the film.

"How does one become a killer?" the guitarist asks.

"One meets people," replies the assassin, "who introduce you to other people."

David's spiritual journey toward the dark side of human nature consists of just that—chance meetings. Fate guides



Jealous husband Michel Piccoli threatens Cristoph Malovoy in *Peril*.

David's life and he is ultimately a man riding a wave of coincidence toward a crashing epiphany of conscience.

But trying to read any deep existential significance into *Peril* is like trying to find the Freudian significance of Norman Bates' ascension of the staircase in *Psycho*—it takes the fun out of the film. *Peril* is basically about passion, not reason, and applying the principles of the latter somehow only serves to insult the former.

Peril opens Friday at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 1:30, 5:30 and 9:50.

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SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

FSU's Four Arts Gallery in Governors Square Mall opens its final exhibit on Friday—the solo painting exhibition *Hang Onto Your Spaceman*, by Jeff Whipple. Four Arts hosts a public reception for Whipple from 7-10 Friday at the Gallery. Call 644-1554 for additional information.

CA Laboratories International throws a **Reggae Dance Party** Friday night at 9 with three Reggae Bands—Freedom of Expression, Gothic Playground and The Turns. Tickets are \$4 at the door. CA Chapel can be found at 812 S. Macomb Street, or by calling 681-3269.

Saturday night is movie night at CA Chapel—90 non-stop minutes of new New York avant-weird films. The films show in two batches, one at 9:30, and another at 11:15. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

But if that's not enough, Saturday is Tartan Day Scottish Festival. Tartan Day, traditionally July 1, celebrates the repeal of the ban on wearing the tartan in 1783. This year's festival will be held at the Leisure Inn on Apalachee Pkwy., from 10-5:30 Saturday. It's all free and open to the public, except the Whiskey and Haggis Tasting Seminar, which is open to the public, but costs \$5 per person.

FSU Fine Arts Gallery's "Reunion '86" exhibit continues this weekend. The show includes the work of 20 FSU alumni artists. Summer hours are Monday-Friday from 10-4 and Sundays 1-4. Call Gretchen Janke at 644-1253.

This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Thursday—Ed Ticheli, guitar, 8, Recital Hall; Friday—Summer Music Camp, Band Concert, 5-9, Governor's Square Mall; Saturday—Summer Music Camp, Honors Choral Ensemble, 11, Opperman Music Hall. Concerts are subject to change. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Johnny Whitehurst, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BASH RIPROCK'S: No live music; no cover, appropriate dress; 222-0228.

BROTHERS THREE: The Key, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Allen Hightman Trio, Fri. evening and Sat. night; Paul E. Katz, Sun.; cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: live music most weekends; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: Steppin' Stone, Fri. & Sat., 9 until; cover, casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Thurs.; Paul E. Katz, Fri.; Jon Copps, Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15 Sun., *Breaker Morant* and *Gallopoli*;

Mon., *The Great Race* and *Casino Royale*; cover upstairs on weekends, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Lindsey Sarjeant Trio, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Ferlin Husky's Thur. night performance has been cancelled; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., \$3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Lily Asfar, Fri. & Sat. evening; Randy Reed, Sat. morning; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Mark Bennett, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Rick Seymour, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Del Suggs, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Maa-She & Friends, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Cobra* (R), 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Raw Deal* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; *Back To School* (PG-13), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; starts Friday, *Running Scared* (PG-13); 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Raw Deal* (R), 7:40, 9:50; *Top Gun* (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *My Little Pony* 1:15, 3:00; 5:00; *Space Camp* (PG), 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; *Legal Eagles* (R), 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. Last Day—*Back To The Future* (PG), 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Starts Friday—*American Anthem* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20.

MUGS & MOVIES: Last Day: *Out Of Africa* (PG13), 8 only; *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:20; Starts Friday: *Money Pit* 7:25, 9:25; and *Sweet Liberty* (PG) 7:10, 9:20. 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *My Little Pony* (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Ruthless People* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Running Scared* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Short Circuit* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Back To School* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *The Quiet Earth* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Peril* (R), 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; *Labyrinth* (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: last day, *No Retreat, No Surrender*
See CALENDAR, page 11

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I MONEY PIT (PG)
Tom Hanks
Shelley Long
7:25, 9:25


II SWEET LIBERTY (PG)
Alan Aida
Michael Caine
7:10, 9:20

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CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000	FRI-THUR (PG) BACK TO SCHOOL	FRI-TUES (PG) SHORT CIRCUIT
FRI-THUR (PG) LABYRINTH	FRI-TUES (R) QUIET EARTH	FRI-TUES (PG) MY LITTLE PONY
FRI-TUES PERIL (R)	STARTS WED PSYCHO III (R)	FRI-TUES COBRA
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STARTS FRIDAY! 1:10 3:15 5:10 7:20 9:20 AMERICAN ANTHEM (PG)		

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LAST DAY! 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:15 9:20 NO RETREAT, NO SURRENDER (PG)	LAST DAY! 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:40 WISE GUYS (R)	LAST DAY! 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:35 DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (PG)
STARTS FRIDAY! 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:20 9:15 LEGEND (PG)	STARTS FRIDAY! 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40 SWEET LIBERTY	STARTS FRIDAY! 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:30 BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)

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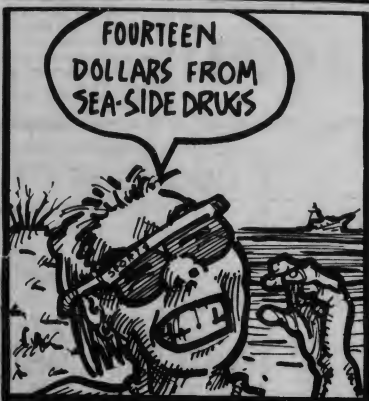
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Salute the mini-egos

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Friday Night Videos
marks its third anniversary this week with a "best-of" show but executive producer Dick Ebersol is concerned about the rock video industry. "I thought they (once) were nice little pop-culture mini-movies," he says. "Today the only sadness I feel about the video movement is that they are getting away from the mini-movies and being mini-ego salutes. Now it's a mix of the act in concert footage and the act preening in front of a mirror. I find that annoying."

...
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh is getting scooped by the CIA on his own book. Hersh says CIA Director William Casey called him last week to say his upcoming book *The Target Is Destroyed: What Really Happened to Flight 007 and What Americans Knew About It*, might violate the law. The book is about the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jet and isn't due out until September. No advance copies are out and no one knows how Casey knew what's in the book. "It seems to me that as far as I recall, as of the last few weeks there still is a First Amendment in the United States," said Hersh, a New York Times reporter. "I know there's been a new conservative appointed to the Supreme Court but there still is freedom of speech."

Calendar

from page 10

(PG-13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; *Down & Out in Beverly Hills* (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; *Wise Guys* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Starts Fri.: *Legend* (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15; *Sweet Liberty* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Back To The Future* (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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Harold

from page 7

Black addressed the political context of the play. "This play focuses on relationships and how relationships are effected by politics," he said. "What starts out as a homogenous scene turns ugly because of a white supremacist attitude. The characters just get caught up in a system none of them like but have to live with. They struggle with the question of doing what is morally right or what is survivally right. We see a black family and a white family caught in a crossfire."

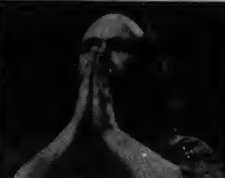
The third character, Willie, is played by Joseph Davis. His character provides the play's comic touches.

"He's a happy-go-lucky kind of guy," Davis said. "He's not interested in politics. He's just interested in getting by day-to-day."

While Davis' character is light hearted, the play isn't. "It's not an easy play for the audience," Davis said. "They are really going to have to sit and listen."

Sitting and listening to Fugard's characters should be a rewarding experience—one that gives an insight into the workings of apartheid, an insight you'll never get on the nightly news.

The Black Folk Ensemble production of "Master Harold and the Boys" starts tonight and runs through Saturday at the Charles Winter Wood Theater at Florida A & M University. Tickets are \$5; curtain is at 8:15. Call 224-5718 for reservations. The show is sponsored in part by Omega Psi Phi, with some of the proceeds going to a scholarship fund. Other proceeds will go to the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee.



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SPORTS

France falls W. Germany to play Argentina in Cup final

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mexico City—West Germany, a team that always seems to rise to the big occasion, Wednesday upset heavily favored France 2-0 to advance to the World Cup final for a record fifth time.

In Wednesday's other semifinal, Belgium fell to Argentina 2-0. Argentina and West Germany will take to the pitch on Sunday to determine the world championship of soccer.

The loss to West Germany was a bitter blow for the French, who were eliminated by the same squad four years ago in Spain when they led 3-1 with just 18 minutes of extra time remaining. The Germans won that contest on the penalty shootout.

West Germany went ahead in the ninth minute when defender Andreas Brehme scored following a free kick, and substitute Rudi Voeller scored on the last shot of the game on a breakaway.

West German coach Franz Beckenbauer fielded a defensive unit in the hope it would shut down the vaunted French midfield and his decision proved correct. Michel Platini, France's best scoring threat, was shackled for most of the 90 minutes of the match played before about 48,000 fans at Guadalajara's Jalisco Stadium.

The West Germans, appearing in the World Cup for the 11th time, won the trophy in 1954 and 1974 and were beaten finalists in 1966 and 1982. Given little chance of progressing to the late rounds in this championship, they now join Brazil and Italy as three-time winners of the trophy with a victory Sunday.

Although the West Germans entered the match with a defensive formation, they could easily have won by three or four goals but for the good work of French goalkeeper Joel Bats.

But Bats was at fault with the West Germany's first goal.



Brehme scored after a short freekick taken by Felix Magath following a foul by Maxime Bossis on Karl-Heinz Rummenigge. The fullback's 22-yard shot flew low past the French defensive wall and under Bats' arm and into the net.

The early goal seemed to unsettle the French and Rummenigge twice forced Bats into good saves before the Frenchman regained their composure.

As the minutes ticked away in the second half, the French mounted several attacks but they were unable to get a clear shot at Toni Schumacher's net until the last minute when Maxime Bossis mishit a half-alley. When they were on target, Schumacher was always in position to make the save.

D.K. ROBERTS

Watching sports turns males into madmen

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

OK, this is a warning. Some people will find this column sexist. It contains gender-based statements which may offend boys. But that's tough. The observations that follow were collected under the strictest of scientific controls and are just so obviously true that a Pekinese with a glass eye and a learning disability would get the point.

This is the hypothesis: all western boys (oriental males have, no doubt, a vastly different sport-sensitivity less ego-involved and team-identified) revert to an infantile and pseudo-lobotomized state while watching football on television. Any boys—French, English, American, Paraguayan. Any football—rugby, soccer, American.

You will have seen boys watching the Superbowl. One minute they are being charming, taking the casserole out of the microwave, discussing the need for better daycare workers, changing a light bulb, being sensitive. The pre-game starts and they metamorphose into snorting, swearing boors, putting their smelly-socked feet up on the coffee table they have just dusted, talking with their mouths full, demanding Bud Lite.

In Britain, at World Cup Final time, things are just like this. Now, I have seen Trinidadians watching a Soviet Union

vs Canada match, Canadians watching a West Germany vs Scotland match, even a Spaniard watching a Brazil vs Northern Ireland match. Believe me, the behavior is all the same. So we will use for our Prime Example, an Englishboy viewing the England vs Poland match.

You come into the sitting room and the Englishboy leaps to his feet, takes your coat, offers you a glass of wine. The ITV news is on the telly. You and the Englishboy discuss the prosecution of the IRA bombers who almost got Margaret Thatcher in Brighton two years ago. You agree that Bertrand Russell's introduction to Wittgenstein is flawed in that he does not admit to any transcendent possibility in language, and you comment that the Democrats will do well in U.S. senate races this year.

Zero hour: the footie comes on the box. Instantly, the Englishboy's posture is alerted. He slumps back on the sofa. He sticks out his stomach. He scratches his inner thigh. He snorts. You try to carry on talking politics while on the screen the England football manager is making excuses for his team's habitual rotten games in Mexico. The Englishboy cuts you off in mid-analysis: "Fetch us a can of lager, will you darling?"

Turn to BOYS, page 15

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WAGON RID

Seminole signees impress new coach in local hoops game

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Though Florida State signees Joey Barnes and Jon Fedor received only lukewarm reviews Tuesday night in a Team Florida basketball game at the Civic Center, the two high school standouts impressed their future coach.

Barnes and Fedor only managed to score an aggregate total of eleven points against the Quincy Raiders, but FSU coach Pat Kennedy liked what he saw.

"I have seen Barnes and Fedor through the whole Team Florida tour," Kennedy said. "They are the type of kids I want to have on my team. They are both class kids."

The two were playing in their fifth game with Team Florida, a group of players that will enter the collegiate basketball world this season. Team Florida, currently 2-2, defeated the AAU Raiders by an 84-82 score. Fedor, a graduate of Orange Park Spruce Creek High, scored seven points. Quincy Shanks grad Barnes tallied four points.

"Jon needs to work a little more underneath the basket. But he is very good on the transition games," said Kennedy. "Joey needs to work on all the guard skills. He especially needs to work on his ball handling skills."

Kennedy also noted that the two need to bulk up a little before they enter the collegiate wars.

"Once we get them on a weight program here they should get a lot stronger," Kennedy said. "But right now, they do need to be a little bigger."

Team Florida was led in scoring by Robert Munoz, who ran up 22 points. Munoz, a graduate of Hialeah Miami Lakes High, will attend Polk Community College in the fall.

Former FSU player Maurice Myrick paced the Raiders with 30 points. Myrick last played for the Seminoles during the 1985-86 campaign. Former Seminoles Tony William and Greg Grady also suited up for the Raiders.

But it was Barnes and Fedor that most of the fans came to see. Though Kennedy is reluctant to say that Barnes and Fedor have an immediate impact on the 1986-87 Seminoles, he quickly admits Fedor could step in and see a lot of playing time.

"I think Jon can definitely help us this season," Kennedy said. "They are both very quick players and they are winners both on and off the court."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Boys, from page 13

By the middle of the first half of the match, the Englishboy's vocabulary has shrunk to 1/1000 of its normal size. Important expressions:

'kin' 'ell (used when England misses a goal)
bastid (directed at referees or goalies)
come on, come, you wankers! (long-distance coaching)
break his friggin' spine (sportsmanship)

Near the end of the half, England has managed to score three goals. Euphoria reigns. The Englishboy goes folkie and sings songs. One is to the tune of "My Darling Clementine" and goes: "who's your father? who's your father? who's your father, referee? You ain't got one, you're a bastard, you're a bastard, referee!" The most common song runs to the melody of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" but is not

so lyrically complex: "Here we go, here we go, here we go. Here we go, here we go, here we go-o."

Near the end of the match, having been sent to the kitchen to make sandwiches (beef, of course) and asked to do the washing up, you are in a state of stunned disbelief. Whatever happened to that raised consciousness? That sensitive male? The Englishboy is now jumping up and down on the end-table howling "Kick his face in! Break his shins!"

O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown, etc.

By the time of the postgame, the Englishboy is splayed on the floor grinning while you quiver in a corner. The late night news comes on. The Englishboy blinks, sits up straight, says "what were you saying about Wittgenstein?"

Science is all very well. Sociology has its place. But by now, all you can do is look up glassy-eyed from your grotty patch and snarl "Gimme a beer, Jim."

Experiment concluded.

Classifieds, cont..

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Bias' death will help war on drugs, says DEA official

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—The chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration introduced a video aimed at curtailing drug use among high school students and told a national coaches convention Wednesday the death of Len Bias will help the war on drugs.

"I think the information was always there," said DEA administrator John C. Lawn. "But with the death of Len Bias kids can clearly see that use—not abuse but even one-time use—of cocaine can cause tragic results in people in the best physical condition, as in the case of Len Bias."

Bias, 22, a University of Maryland basketball player drafted last week by the NBA champion Boston Celtics, died Thursday. Maryland's medical examiner reported cocaine interrupted brain activity, causing cardiac arrest.

"I think the death of Len Bias is the ultimate tragedy. He grew up in an environment where drug use is pervasive," said Lawn, who coached high school basketball at New York Preparatory School in the 1960s. "Peer pressure killed him."

Meanwhile in Tallahassee, Gov. Bob Graham warned the annual Boys State convention that Bias' death proved that a single mistake can wipe out a lifetime of achievement.

"He epitomized the values of American youth," Graham said. "Len Bias had an opportunity to be a role model for



Maryland basketball star Len Bias died Thursday as a result of a cocaine-induced heart attack

all we think of as the best. Unfortunately, he is going to be remembered for one tragic mistake."

Even though he has to deal with these situations on a daily basis, DEA's Lawn said he was struck hardest by the Bias tragedy when his son, upon learning of the cocaine connection, said, "Dad, no. Don't tell me Len Bias. He was my hero."

Local bodybuilders to flex for charity

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In an effort to help the Tallahassee Emergency Care Help Organization, Richard Baldwin of Baldwin's Body Forum has put together the Tallahassee Physique Extravaganza to be held this Friday night at 6 at the Musical Moon.

Tickets are \$3 apiece and are on sale at Baldwin's, the Musical Moon and ECHO. The proceeds will go to ECHO which will use the money to feed the homeless in the Tallahassee area.

"I have always been a big believer in ECHO," Baldwin said. "They do a really good job here in town. My gym has been here for 10 years and I felt that I should do something for Tallahassee."

The event will feature the reigning Mr. Tallahassee, Mr. Teenage Tallahassee, possibly Ms. Tallahassee as well as a session by Baldwin himself. Though Baldwin's gym has been here a good number of years, he seldom struts his stuff for the home folk.

"I haven't posed here for six years," Baldwin said. "I ask for \$1,200 each time I pose which is a little expensive for Tallahassee. But I decided to do this because it is for a good cause."



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Soccer fans aren't crying for Argentina (see page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 73 NO. 174

Hot and muggy
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S. African speaker prompts Moon protest

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

Inside there was a defense of the South African government's actions. Outside there was a call for necessary change.

While Tiger Bay Club members listened to South African Ambassador Herbert Beukes say that apartheid is near death and no longer the real issue in his strife-ridden country, 20 people carrying signs that read, "Apartheid on the Moon" and "Who invited Beukes?" protested the speaker's presence at the Musical Moon Friday afternoon.

Beukes was invited to speak by the Tiger Bay Club as part of its luncheon lecture series. In light of the recent situation in South Africa, protesters said the club, at the very least,

should have invited someone to articulate "the other side" or someone critical of Pretoria's actions.

"We don't mind having the other side—we'd love to have a debate," said Tiger Bay member Buzz Korst. "We invited the ambassador months ago. Since then there's been a lot more press on South Africa. But our program is pretty set."

Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, who attended Friday's \$12-a-plate luncheon, said the Tiger Bay Club should look into bringing someone with a different perspective on South Africa. He said he was glad to see the protesters.

"I'm pleased to see our student leaders outside," Leach said.

Beukes told the audience that the American press has painted an ugly and false picture of apartheid. The public has

been fed propaganda mostly by blacks who want revolutionary change to create a dictatorship, said Beukes, whose own government supports the largest Ministry of Information in the world.

"On the one hand you have the white man intransigently holding onto power and on the other the black man struggling valiantly to liberate himself to freedom," said Beukes. "In short, it's a story of black suffering and white wickedness. But it's a little more complex than that. The American public is missing the real story."

South Africa's 22 million black majority is not suffering as much as the press would like Americans to think, Beukes said.

Turn to BEUKES, page 3

Bundy still set to die this week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—As lawyers prepared another appeal to halt the execution of Ted Bundy, the father of the serial killer's youngest victim said he wants to see him electrocuted "well done."

"It's a pretty safe bet that no more appeals will be filed until Monday in Miami—and that they'll start back at the trial court," said Larry Spaulding of Capital Collateral Representative, the state sponsored lawyers' group that represents indigent death row defendants and which is helping research Bundy's appeal.

Bundy is scheduled to die just after dawn Wednesday in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 murders of Florida State University sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman.

"They may try to get it (the appeal) delivered to (Dade County Circuit Judge Edward) Cowart this weekend, but it probably won't be officially filed until Monday," Spaulding said.

Assistant State Attorney Greg Costas said Friday that he had not been served papers from Bundy's Washington lawyers, Polly Nelson and James Coleman, to inform him of when or where they will next take the case.

"It's anybody's guess as to what they'll do next," Costas said. "Their appeal posture is a little confusing right now. Ordinarily, the attorneys file an appeal for a stay, but in the appeals they've filed so far, all they've said is they need time to file that appeal."

At the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee, where residents must punch a code to enter the building without setting off the alarm installed after Bundy's rampage, members are also awaiting Bundy's execution.

"We are hoping that the execution is going to be carried out," said Kirk Bell Cocke, national president of Chi Omega. "We want to just get his name out of the papers and go on with our lives."

Bundy is suspected of up to 36 murders, and also was sentenced to die for killing Kimberly Leach, a 12-year-old, straight-A student he

Turn to BUNDY, page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Officials try to keep blood AIDS free

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On December 10, 1982, the *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*—the Centers for Disease Control's nationally circulated newsletter on infectious illness—contained some frightening information. A San Francisco infant who had received six blood transfusions during the first four days of his life was dying. The nine-month-old boy had AIDS.

By the end of 1983, three more transfusion-related AIDS cases were reported. On the basis of these few much-publicized cases, the general population, which had previously perceived the deadly immune system dysfunction to be the disease of homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and Haitians, now saw the disease seeping into

the veins of the American public. The sickness of subterranea was surfacing; "they" had contaminated "our" blood supply.

Although evidence does exist that AIDS can be, and has been, transmitted through blood transfusions and the use of plasma products, studies suggest that the chances of contracting the disease by this route are slim. Nevertheless, in an effort to eradicate the risk and calm public fears blood banks and plasma centers now routinely test donations for antibodies to HTLV III, the retrovirus that is believed to cause AIDS.

In the Tallahassee area, precautions are being taken to insure that the blood supply is AIDS free.

"We are required to test for HTLV III on every donor's sample each and every time

they give, no matter how many times they've given," said Betty Jane Free, donor recruitment supervisor at the Leon County Blood Bank.

Although Free was unable to say how many blood samples had tested positive for HTLV III, she did say that they had come up with some "unacceptable results." In these cases the blood bank tries to notify the donor.

"Any time there is an unacceptable result," said Free, "the donor is notified to contact his doctor. If the donor has not given us his doctor's name, the results are sent to the donor. No tests are done while the donor is in-house and samples are sent blindly to the lab, with just a number on them."

In some areas of the country, where the

Turn to BLOOD, page 5

Tally bigwigs take to the airwaves

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee. The epicenter of a musical wave engulfing the Southeastern United States?

That is the prediction that dances in the head of Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean.

McLean is one of the principal supporters of Gulf Broadcasting—a music programming corporation to be located in Innovation Park off Lake Bradford Road.

"Gulf Broadcasting is a for-profit communications corporation whose purpose is to provide musical programming for sale to radio stations in nine southeastern states," said McLean of his current entrepreneurial endeavor.

Gulf Broadcasting will be housed in the same Research Complex being built for Florida State University's new supercomputer, the ETA 10.

This is not a strange twist of fate, said Bette Wimbish—a local lawyer and co-founder of the Gulf Broadcasting concept.

"We are gearing construction on the premise that we'll be able to work with the new supercomputer," said Wimbish, who is Gulf Broadcasting's Chairman of the Board and President of the Executive Committee.

McLean, Vice-Chairman of the Board and Vice-President of the Executive Committee, explained this supercomputer connection.

"We will have a satellite uplink dish to transmit music, and we are exploring the possibilities of an arrangement with the new FSU supercomputer," said McLean, referring to the transmission of supercomputer data by Gulf Broadcasting's nine meter satellite dish.

Gulf Broadcasting's Board of Directors looks like a Who's Who of local celebrities. In addition to McLean and Wimbish, attorney Roosevelt Randolph, former WFSU anchor Gary Yordon and Herbert Parker of the Department

'I'm optimistic about Gulf Broadcasting. I hope it succeeds, for it's not an inexpensive project'

—Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean



of Labor make up the board.

At first glance, Gulf Broadcasting's location next to a structure built by the Leon County Research and Development Authority might be seen as a conflict of interest.

But Wimbish was quick to dispel this notion.

"We investigated the possibility of a conflict of interest initially. It was found that the project has no bearing on any facet of city or county government," said Wimbish.

As work continues on the \$4.7 million 70,000-square foot Research Complex, Wimbish and McLean both say that everything is going smoothly in the creation of Gulf Broadcasting.

They hope to be on the air by the end of the year, and are presently going through the premarketing process.

"I'm optimistic about Gulf Broadcasting," said McLean, "I hope it succeeds, for it is not an inexpensive project."

There was no comment about the cost of Gulf Broadcasting.

A cockroach that ruins backyard barbecues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—A fast-breeding species of cockroach never seen before in the Western hemisphere is spreading rapidly through central Florida and doesn't shy away from humans, bug experts said Friday.

"If you had to design a roach to be a major pest, the Asian cockroach would be it," said Richard Brenner, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service. "It matures very quickly—in six to seven weeks, compared to two to three months for the German cockroach."

"This could be the roach that ruins the backyard

barbecue," said Phil Koehler, extension entomologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Brenner and Koehler presented their findings Friday at the Florida Pest control Association's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

"At this point," said Koehler, "nearly every pesticide we tested kills 99 to 100 percent of them. However, they can interbreed with the German roach, which is resistant to almost every known pesticide, and the offspring might inherit that resistance."

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Beukes from page 1

"We refuse to accept that we are the worst government on the African continent," he said. "Blacks in South Africa are not more oppressed than in other countries."

The problem in South Africa, said Beukes, is not racial separation, but the creation of a multi-racial government.

"The real issue in South Africa today is not apartheid—apartheid is on its way out," Beukes said. "That's not to say that remnants are not there. The corpse may still be there, it needs to be buried only. But the real issue in South Africa is to find a system of checks and balances, to protect individual and minority rights against a power of factions," he said quoting from the Federalist Papers.

The South African government, said the 44-year-old ambassador, wants to set up a government similar to that of the U.S., a one man, one vote system. Comparing South Africa to 18th century U.S., Beukes said the installment of such a democratic form of government may take a long time—he reminded the audience that it took the U.S. 200 years to grant American blacks the same rights and privileges as whites. But at the same time Beukes said his country can't be measured by an American yardstick.

Although South Africa wants a democratic form of government, Beukes said the country couldn't operate on a winner-take-all system like the U.S. since South Africa is not a "homogeneous society" and certain ethnic groups may go unrepresented.

"The 49 percent that could be excluded could be the entire white nation or the entire Zulu nation," said Beukes.

Democracy, said Beukes, may be coming to South Africa but it can't come overnight. He said black groups who want immediate change are not being realistic. They should realize, he said, that violent revolution will only add to the country's problems.

"To be blunt with you today, the history of Africa since decolonization has been a dreadful one," Beukes said. "Revolutionary governments have done little to improve their miserable lot.

"If you have vermin in your house you don't burn it down, you fumigate it," Beukes said. "Some people are destroying

'If you have vermin in your house you don't burn it down, you fumigate it'
—Herbert Beukes
Ambassador of South Africa



the very structure required once apartheid is removed."

Center for Participant Education Director Sylvia Smith, one of Friday's protesters, said, however, that Beukes was sent by his government to spread propaganda.

"If the government's trying to have a dialogue on how to transfer power, why did they immediately arrest hundreds of opposition leaders after the state of emergency was declared?" said Smith. "We'll believe them when they release Nelson Mandela and start peaceful negotiations.

"Beukes says the media distorts what's going on in South Africa. How can they be doing that when we don't see it anymore, when the government denies the press access?" said Smith. "We're protesting today to let the South African ambassador know that he's definitely not welcome in Tallahassee."

Smith said the local Student Anti-Apartheid Committee plans to launch a boycott of Shell Oil and all Coca Cola products to protest U.S. involvement in South Africa. She said the group plans to picket the Shell station on the corner of Monroe and Tennessee Streets every Thursday beginning this week. The boycott is being sponsored nationally by a variety of organizations including the World Council of Churches, National Organization of Women, United Mine Workers, NAACP and the Free South Africa Movement. Anyone interested in more information should call 644-6577.

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And justice for all?

Not that the Reagan administration gives a damn, but the World Court—the judicial arm of the United Nations—has found it to be in gross violation of 15 points of international law in its direct attacks on Nicaragua and its support of the contras who have pledged to overthrow the democratically elected Sandinista government.

But while the world condemned the administration's illegal war on Nicaragua, Reagan procured more ammunition with which to continue it. The World Court's decision came two days after the U.S. House of Representatives showed its true grit and foresight in being buffaloed by Reagan into forking out another \$100 million for the contras. Thumbing his nose at international opinion—not to mention law—Reagan continues escalating the war in Central America. This is simply more proof that the Reagan administration does not seek a negotiated settlement with the Sandinistas but desires the quicker, more violent reinstatement of a Somocista regime.

Reagan's actions are also a slap in the face for the World Court. In the past, the U.S. has praised the World Court as a shining example of how international strife can be solved through cool-headed third party mediation, and it has used the Court's decisions to sway world opinion against such nations as Iran. But when we see a dose of that justice coming our way, we pay about as much heed to the decision as we would if *People's Court* Judge Wapner had handed it down.

Soon after Nicaragua brought its complaint against the U.S. for mining its harbors, attacking its oil installations and bankrolling and arming the mercenary contra rebels, the U.S. found its position morally and legally indefensible and walked out of the proceedings. The excuse given for the walkout by the U.S. was that the World Court had no jurisdiction in ongoing armed conflicts and that the Court is "not equipped" to handle complex international military issues. If an international panel of 15 judges (one of whom is American) elected by the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council is not equipped to mediate global rifts, then who is? The apparent answer is—"anyone with a big enough hammer." And the U.S. hammer is vastly larger than that of the fledgling Nicaragua.

The brazen U.S. refusal to be answerable to such a body as the United Nations sets an ominous precedent for the future of the World Court and peaceful collective mediation. If the Court has been taken less than seriously before its latest decision, our latest show of contempt for peaceful negotiation sets an impressive example for future litigants in the World Court.

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PACIFICA

Waging war with golden beans

BY ROGER BURBACH
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

While the public spotlight is now on Congressional approval military aid to the contras, a quieter battle is being fought behind the scenes over Nicaraguan coffee.

Just over a year ago President Reagan declared a national emergency and ordered a halt to all trade with Nicaragua. This included the "golden bean"—one of Nicaragua's most important exports.

But stopping the coffee flow has been no easy matter. Even before the blockade was announced, the contras had been targeting key coffee producing areas as part of their efforts to sabotage the country's economy. By early 1985 they had succeeded in destroying one fourth of the country's coffee crop. By year's end, they had hit over 100 coffee farms in the provinces of Jinotega and Matagalpa, many of them privately owned, and killed 39 coffee cutters.

But the sabotage backfired, alienating many coffee producers from the contra effort. Lack of popular support combined with Sandinista military offensives succeeded in pushing the Contra out of the region and across the border into Honduras.

To harvest the 1985-86 crop, which was picked from December to February, the government launched what it called the "batalla del cafe," or the coffee battle. Skirmishes in the region had taken a toll—many coffee farms were abandoned and regular coffee pickers had become scarce. In response, the Sandinistas mobilized over 100,000 people to pick coffee, about 20 percent of the country's able-bodied workers, and dispatched soldiers to guard them in the fields. Hundreds of volunteers from abroad, including the United States, also came to help out.

Though this harvest turned out to be only slightly larger than the previous year, the international coffee market gave a boost to Nicaragua's fortunes. The price of coffee doubled, making the "golden bean" Nicaragua's largest source of foreign exchange.

And despite the U.S. trade embargo, it is U.S. allies in Western Europe who are the biggest buyers, often paying premium prices. Since the embargo did not prohibit the import of Nicaraguan goods once

Even before the blockade was announced, the contras had been targeting key coffee producing areas as part of their efforts to sabotage Nicaragua's economy.

they have been shipped to another country, some U.S. importers are even circumventing it by purchasing Nicaraguan coffee from Western Europe or elsewhere in the world.

One importer, Pueblo to People, which purchases artisan and agricultural products from small Central American producers, is distributing Nicaraguan coffee that has been processed and roasted in Holland.

Meanwhile in Miami, contra leaders announced they would try another tack in the coffee war—they would buy coffee from Nicaraguan farmers in the countryside at prices higher than the Nicaraguan government pays and ship it to Honduras where it would be sold to exporters. But the decision came when the coffee harvest was already well underway and much of the crop had been sold. Moreover, since the contras lacked any commercial network of their own to buy and ship the coffee, the scheme, in the words of contra leader Aldolfo Calero, went nowhere.

At present the coffee war is one the Sandinistas are winning. The contras' success in damaging coffee producing areas has alienated a key sector of potential support within Nicaragua. And the economic blockade—without the support of U.S. allies—has had only a limited impact.

This year Nicaragua will earn \$55 million more than last from its coffee exports—well over half of what President Reagan wants in military aid for the contras.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Juvenile molested in motel

BY JIM McGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with the sexual battery of a juvenile early Saturday, according to Lt. Roy Dickey of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Christopher Taylor, 21, was arrested Sunday morning at his home and charged with sexual battery. Taylor allegedly took a female juvenile to the Campus Inn on West Tennessee Street "under false pretenses"

early Saturday morning, said Dickey. Taylor then sexually assaulted the victim and fled the hotel at about 5 a.m., he said.

Dickey said police were able to locate the suspect because the victim was previously acquainted with the suspect. Police would not release the name of the victim because of her juvenile status.

Taylor is currently being held without bond in Leon County Jail, according to a jail official.

Bundy from page 1

abducted from Lake City Middle School in 1978.

A death warrant has not been signed in Kimberly's death. Her father, Tom Leach, said he would like to witness Bundy's execution but state officials won't allow it.

"I just want to see him well-done," Leach said in an interview published Sunday in the *Fort Lauderdale News* and *Sun-Sentinel*.

"I wish they'd bring him back to Lake City and let us all have at him," said Leach, who owns a tow truck service. Asked what he would do to the man who raped and killed his only daughter, he replied, "I got a pretty good idea, but I don't want to say."

Also scheduled to die in a possible double-execution with Bundy is Gerald Eugene Stano, who has confessed to killing 41 women, 33 of them in Florida. He has been convicted of killing 10 of the women and has been sentenced to death in three of those

cases.

Bundy's lawyers already have brought and lost appeals for more time to prepare a formal request for a stay. Cowart refused their request Monday for 60 days to allow his lawyers time to review the record in the case.

On Thursday, the Florida Supreme Court denied an appeal for Bundy on similar grounds, saying they felt the appeal was an attempt to stall for time.

"I'm having great difficulty understanding why this is not a deliberate attempt to frustrate the imposition of justice," Chief Justice Joe Boyd told Coleman.

Just after ruling on Bundy's appeal, the justices also denied an appeal by Stano's lawyers.

Bundy is on his second death warrant for the Chi Omega killings. No death warrant has yet been signed in the Leach murder. Stano is on his first warrant for the 1973 murder of Cathy Lee Scharf.

Blood from page 1

AIDS incidence is considerably higher than in Tallahassee, it has been rumored that many people who suspect they have AIDS are using the guise of giving blood to have the AIDS test run.

When asked if she felt this was happening here, Free replied, "I would like to hope not."

She explained that each donor must read a pamphlet on AIDS which lists the high-risk groups for the disease. Donors are asked to defer themselves if they fit in any of those categories.

"It's my gut reaction that the majority of people who should not give, do not give," said Free. "We've gotten a lot of cooperation."

But Mike Brannon, manager of Southern Plasma—a local commercial plasmapheresis center which pays its largely poor, unemployed clientele ten dollars for each donation—has no qualms about suspected AIDS carriers coming in for inexpensive blood work.

"I wish they would," he said. "They'd see what we're about. It'd be more business."

Southern Plasma is one of countless such facilities which collect plasma and send it to pharmaceutical companies manufacturing commercial blood products. One of these products is Factor VIII concentrate, which prolongs the lives of hemophiliacs by assisting the impaired clotting of their blood. Hemophiliacs, exposed to all the "trash" in the blood of the between 2,500 to 5,000 donors necessary to make one vial of Factor

VIII, are now considered a high-risk group for AIDS.

Brannon states that Southern Plasma tests for the HTLV III antibody and, since most of their clients are regulars, any questionable results are reported to the donor when he returns to give again. If the donor does not come back, and if he is not one of the transients that make up, according to Brannon, ten percent of the center's clientele, the center attempts to contact him.

Since plasma is sent away, it poses no direct threat to local patients. Whole blood collected locally is used locally and appears to be free of AIDS contamination. Doctors recommend, however, that patients who will be having elective surgery that may require transfusions give autologous donations to the blood bank, that is, give blood that may later be used on themselves.

One of the more incomprehensible effects of the AIDS scare is that people fear contracting the disease by giving blood. As a result, blood donations have dropped sharply in some areas.

"People constantly pose this question," said Free. "There is no danger in giving blood."

Free said that to the best of her knowledge there have been no transfusion-related cases of AIDS in the Tallahassee area.

"But in spite of that," she said, "the AIDS testing has permanently deferred some donors. We are in great need during the summer."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—At least 10,000 Zulu tribesmen Sunday staged South Africa's first black political rally since a state of emergency was imposed June 12, and violence flared afterward when a bus was firebombed.

A witness to the fire-bombing said one man died and an official confirmed 34 people were injured in a resulting collision involving two other buses after the rally in the black township of Soweto.

The government said at least four people were killed in other racial violence, raising the official death toll to 90 since President **Pieter Botha** declared a nation-wide state of emergency June 12.

WARSAW, Poland—Communist Party leader **Wojciech Jaruzelski** Sunday promised a selective amnesty for political prisoners to signal a "return to normalcy" in Poland; and police using riot sticks broke up a demonstration of 5,000 solidarity sympathizers in the western city of Poznan.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A high-ranking priest critical of the Managua government was barred from returning home in what may be the first forced exile of opponents to Sandinista rule, sources said Sunday.

The Rev. **Bismarck Carballo**, spokesman and senior aide of Roman Catholic Cardinal **Miguel Obando y Bravo**, was told by airline officials in Miami he was on a list of people not allowed to enter Nicaragua, said members of his family who asked not to be identified.

NATION

GREENVILLE, N.C.—Sen. **John East**, R-N.C., who devoted a major share of his Senate career to trying to halt abortion and return prayer to schools, committed suicide in the garage of his home, authorities said Sunday.

An aide found East's body Sunday morning in the garage

of his Greenville, N.C., home. Police said the first-term senator, 55, apparently had started his car in the closed garage and was asphyxiated.

East, 55, a former Marine, lived 30 years confined to wheelchair by polio.

WASHINGTON—Protesters on a coast-to-coast trek against apartheid marched to the South African Embassy carrying a casket Sunday and police arrested 11 of them as they sang "We Shall Overcome" on the steps of the embassy.

The 23 original members of the NAACP March for Human Dignity in South Africa and at Home left Los Angeles June 1 and crossed the nation by foot and by bus, enduring Death Valley and an encounter with a gun-toting, hooded Klansman in Nash County, N.C.

Their final destination is the NAACP National Convention in Baltimore, where they will be honored Monday by the NAACP leader, Dr. Benjamin Hooks.

BALTIMORE—Presidential politics and apartheid in South Africa tops the agenda at the NAACP's National convention this week, but delegates will also discuss other issues vital to American blacks, including the problem of teenage pregnancy.

About 11,500 delegates from across the United States were expected at the convention that began Sunday and runs through Thursday, but 20,000 or more are expected to jam exhibit halls to learn more about black culture, commerce and achievements.

REDLANDS, Calif.—A Rambo-like survivalist who for weeks eluded searchers using sophisticated tracking techniques over desert and mountain wilderness was in jail Sunday for questioning in three ambush killings.

Residents of the quiet hill-sides of Riverside county expressed relief upon learning that **Danny Figueora**, 26, was captured Saturday near Lake Perris, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles and 10 miles south of Redlands.

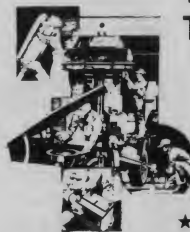
TOMS RIVER, N.J.—**Kathleen Farrel**, a paralyzed and terminally ill mother of two who asked the New Jersey courts to allow her to be removed from a respirator, has died, a funeral home said Sunday. She was 37.

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV



Renoir's *The Southerner*

Renoir considers Southerners and sister falls to Satanists

BY MICHAEL W. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

The Southerner (1945)—Generally considered to be the best of the pictures made by French film artist Jean Renoir during his wartime stay in Hollywood. "I'm not a director," he once said. "I'm a story-teller. The only thing I bring to this illogical, irresponsible and cruel universe is my love." And it is his love and meticulous attention to human detail which he brings to this moving tale of a poor farming family, living on hope and struggling for independence but barely eking by. Good performances by Zachary Scott and Betty Field as the young couple—particularly so for Scott, who usually played shady urban characters in quasi-noirs such as *Mildred Pierce* and Edgar Ulmer's *Ruthless*. Recommended, and not just for Renoir fans. (CBN, cable 19, 3 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Radio Ranch (1935)—Wonderfully goofy attempt to mix cowboys and science-fiction (kids, don't try to do this at home!), with Gene Autry—early in his career—as the singing buckaroo of an embattled dude ranch. Seems there's this ancient underground civilization located somewhere on the property, and between the marauding Muranian warriors sent out by the imperious Queen Tika and some surface-dwelling skunks who want to dishonestly latch onto the resort, it's all that Gene and his young pals can do to get back in time to air their daily radio program. (They have to broadcast or they'll lose the ranch, see?) Edited down from a 12-chapter serial (*The Phantom Empire*), so even if it made any sense in the original version, it certainly doesn't now. (NASHVILLE NETWORK, cable 24, 1 p.m.)

Lady in a Cage (1964)—Where are the screen queens of yesteryear? Well, in the early and mid-'60s they were likely to be found cavorting and grimacing through endless variations and imitations of Hitchcock's *Psycho*. Joan Crawford and Bette Davis started the trend in '62, playing

hateful sisters in Robert Aldrich's *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?*, and Olivia de Havilland got into the act two years later as a terrorized invalid whose home is invaded by three ruthless psychopaths. (Yes, that's James Caan as one of the hoods.) Most reviewers of the time found the film "lurid" and excessive in its violence, but it can't be denied that it's a real chair-gripper, particularly when Olivia starts to fight back against her tormentors. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:20 a.m.)

Mary of Scotland (1936)—John Ford delves into Scottish history, directing Katharine Hepburn (the only time they worked together) in the role of the ill-fated queen. (Reportedly, Hepburn is a direct descendant of Mary Stuart.) Sad to say, though, the production also was ill-fated. The script (from a Maxwell Anderson play) is ponderous and boring, and the styles of Hepburn and Ford never mesh properly. Still, it's a good-looking film, with authenticity of detail in the set design and costumes, so perhaps it's worth a look, after all. (USA NETWORK, cable 21, 2 a.m.)

The Seventh Victim (1934)—Val Lewton was a former script editor for the Selznick studios who went to RKO in '42 to head up a "B" production unit specializing in horror pictures. His bosses expected him to do no more than churn out some acceptable rivals to the established monsters over at Universal, but he fooled them. Beginning with *Cat People* (1942) and ending in 1946 with *Bedlam*, he made nine horror or terror-suspense movies and brought considerable wit, intelligence and psychological depth to the disreputable genre of the thriller-chiller. *The Seventh Victim* is one of the hardest to see of his films, and also one of the best. Lewton and director Mark Robson weave a genuinely eerie atmosphere around the story of a young woman (Kim Hunter) who discovers that her older sister has fallen in a cult of Satanists in the Big apple. Some very creepy stuff here, and an embarrassingly

Turn to MOVIES, page 9

Florida Flambeau Monday, June 30, 1986 / 7

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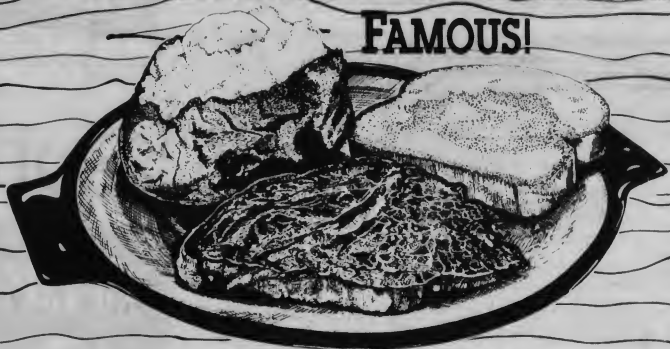
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Monday thru Friday, 11 am until 5 pm

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and Checks

STUPID SUMMER



Lady pays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—After 100 years perched at sea, Lady Liberty has come to roost in countless locations throughout the city in endless guises and sizes in preparation for her centennial.

Even ladies of the evening seem to have caught the spirit. Two were spotted in lower Manhattan wearing green foam rubber crowns and red, white and blue striped hot pants.

And entrepreneurs are constantly devising new ways to make a buck off the Lady. At the Statue of Liberty Gallery in Greenwich Village, a customer paid \$24 for a hollow green plastic Liberty planter—the upper half of the Lady's head left open for flowers.

As he rang up the sale, store manager C. J. Kreiger pointed out another new item—earrings made of spinach pasta wheels with Liberty's face outlined in the center.

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I MONEY PIT (PG)
Tom Hanks
Shelley Long
7:25, 9:25
MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110 All Seats \$1.50
No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent
II SWEET LIBERTY (PG)
Alan Aida
Michael Caine
7:10, 9:20

MIRACLE 5 1815 THOMASVILLE RD. 224-2617
\$2.50 (UNTIL 8 PM WEEKDAYS • ALL DAY TUES. (EXC. HOLIDAYS) 1ST MATINEE SHOW ONLY • SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS)
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1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 **TOP GUN (R)** NO PASSES OR SPECIAL DISCOUNT ADMISSIONS
1:15 3:00 5:00 **MY LITTLE PONY (G)** All Shows \$2.50
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 **SPACE CAMP (PG)**
1:10 3:15 5:10 7:20 9:20 **AMERICAN ANTHEM (PG)**
7:40 9:50 **RAW DEAL (R)**

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1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40 **SWEET LIBERTY (PG)**
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:30 **BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)**

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

It's birthday time

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Oh, my! Raise a glass of mint julep and toast Margaret Mitchell—today marks 50 years since *Gone with the Wind* hit the bookstores. And on Friday the Lady, Lady Liberty, that is, turns 100. But until then...

TODAY

The Florida State School of Music presents an Honors Solo Recital for free tonight at 8 in the North Recital Hall as a part of its Summer Music Camp.

TUESDAY

James Stewart and Jean Arthur star in Frank Capra's bubbling comedy *You Can't Take It With You*, tonight at 9:45 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. It's free!

FSU's School of Music continues its Summer Music camp activities

with a Faculty Chamber Music Recital at 8 p.m. in the North Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Michael Douglas' dad Kirk (remember him?) stars as a psychotic cop in *Detective Story*, screening free of charge at 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THURSDAY

The FSU School of Music comes through again with a double bill in the North Recital Hall. At 4 p.m. there's a Piano Recital, and at 8, there's another Faculty Chamber Music Recital. Both performances are part of the Summer Music Camp and both are free.

Watch Thursday's *Flambeau* for a listing of Independence Day activities.

Movies from page 7

silly scene toward the climax does not effectively mar the unsettling effect which the picture has successfully built up. (USA NETWORK, 4 a.m.)

FRIDAY

They Live by Night (1974)—Nicholas Ray (*Johnny Guitar*, *Rebel Without a Cause*) made an impressive directorial debut with this excellent adaptation of Edward Anderson's novel *Thieves Like Us* (also filmed in '74 by Robert Altman). Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell star as the doomed lovers on the lam from the law—"two lonely, emotionally stunted kids," described the film's producer, John Houseman, "set in a world of which hunger, fear, treachery and violence were essential components." The nervous energy and quirky eye that

The Seventh Victim is one of the hardest to see of Lewton's films, and also one of the best.

was Nick Ray managed to capture these elements perfectly, down to the slightest nuance and fleeting expression. Unfortunately, the picture's release was delayed two years, and even then it was crammed into the lower half of a theatrical double-bill. Now happily rediscovered, it is a terrific film and well worth watching. (USA NETWORK, 5 a.m.)

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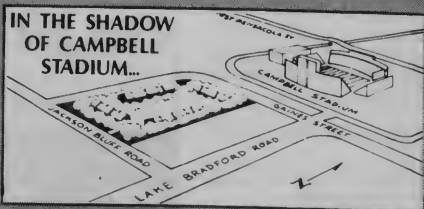
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SPORTS

Argentina uses late game heroics to win World Cup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY— Argentina, which squandered a two goal lead Sunday won its second World Cup title in eight years by beating West Germany 3-2 on an 84th minute goal by Jorge Burruchaga.

Argentina, which won its first title at home in 1978, now joins Uruguay and West Germany as a two-time winner. Brazil and Italy have three titles, while England has one.

Jose Luis Brown and Jorge Valdano scored the other Argentine goals, while veteran skipper Karl Heinz Rummenigge and substitute Rudi Voeller scored for the Germans.

Although the Germans held Diego Maradona scoreless, he had a hand in two of the Argentine goals. But the Germans must now reflect on what might have been because the first goal they gave up was a gift and the second one was the result of a bad pass.

Argentina built a 1-0 halftime lead, but the pace picked up considerably in the second half as four goals were scored.

Maradona's failure to score made England's Gary Lineker the top goal scorer in the tournament with six goals in five matches. Maradona had five in seven games.

Argentina's victory also meant a European team never has won in the Western hemisphere.

West German coach Franz Beckenbauer's decision to put three men on Maradona apparently worked because the chunky Argentine midfielder had a comparatively quiet game. But the Germans were never able to completely contain him.

Argentina looked to have the game safely tucked away when it led 2-0 after 73 minutes and had the Germans seemingly under control. But the Germans, as they have done so many times in the past, struck back twice within the space of seven minutes, both goals coming following left-side corner kicks.

With the capacity crowd of 115,000 in Azteca Stadium, which included Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, now expecting an overtime game, Argentina came back to regain the lead.

With six minutes remaining on the clock, the Germans pressed the offense and they got nailed when Burruchaga scored. He was fed by Maradona from deep in the Argentine half, picked up the ball on the halfway line as he beat the German offside trap, and with no defender near to challenge him, zeroed in on Schumacher's goal. He slotted the ball home as the goalie came off his line to narrow the angle.

The crowd, which was rooting for an Argentine victory,



went wild and the final minutes were played in deafening noise. The Argentines dropped everyone back on defense until the final whistle to win their second title.

In Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, factory sirens wailed and motorists honked their horns to launch victory celebrations.

Newspapers and municipal offices also sounded fog horns reserved for special occasions.

Hundreds of thousands of celebrators, wearing capes and caps with the blue and white national colors, converged on the Plaza de la Republica at the downtown obelisk in Buenos Aires, beating drums, blowing whistles, and rattling noisemakers.

Bands of youths shouting "Argentina! Argentina! Argentina!" pounded on the tops of trucks in downtown Buenos Aires, waving giant flags.

Cars, buses, and passenger cars floated the Argentine flag from their antennas and windows, the same way they had done after victories over England and Belgium.

The neon light billboard at Plaza de la Republica flashed giant words: "Argentina, World Champion, Maradona."

Streets that were deserted during the game suddenly filled with fans tossing confetti and banging on pots and pans after the final whistle.

"Drink up! Drink up! Drink up! Bilardo is the greatest," was one of the cries on chanting fans.

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TOTTENHAM JAM

Racism is still found in sports management

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever since Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, America's sports establishment has attempted to foster the image that athletics is an oasis of interracial harmony and equality. Nothing could be further from the truth.

No amount of nostalgia can change the reality that racism and discrimination in athletics are as widespread and deeply rooted as elsewhere in society. Though it's not fashionable to acknowledge that racism exists, those who encounter it daily know that it exists in new and subtle forms—old "Jim Crow" has become Mr. James Crow, esquire.

A quick perusal of the pro's illustrates the misconceptions surrounding sports. Blacks constitute 11 percent of the U.S. population, but 70-80 percent of the NBA rosters and 50 percent of football and baseball teams are comprised of blacks. But, while their numbers are large on the field, it is very difficult to find blacks in professional sports management.

The National Football League has never had a person of color for a coach. Similarly, there have been only three black managers in baseball and four such coaches in basketball.

Blacks have been tricked again. It's acceptable for them fill the 'gladiator' roles assigned to them, but they are all but invisible in the rarified air of authority positions in the pro's.

Sports sociologist Harry Edwards says blacks have made virtually no progress beyond the athlete role in major American sports. Racism is still the major stumbling block to people of color in athletics.

Even as athletes in these sports, Edwards says, blacks enjoy far less than total equality of opportunity. Consistent with America's traditional view of people of color as intellectually inferior, access to front-office, leadership slots and "thinking positions" on the field are limited in professional sports.

Florida State University Black Studies Program director Bill Jones said in a 1981 *Flambeau* interview that sports is just another tool of oppression used to further racism and oppression in the U.S.

This can be seen in the fact that every year,

spectators witness a rotation of mediocre coaches shuffled from team to team by frustrated owners. And year after year, few if any people of color are seriously considered. Every so often, however, we are pleasantly surprised when the whitewash is 'colored' by the occasional infusion of a Lenny Watkins, K.C. Jones, Al Attles or Frank Robinson.

But, for the most part, there is no new blood or willingness to facilitate change in major league coaching circles. FSU professor Leo Sandon says because black athletes are viewed by the public as entertainers, whites have no problem accepting them as athletes. But, they don't want the actors to take over as directors.

Sandon thinks a hiring breakthrough will come when the right kind of fiery, creative owner decides to take a chance. This act would have to be a calculated, strategic and somewhat moral move akin to what Branch Rickey did with Jackie Robinson in 1947.

Sandon says that because of the astronomically remote chance of making a professional team, young blacks should be more concerned with securing degrees and focusing on careers other than athletics. By becoming physicians, architects and lawyers, blacks will be laying the foundation for true political and economic power.

Apologists offer a multitude of reasons why black coaches are absent in the NFL. They cite excuses as varied as the absence of a pool of "qualified" applicants from which to choose, whites unwilling to support a black coach, or the unspoken assumption that blacks don't measure up intellectually.

But, the bottom line is that owners and others who control major league teams are comfortable with the status quo and have no desire to change. They are content to continue to draw coaches, assistants and front-office personnel from the "good old boy" network.

America doesn't practice what it preaches. Rhetoric notwithstanding, this nation's traditional values embrace racism and sexism as part of its very core. And Edwards notes that in spite of this, black athletes have demonstrated that the greatest obstacle to black achievement in all areas of life has not been a lack of capability or competitiveness, but a lack of opportunity.

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